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Egyptian Staff

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DR. T. W. ABBOTT AND DR. H. J. REHN NEW DEANS OF COLLEGES Liberal Arts and Science, Vocations-Professions Heads Named This Week

"With the appointment this week of two outstanding educators to head colleges of Southern Illinois Normal University, the university stands on the threshold of unprecedented educational service to the youth of Southern Illinois," declared Dr. Chester F. Lay, president.

"These new appointments are Dr. W. Abbott, professor of chemistry and director of extension at Southern, who has been named dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Henry J. Rehn of Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn., who has been appointed dean of the College of Vocations and Professions.

"We have scoured the country to find the two men best qualified for these positions," Dr. Lay declared, "and I am confident that in Dr. Abbott, our new faculty and in Dr. Rehn—who combines a farm background, scholarly and commercial training and experience—we have found them."

Denny On S.I.N.U. Campus Today

Robert S. Denny, associate secretary of Baptist Student work of Nashville, will be on our campus this week end. Mr. Denny is here to teach the Baptist Student Method. Classes in this book will be held Friday and Saturday evening at the Baptist Foundation. The session Friday night will be preceded by a wiener roast at six o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Denny will also be available for personal conferences on Friday and Saturday. He is well known throughout the South as a leader and counsellor of college students. He was educated at Kentucky State University, but preferring religious work to the legal career for which he had studied hard, earning both the B.S. and LL.B. degrees, he became Student Secretary at Louisiana State University, and later served at Bayton University at Waco, Texas.

"County Notes" Off The Press

"Jackson County Notes," prepared by John W. Allen, curator of history for the S.I.N.U. museum, is ready for public consumption. Published by the University's Museum of Natural and Social Sciences, "Jackson County Notes" is a brochure dealing with the history of the immediate area.

Hamilton Organizes Writer's Society

The Creative Writing Society, recently organized student group, will have as their guest speaker next week, Dr. J. C. Davis. His topic will be Latin American Poetry of Today.

FRATERNITIES RE-ORGANIZE

J. S. Wharton Latest Addition To Faculty

Mr. John S. Wharton was appointed this week to the position of music instructor at Southern to replace Mr. Robert Fries, who resigned recently.

Little Theatre Elects Officers

The Little Theatre held a meeting Monday, September 24, with the election of officers as the main business. Neola Woodard of West Frankfort was elected President.

A.D. MAC NAUGHTON REPLACES MC CAW

Reverend A. Douglas MacNaughton, formerly minister for students of the First Methodist Church and connected with Wesley Foundation at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, took up his duties as director of the Student Christian Foundation at Southern Illinois Normal University, August 1.

O'Neil Receives State Stipend

Miss Louise O'Neil, nurse at the Student Health Center and Allied Training School for the past two years, has been awarded a State Stipend through the Division of Public Health Education in Springfield. Miss O'Neil will receive a year's graduate study course, leading to a Master's Degree in Health Education.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS SCHEDULED FOR S.I.N.U.

The schedule for the community concerts has been arranged at Southern for the coming season of 1945-1946, and as the result of talented variety of entertainers are being brought to S.I.N.U.'s campus.

NEUFELD FEATURED ON WEEKLY PROGRAM

Miss Anna Neufeld, instructor in foreign languages at Southern Illinois Normal University, appeared as the feature of the "SINU Hour" Wednesday, September 26, at 2:00 p. m. over WDBQ in Harrisburg.

Barton Leads Discussion On Education Time

"Secrets of the Three Potatoes," and other stories of the world of science will be discussed for students of Southern Illinois on the radio program, "Education Time," this afternoon over WJPF in Harrisburg.

ENROLLMENT STILL RISES

The figure 1050, registration number of last week at press time, has now risen to 1064, which is the present registration for the Fall Term at Southern.

S.I.N.U. To Be Host To Scouts

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Egyptian Council—15 counties of Southern Illinois—will be the guests of Southern Illinois Normal University for the Maroon-Illinois Normal football game here October 13.

Bracewell Heads Homecoming

Mr. George Bracewell, director of rural education at Southern Illinois Normal University, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1945 Homecoming which has been set for October 26-27.

FAIRBAIRN, GRUBER COUNCIL NOMINEES

Joan Fairbairn, Anthony Hall, and Marion Gruber, Pi Kapp, were nominated yesterday afternoon to fill the position of Sophomore representative on the Student Council, which was formerly held by Katherine Butts.

K. D. A. First to Ribbon Pledge; Chi Delts 2nd

The campus fraternities, disbanded for lack of men due to the war, have started reorganization.

Chi Delta Chi

Chi Delta Chi, Southern's oldest social fraternity, became active again this week as an organization of the campus following a period of inactivity for the past two years.

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Chi Delta Chi

The fraternity is proud to have Dr. Ted Ragsdale as its new faculty sponsor and with his assistance expects to return to its normal fraternal functions in the shortest possible time.

Kappa Delta Alpha

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CAMPUS POLITICKIN

The HOMECOMING fight for QUEEN is on despite the fact that nominations have as yet not been formally made.

The Sororities and Fraternities are combining forces in order to insure a block of votes; the Independents are trying to get their gangling organization into a cohesive unit. Yet with all this premature campaign planning, each group has conceded that there will be at least 200 to 300 students who will not vote in the forthcoming elections.

It would be singularly miraculous if these students turn out for the Homecoming nominations and elections. This should be a CHALLENGE to the organized groups to scramble after 300 vital votes which may determine the outcome of the elections.

It has been said that college students in their youthful exuberance are more prone to commit libel than any other portion of our population; hence in this indoctrination process of the INDIFFERENT ELEMENTS and the MUGWUMPS, it might be well if the competing groups remembered that they are STUDENTS FIRST and "GREEKS" and "INDEPENDENTS" second.

Homecoming elections will be over in a few weeks—but the battle for SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY goes on—students can help its growth. Not by violent factional fights which create animosities, but by creating a wholesome atmosphere if handled in the proper spirit.

DISCIPLINE AND SELF-DISCIPLINE

Compulsory military training during peacetime has been a subject for much debate from the beginning to the end of this war. Can a nation insure its safety by retaining a nucleus of strength—a reserve upon which to draw if necessary and to literally "scare" any aggressive nation away?

Upon the surface, compulsory military training during peacetime sounds like a very militaristic move for a democratic nation to adopt. The sound of the words puts fear into the minds of the people of the United States at once. We've read and have seen nations regiment their country in a few years by putting military power supreme during peacetime. War years have embittered others toward any kind of military training.

There are distinctly two sides to the question. One is that it would not only insure the country and give it safety but also be beneficial to the trainee himself; the other is that it would endanger our democratic way of life. Both sides of the questions cannot be examined in detail in this space, but they can be scrutinized as to their values and drawbacks.

Keeping a reserve of military strength ready at all times can insure the safety of the country if that reserve is used properly and kept up-to-date in its military tactics and equipment. To this end, it would be necessary to carry on a great peacetime preparatory school for future instructors of the trainees. Equipment would have to be kept up from year to year so as not to become obsolete for ever-changing military needs. Many of the top-ranking military experts of the day such as George Fielding Elliot and Harrison Baldwin have said that the United States needs to stay in a constant state of preparedness.

The War and Navy Departments urge compulsory military training because it is the only practical, democratic and economic method of achieving national security. A case for compulsory military service was made by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in COLLIER'S of April 29. He declared that every American "not mentally deficient or immobilized by permanent physical handicap should receive a minimum of 12 months continuous training." He believed that it would make the country more "healthier, more unified," and more democratic. "The young men would be helped to find a purpose in life, a place in society, and a rugged body."

Some exponents of compulsory military training believe that the Army would absorb youth unemployment following the war. The advocates of such a program would claim that a year of training under Army auspices could give youth good work habits, and further it would prevent idleness and help youth morale in general. It would mean a general invigoration of the education idea.

The main argument for compulsory military training is military necessity. Twice within a generation we have been caught in a state of unpreparedness. The hope is to maintain national security by a pool of trained manpower, such as a compulsory military training system can provide. This maintains that the only way we could guarantee world peace is by adopting such a program now. A writer in the Army and Navy Register (Washington) commented on August 5: "Peace and goodwill amongst the nations can be maintained after the war if we maintain an adequate regular army, navy and trained reserve."

On the other hand critics of compulsory military training say there is no substance to the argument that military training improves the health of young people. Secretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal, in a statement of November 29, 1944, said, "The Navy believes every physically fit young man should be given military training as a national life insurance policy, a contribution to our country's security." In other words, the people who would not pass for military service.

Educators say that military service would only interrupt the education of the individual trainee or interrupt his work. He would be drafted at the most important point in his life—the point of getting started in life. The modern educator does not believe that universal military service is necessary for a young man, nor would it help in his future work, as one year would give him sufficient training enough for any vocation or profession.

A sociology professor, Charles A. Ellwood of Duke University feels that if we train a youth of seventeen and eighteen years they will eventually be used as re-

ON OUR WAY... By Collier



serves against labor unions in tense situations. "In this country we rightly fear a civil war between classes, when the whole population has been trained to the use of armed force, they naturally resort to armed force as a political method."

It is characteristic of American life not to be disciplined but self-disciplined. This is probably the ruling factor of the democratic way of life. No matter how compulsory military training is dressed up or turned around, it still amounts to interference in the individual's freedom of living. Does the United States wish to put discipline before self-discipline?

BOOKS IN REVIEW

TOM PAINE: AMERICA'S GODFATHER—W. E. WOODWARD (Dutton \$3.50)

Thomas Paine, much maligned Revolutionary pamphleteer, has found a champion in W. E. Woodward. Previous biographers have been prone to dwell on Mr. Paine's defects, and sometimes with scant regard for the truth. In all justice to the others let it be said that Woodward writes equally fair in the opposite direction and in the enthusiasm for his subject also ignores the truth at least to the extent of underestimating the capabilities of such of Paine's contemporaries as Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine.

Whether or not this should be regarded as a defeat is a point for argument. It may be expected that an author who chooses to delve into the life of a prominent individual, and goes to the trouble of writing it down, will entertain a prejudice in favor of the character portrayed. If there are sins the author will expiate them or in any case exhibit them in a sympathetic light. Thomas Paine has rarely fared so well.

First foremost of the charges against Paine—and by far the most widely spread—is that of atheism. This misunderstanding can have come about only through ignorance since he clearly states in "The Age of Reason" "I believe in God, but only one God. He makes men a moralist. To be more specific, he was a deist sharing a religion in common with many of the founding fathers, Franklin among them. All that can be said in this respect is that he was not a Christian.

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION CONCERNING THE CONTINUATION OF THE DRAFT?

Katey Alley "I think drafting should be stopped although I am in favor of military training and I think it should be administered through the schools so as not to interfere with education."

Jess Spieland "I think drafting should be continued until it can be determined whether enlistments will supply the Army's needs. I think drafting should be stopped immediately."

Lois Lay "I think voluntary enlistment should be made attractive enough to supply all the needs of the armed forces. I might add, too, that I don't think they should draft Dale Haugland."

Jim Upchurch "I think all boys not in school who range from the ages 18 to 26 should be subjected to the draft. I think boys in school should be permitted to finish their education."

Belan "I think drafting should be continued but boys in school should be permitted to finish their education."

Lovann Roszkowski "I think boys in school should be permitted to finish now that the war is over."

Opinions on Military Conscription

VETERANS CHES KILLINGSWORTH believes that conscription should continue. He says, "It is good for young men to get away from home. The Army will teach them discipline."

KENNY PIERCE says, "Military training should be required as a part of college, but students should not be taken out of college and sent to Army camps."

DON NEWINS says, "College men should be exempt from military conscription. It interferes with education."

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By ELEANOR WHITE

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE—PRO AND CON

The problem of whether we should have compulsory military service or not was considered by students of Southern in a poll yesterday.

This question is of the greatest importance to the youth of the nation as well as to the legislators, educators, etc. for its decision will directly affect the American way of life.

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving the peace." These words by George Washington express the view taken by most of those in favor of military conscription. Joseph C. Grew, Under Secretary of State, recently stated in behalf of compulsory conscription that "the international policy must have strength behind it." Policies favoring universal conscription have been adopted by the leaders of the United States Army and Navy and the Veterans Foreign Wars. The National Defense Committee of the American Legion proposed a definite plan for military conscription at a meeting in Cincinnati recently.

Those opposing compulsory military service have been chiefly educators and religious leaders. Last year the Education Committee of the National Education Association adopted a resolution opposing military service on the ground that it is "an admission that we shall have to continue in an armed camp and that the hopes of a more peaceful world are not to be realized."

An editorial published recently in "School and Society" asserts that "military service will divert funds, time, and leadership from more vital channels." In June of this year, a discussion of the question in Time magazine warns that a large standing army with an active bureaucracy and permanent conscription will undermine democracy. The threat of militarism has also been a potent argument against compulsory military service.

A recent poll by the National Opinion Research Center University of Denver, indicated public opinion on the question as follows: 72 per cent against, 28 per cent in favor. A later poll which revisited the question by requiring a choice between the expenditure of funds for better regular education or military training shows contrasting results: 40 per cent for regular education, 25 per cent for compulsory military service, 11 per cent neither of both, and 8 per cent undecided.

Students Favor Compulsory Military Training

That the students of Southern are in favor of compulsory military training was established by Thursday's opinion poll. A comparison of this year's results with the results of a poll conducted on the question at the beginning of last school year at Southern shows an increase in the percentage of students favoring conscription.

I. Are you in favor of some form of universal military training for all male youth?

This year's poll: Yes No No Opinion 59 per cent 25 per cent 6 per cent

Last year's poll: Yes No No Opinion 54 per cent 35 per cent 10 per cent

The decrease in percentage of those with no opinion on the subject is an encouraging sign; it may indicate that the students are more interested or better informed.

Some sort of national service has been proposed for all boys and girls. On this question, the two polls show that the opinion of students at Southern remains much the same as last year.

II. Are you in favor of some form of universal service for one year (not necessarily military, perhaps citizenship or an educational program) for all youth, boys and girls?

This year's poll: Yes No No Opinion 78 per cent 17 per cent 10 per cent

Last year's poll: Yes No No Opinion 72 per cent 18 per cent 10 per cent

Results for question III show that the students favoring some form of compulsory conscription

CAMPUS POLITICS

JOHN R. MILLER

For many of you this is the first time you have ever enrolled at any college or university, and I think that most of you will agree with me who say that we are under a more democratic system here at Southern than you will find in most high schools.

College, like democratic nations, has political parties, and although they do not affect the administration of the college to a very large extent, they can, and do, determine who will be among the student body, especially in campus elections.

For example, the Homecoming Queen this year will be a member of one of the two major factions upon this campus, the "Greeks," (members of the organized societies and fraternities) or the "Independents," (members of the Independent Student Union).

Obviously, membership in one of these organizations is necessary for anyone who desires to have a voice in campus affairs, for it is only through organization that any group, anywhere, can obtain the means to gain an end.

I believe that as students of this University we owe our school, in many respects, the same duties that citizens owe the national government.

Whether or not you are a member of an established campus political organization is immaterial; in my opinion, we should all make it a point to vote when an election is being held at Southern.

I will concede that it is a great deal of fun to play campus politics, on the other hand we should not let our political leaning play a part in our life as a university student, for if we become prejudiced and biased we cannot hope to develop completely our potentialities as college student.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR HELPING FORMER STUDENTS DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

West Lafayette, Ind.—(ACP)—Steps have been taken at the University to help former students discharged from the armed services and also those being discharged by the closing of war plants, to find jobs in fields for which they have been trained.

Announcement of the program was made recently by Arthur Crawford, A. A. Dutton following a conference with officers of the placement and placement divisions and other University officers concerned with the placement of graduates and former students.

For some time two years F. L. Goson, assistant director of personnel, has kept in touch with firms that normally come to the campus to employ University graduates. He also has contacted many other companies, between 500 and 600 in all, to ascertain their post-war needs for trained men and women.

Goson, with Harold W. Cope, special consultant of the personnel staff, and who has had wide experience in industry, together, have direct contact with these companies and will serve as a center for the placement of returning veterans who went directly from the University into the armed forces and do not have jobs to which to return, as well as many others who went to war industries to prepare for our life as a citizen.

The Alumni Office will cooperate in the project by advising its local alumni club officers in various cities over the state and nation of firms that need men or women with the type of training offered at the University. Letters telling the alumni club leaders of the plan are going out now and through a coordinated program the University expects to be of direct help in reducing unemployment of its graduates.

The EGYPTIAN is the student-run weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writers signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR

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SOCIAL FRONT

By DAWES & HOLMES
S. C. F.

The Student Christian Foundation gives a standing invitation to the entire student body to attend Open House every Thursday evening from seven-thirty until ten. Curious newcomers are often surprised at the lack of formality with which these evenings are conducted. If you were to wander in about seven-forty you would find things in full swing. The group around the tables would probably be competing with the crowd about the ping pong table, and in between you would find chess games as Bingo, Pit, or even Check in progress. Upstairs a quiet discussion is taking place across library tables, or a heated debate in the schoolroom. Out in the kitchen someone is chipping ice for cokes amid a frantic search for a bottle opener. You may even find George asleep in a corner, totally unaware of his surroundings. No matter what they are doing, all of these people have these things in common: laughter, a lot of fun, and a deep sense of fellowship.

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JOHN KIRIAKOS

NEUFELD FEATURED ON SINU BROADCAST

By **WILLIAMS and HAILEY**

One of the interesting additions to Southern's faculty is Miss Ana Klausen Neufeld, combination German and Russian teacher. Miss Neufeld was born in Gaporozhie, a village located on the banks of the Nelbre river in the southern part of the Ukraine. She is a German settlement founded by Catherine II, it today the site of one of the largest hydro-electric plants of the world and is a potential source of water-supply for the entire Southern Ukraine. The village, originally intended as a refuge from non-religious persecution, has a proportionately large German population and for this reason, the child in kindergarten is taught to speak not only Ukrainian, but German and Russian as well.

In May, 1930, because of the revolution in Russia, Miss Neufeld had to make a miraculous escape. She reached the Siberian city of Blagoveshensk via the Far Eastern Railroad, the longest in the world. When she was finally able to cross the border, she entered Harbin, China. Harbin was the European city that sheltered the Russians; however, it was composed mostly of the intelligentsia. For six months Miss Neufeld taught the German language to Russian refugees. At this point of my interview with her, she stopped to marvel at the Russians' desire for knowledge, and their aptness for foreign languages. While she was tutoring in Harbin, she was joined by two girl friends.

In February, 1931, an American friend enabled the three girls to leave for the United States as students. In March, 1931, she arrived in Minneapolis. She learned the English language at the University of Minnesota in approximately four months. Once more she stopped to comment. She said that the people there were wonderful; she showed a great affection for them.

She continued her studying at the University of Kansas and received her Bachelor of Arts and her Master's Degrees there. She taught three years in the Kansas state schools, and then enrolled at the University of Chicago to further her education. She finished her academic work in the Germanic Department for her Ph.D., but she

is still obligated to complete other requirements.

Miss Neufeld asserts that her ulterior motive in coming to the United States was to secure an education which would allow for freedom of expression. All schools in Russia are operated on a public basis and curricula of the school are patterned according to the individual needs of a particular community. Social science courses, which are a vanity, are conducted entirely by instructors of Russian lineage, while music, the arts, and all subjects of a cultural nature are under the direction of German tutors. Until a decade or so ago, the science of history was relatively unknown, and to this day, any individual who advances a different political or economic theory in a classroom is suspended from school. Students in Russia go to school ten hours per day six days per week, and not infrequently classes are conducted until noon on Sundays.

The individual who wishes an education above the elementary level must attend a professional college. No Liberal Arts colleges exist. The morning is spent studying a theory and the afternoon is spent going out into the streets attempting to apply that theory. The only extra-curricular organization available is the Athletic Circle. Any individual who professes a faith in Jesus Christ is immediately suspended from campus activities. Practically no room is allowed for freedom of thought or creative ideas.

Miss Neufeld states that she is most impressed by the wealth of the United States as arriving in New York, she was fascinated by the abundance of luxuries in the shop windows that were apparently within the price level of the middle-class American. She is also much impressed by the good health and vigor shown by the American people. The people who have an inclination towards obesity definitely amuse her. At the University of Kansas, she saw her first exhibition of gum-chewing, and it was also at this institution that she developed her habit of eating between meals. She feels a pang of nostalgia when she compares the stately European architecture to the conglomerate of buildings in the United States, but on the whole she feels that America is a good place to live.

As to her linguistic ability, she has a fluent use of Russian, German, Swedish, Ukrainian, and English. Of all these languages, Miss Neufeld considers English the most difficult to master, and in her own words, the pronunciation is like a "hot mush potato." The letter "h" is the most difficult letter for her to pronounce, and she considers the idiomatic phrases much too indefinite.

As to her tentative future plans, she expects to spend the next several years as a professor of languages. She considers languages indispensable to an educational curriculum and she hopes that that within her time she will see more and more language courses added to secondary and university school curricula. Her philosophy is that "education is an aim to solve world problems and to bring about better international relationships."

HAVE THAT Well-Groomed Appearance for HOMECOMING

GO TO **HORSTMANN'S CLEANERS**

JOHNSON'S CO-OP

The girls of Johnson's Co-op have been planning their fall picnic. It will be held at noon at the weather permits, and the time will be announced at a later date.

SACAJAWEA

On September 25 Harriett Evers was honored by a birthday party. The evening was an informal get-together, with dancing and refreshments.

Plans for another party are under way, but full details are incomplete. Watch this space for further news pertaining to the affair.

OBITUARY

The Coed Victory Corps has passed on to glory. Her spirit, however, remains in former members and in the hearts of the Rally Girls, who will assume the few duties that are still to be done. All former members now belong to Girl's Rally.

At the first meeting of the Student Council the organization of the Coed Victory Corps was discontinued. Since the war is over, there is no need of a specific unit for the work that was necessary prior to victory.

The Victory Corps was formed in 1942 by decision of the Student Council. At that time Mrs. Julia Neely was on leave of absence, but upon her return she became the faculty sponsor. The first chairman was Geneva Calaterra. In the succeeding years Helen Mataya and Pat Stahlheber presided. If the association had been continued during 1945, Betty Koontz would have been chairman.

The big responsibilities of the Coeds consisted of several familiar wartime jobs. They rounded up donors during the cry for blood plasma. They wrapped packages for the Faculty Gift Club. Those girls who saw sewing war stamps and bonds at the Varsity Theatre were also Victory Coeds.

During the 1943-44 scholastic year, they gave their time to knitting lessons and making bandages at the local Red Cross chapter.

In 1944-45, letter writing to Southern servicemen was encouraged, directed by Martha McAtfee. Under the pen of Pat Schuler, the Victory girl almost became a pin-up. Pat created each week for the Egyptian the cartoon of a young lady whom she called Victory Vee. Vee was behind every drive on the campus.

Now that there is less demand for her concentrated efforts, Victory Vee, or the Victory Coed in her material form, has discontinued, but not before she served a worthwhile cause.

PIDGEON HOLE

Berkley, Calif.—(ACP)—Enforcement by state courts of covenants in deeds against occupancy by certain races is unconstitutional, declared D. O. McGovney, professor of law on the Berkley campus of the University of California Law Review.

Although many Americans in early days had strong racial prejudices in their private social relations, they determined that in the sphere of state governmental action there should be no racial discrimination, and in particular no such discrimination against Negro citizens, said Professor McGovney. He pointed out that the thoroughness of their program is evidenced by the Fourteenth Amendment which conferred full citizenship on Negroes born in the United States, and by the modification of the naturalization law

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A PACIFIC ART SHOW

By "Rusty"

The Solomon Islands Art Show was held in May, 1944. Many of the Pacific Islands were represented, including Hawaii and Japan.

On Guadalcanal a Japanese pilot waited for the duration behind barbed wire. He spent his leisure hours painting Gaiusa girls. He did an exceptionally fine job on one, so his guard, who had an eye for art, submitted his painting.

Many art crafts were submitted. The largest being a twelve foot foot sail boat, which was pulled three miles by a tired, but grinning native.

The Hawaiian soldiers, who were there at the time, stole the whole show. The old native crafts loaned in the homeland were put to good use. Their hand woven mats won many prizes as well as their numerous collections of sea shells.

Most of our armed forces were represented. Marines from Guam sent oil paintings; sailor from the New Hebrides sent charcoal; Coast Guardsmen from Tahiti sent water colors, and the Air Corps from our scattered bases contributed wood carvings and pieced-glass ornaments, made from the turret and cockpit of wrecked airplanes.

Australia and New Zealand air force personnel sent in many cartoons and sketches depicting their branches of service.

The show was a great success and many amateur artists had a chance to display their skills. The judges were men who had training in art, so every piece was accurately judged.

This show opened the way for many fellows, who would have ordinarily wasted their time at something other than painting or drawing.

Someday, perhaps in the near future, our greatest works will be created by fellows who contributed something in this exhibition.

to grant to alien Negro residents the privileges of naturalization on an equality with white aliens.

"Undoubtedly there are many Americans who would endorse a reactionary amendment," Professor McGovney stated. "Enforcement of radical presidential restrictions by the courts of a dozen states is not the only evidence of that. But until reaction gains enough adherents to amend the Constitution by one of the authorized procedures to the regime of racial equality in legal rights and state governmental action remains the supreme Law of the Land."

Sunday School Teacher: "Why should we be kind to the poor?"
Pupil: "Because you never can tell when some of them might get rich."—Ex.

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S. I. N. U. SPORTS IN REVIEW

MAROONS WIN FOOTBALL OPENER WITH 6 TO 0 VICTORY OVER ARKANSAS STATE

SCORE MIDWAY IN INITIAL PERIOD

Southern Normal University football team opened its season with a 6-0 victory over Arkansas A. and M. College eleven Saturday afternoon on the losers field.

The winners score came in the initial period on a 15 yard pass from Jean Cunningham, Anna, halfback, to Carl Birker, Pinckneyville, and into the end zone. Southern's attempt via the place-kick route was blocked.

The Maroons kicked off to Arkansas and after a few punt exchanges received the ball on their own 35 yard line. Beginning a steady march featuring line bucks through right and left tackle, the Maroons drove to the Arkansas 15 yard line, to set up for the scoring play. Cunningham then passed to Birker for a touchdown. Bill Eaton's placekick attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Neither side threatened during the remaining part of the first half as the affair continued to be a see-saw affair of punts.

In the third period the encounter continued to be a punt exchange affair, each side hoping for a break which might put them in scoring position.

Arkansas, however, came to life in the final period, blocking Cunningham's punt on the 40 and advancing to Southern's 20 where the Teachers held for downs and punted out of danger.

Southern's five-man anorthodox defense kept the "Aggies," who had been drilling against a six man line defense, baffled throughout the encounter. Arkansas also threw numerous passes, attempting 12, completing one, while Southern intercepted two. The losers also held a 15 pound weight advantage, and had two backfield stars, one a member of the Mississippi State gridiron team last year and another was a member of the Arkansas all state team two years ago before going into the armed forces. The Maroon's defense, however, bottled up both men throughout the game.

Penalties were also in favor of Arkansas as Southern was penalized out of danger.

Introducing Your Backfield

By Bob McDowell

This is the beginning of a series of articles designed to introduce some of the new men who make up the backfield of Southern's 1945 gridiron contenders. These men, all of whom are freshmen, are the ones you will see in action on September 29, when Southern plays host to Arkansas State in a return engagement to inaugurate the 1945 Home season.

The man we introduce this week is Paul W. Moss. Paul is from Christopher, Ill., and was graduated from the Christopher Community High School in May, 1945. Sports seem to be a second nature to this 18-year-old freshman, as he lettered in football three years, basketball three years, and track one year during his high school career. Paul, who weighs 150 pounds, worked at quarterback and left half on the high school team and was elected co-captain of the 1944 C.C.H.S. eleven.

Paul is not a total stranger on the campus as he has already lettered on Southern's track team this year. He is shooting for the left half slot this season, having already worked a complete two quarters in the Maroon-Aggie tilt last Saturday, Sept. 22. Although he has never operated from a "T" formation, he said that it was not too difficult to master after practice.

Paul is aiming toward a Presidential course here at S. I. N. U., while his minor is Physical Education. He is hoping to get a few more football games under his belt before the Naval Reserve, of which he is a member, calls him for active duty. When asked what his favorite sport is, Paul promptly answered, "Basketball."

To show that this high school principal's son is more than just an athlete, we have found that he is a member of the National Honor Society and that his grades here at Southern are high enough to allow him to pledge for the Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity.

Paul is the first member of his family to attend Southern since his younger brother is still in grammar school. His father is the well known principal of Christopher Community High School, Mr. Chester Moss. When Paul was asked what he thought of the 1945 Maroon eleven, he replied that the "team's defense is good and the offense should improve during the next two weeks." When asked what he thought of Southern, his reply was, "It's a good school."

It will be a nip and tuck affair, in the P. E. Department, Bill Freeburg reports that softball is being taught for all students interested, with stress of batting, fielding and strategy. Principles Touch football, also being offered this term, will emphasize running, passing and line work. Soccer and boxing are also available, although they're fundamental courses.

Because of the soft condition of the gridiron, so far this year injuries have been kept down to a minimum.

Emphasis has been on brain work this year at Southern, instead of the common theory of brawn instead of brains to win the game. Coaches Martin and Lingle have been placing a lot of stress on quick thinking and theory.

Charles Beatty, ex-pit of the Army Air Forces, is once again at SINU, after two years absence. Beatty, former letterman in track, has reported for football practice, and is out for left end.

With an average weight of 149 pounds in the backfield and 174 for the line, Southern beat a team who out weighed her 15 pounds per man to start the season with a "bang."

Coach Martin believes that Arkansas will put up a tough fight this coming week when they play on Southern's gridiron, and that

Coach Martin believes that Arkansas will put up a tough fight this coming week when they play on Southern's gridiron, and that

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War Trials Take Spotlight

By Bob McDowell

The impending trials of Nazi war criminals offer a great opportunity for dramatic, mass education of the Germans, according to Dr. E. L. Talbert, associate professor of sociology at the University of Cincinnati, authority on social psychology.

"Germans accustomed to the mob-like shows which Hitler prepared should be treated to something more impressive," Dr. Talbert said. "Why not precede the trials with a stately procession of Allied troops in full regalia under many flags, reviewed by commanding officers? Give them a visible lesson on international power."

Full advantage of the German mentality and its response to propaganda, strikingly dramatized, should be taken in the conduct of the trials, he said.

The theatrical stunts of Mussolini and Hitler can't be compared with this dramatic scene in propaganda value, and we have to use propaganda in our dealings with the Germans," he added.

The trials can be an important factor in the mass re-education of Germany if Nazi ideology as well as its chief villains is clearly on trial, Dr. Talbert believes.

"This public spectacle should be a symbol of the society that the United Nations proposes to establish," he said.

"The sunning-up by the judges should contain a paraphrase of the preamble and first section of the United Nations' charter, in the simple language of a Jefferson or a Lincoln."

He hopes the trials will not be allowed to "bog down" in legal technicalities. Even in sentencing the criminals, Dr. Talbert would follow a dramatic pattern by recounting the false promises of Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf" and the latter's failure to fulfill them.

"Let the painful idea sink into Germans' minds that Nazi ideology, as well as its armies, surrendered to the United Nations," Dr. Talbert urged.

(A.C.P. Release)

K.D.A. RIBBON PLEDGE

1st—CHI DELTS 2nd
(continued from page 1)

Eugene Carr, Walter Miffin, Russell Meredith, Robert Goddard, Robert Yates.

The Fraternity was active in campus affairs until the war, when activities were discontinued. Faculty sponsors for the charter group were: Dr. Bruce W. Marwin, Floyd W. Wakeland, and Dr. William Neal Phelps. Dr. M. S. Harvey of the First Methodist Church also served as sponsor, and is adviser to the newly organized group, with Dr. William Neal Phelps and William Fitkin of the faculty as advisers.

Lt. Walter M. McDonald, one of the charter members, recently discharged from the Air Corps, after a long period of service overseas, and who will re-enter the University next term, met with the group on Tuesday evening, to complete plans for reorganization, election of officers, and plan for the opening of the fraternity house for the winter term. Those present on Tuesday evening were: Charles Engelbright, president; Robert Fortner, secretary; James Pleasant, secretary; Richard Smith, treasurer; Frank Brasher, Sgt. at Arms; Harold Barnard, pledge-master; and Paul Sims, chaplain.

A formal pledging service and presentation of pledge notes will be held next Monday evening at seven o'clock, at which time plans will be announced for the fall outing at Giant City, and a pledge and active breakfast at the Roberts Hotel. Plans are under way for the erection of a permanent fraternity house for next year.

Also a reunion banquet will be held during Homecoming Week, especially honoring those in the service who will be back for Homecoming activities. Walter H. McDonald was unanimously elected as Honorary President of the Fraternity at Tuesday night's meeting.

"My doctor says that eating of onions is the secret of health."
"Yes, but how are you going to keep it a secret?"—Ex.

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W. A. A. NEWS

By MARTIN

Rain or shine the WAA girls play hockey. They began their first practice of the season Monday, September 24, in the Women's Gym, since the field was too muddy. The girls were divided into beginning and advanced groups, with Dr. Dorothy Davies instructing the advanced group, and DeLores Suva coaching the newcomers in hockey techniques.

There were approximately twenty-nine girls present for this first hockey session. All girls who wish to play are urged to attend practice on Monday, October 1, regardless of their ability to play. The assumption being that they will learn if they attend the hockey meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES FOR MAY 29, 1945

Dean Woody met with the Student Council to discuss the Senior Class Tea. She gave a history of the Tea and also statistics on the dwindling number of people attending these teas in order to inform the Council with what they were faced. However, after some discussion, the Council decided to give the Tea for the Seniors, and the following committees were appointed:

Music—Florine Schueler and James Pleasant.
Refreshment—Catherine Butts and Betty Grater.
Furniture Arrangement—Dick Avis, Leroy Scott, and Harry Pirtle.

It was suggested that Miss Frances Barbour and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam represent the Council in the capacity of servers.

Norma Martin and Harry Pirtle were put on the Magazine Committee which functions as follows: The Student Council subscribes to several regular magazines in Wheeler Library and the Magazine Committee is to check on the expiration of these subscriptions and notify the Council which votes on their renewal.

Each year the Council appoints two members to sit in on the Council of Administration meetings—Doris Crader and James McGee are to serve for the first summer term; and James McGee and Leroy Scott for the second summer term.

The meeting was adjourned.
Patricia Schultz, Sec'y.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

LOST—Brown billfold. Finder may keep it and the money. Please return papers to Charlott Waggoner at Anthony Hall.

Any student who has moved, registered late, or has a new phone number should turn these changes into the Registrar's Office not later than today.

The SPHINX, student directory, needs this information before it can go to press.

All boys interested in Varsity Basketball should report to Richard Harmon each afternoon for practice.

Shopper: Say, there, you're giving me a piece of bone!

Butcher: On the contrary, Miss, you're paying for it!—Ex.

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MUSICANA

By MARTIN

According to latest reports on the U. S. Navy point system, Sam Donahue and his famed navy bandmen will soon be civilians again. Sam hopes to keep the old gang together for future musical jobs.

Heagy Carmichael, who was recently seen in "To Have and Have Not", is now appearing in a new production, "Canyon Passage." He plays a prominent role in this new play and writes incidental songs and acts as music supervisor.

The old policy of much comedy on the Frank Sinatra Old Gold program is to be altered to place more emphasis on music.

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