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## The Egyptian, July 31, 1946

Egyptian Staff

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## Faculty Reduced to Twelve for Special August Term

A faculty of 12 members to serve in conducting workshops, tutorial, and seminar courses during the period August 5-30 has been appointed, President Chester F. Lay has announced.

Two of the members, Dr. Douglas E. Lawson and Dr. Ted Ragsdale, professors of education, were appointed some months ago, but due to the demand on the part of student veterans for additional work, President Lay requested the Teachers College Board for permission to make further expansion of the August offerings.

Other faculty members to serve during August are: Robert G. Warren, professor of education; Dr. John R. Major, professor of mathematics; Leland P. Lings, associate professor of physical education; Dr. William N. Schneider, associate professor of English; Dr. William A. Pittin, associate professor of social science; John L. Wright, associate professor of history; Robert W. English, assistant professor of industrial education; Dr. Raymond W. Eaworthy, assistant professor of business and economics; Ben Watkins, assistant professor of education; Dr. E. C. McDougall, assistant professor of sociology.

Students who can present evidence of a need for workshop, tutorial, and seminar courses during this period should apply to Dean Henry J. Rehn of the College of Vocational and Professions, Dean F. W. Fair of the College of Education, or Dean T. W. Abbott of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Only a limited number of students may be accepted due to the small faculty appointed.

The courses which will be offered are as follows:

- Accounting—206, 207
- Art—100, 250, 251, 252, 300
- Economics—205
- Education—206, 501
- Education—310, 321
- Education—315, 331
- English, 212, 318
- History, 104, 212
- Industrial Education—103
- Mathematics—106, 113
- Physical Education (Men)—256
- Sociology—101

## Administrator's Workshop in Session Here This Week

An Administrator's Workshop in Public Health is being held jointly this week with the Health Education Workshop, which has been conducted here this summer. Thirty-four county superintendents, 29 city superintendents and high school principals, and 25 visiting principals are in attendance.

This morning Dr. Eleanor Aldworth, a visiting associate professor of physiology and health education at the University this summer, will speak on "The Present Status of the School Health Program." Panel discussions will follow her address.

On Thursday afternoon, Lester F. Boyd, chief, Division of Local Health Administration, Illinois Department of Public Health, will speak on "The School and the Community Working Together for a Better Health Program."

Frank Bridges, instructor and coach of University High School, will present a panel discussion; Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, chairman of the department of physiology and health education; and H. O. Bedford, superintendent of the Marion Public Schools, are the speakers.

Speakers on Monday and Tuesday were President Chester F. Lay; Dean E. R. Fair; Dr. Leslie W. Knott, medical administrative assistant for the Illinois Department of Public Health; Foster Keagy, assistant director of health and physical education for the Illinois Department of Public Instruction; Miss Florence Denny, assistant professor of physiology and health education; Glen Ficus, Lawrence county school superintendent; and Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, professor of education.

## 72 To Complete Work End Summer Term

Seventy-two students will complete their work for a bachelor's degree this summer, 57 of them graduating in the College of Education.

Eight will receive the bachelor of arts degree and four the bachelor of science degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Only three persons will be given the bachelor of science degree in the College of Vocations and Professions.

## FINAL ROUNDTABLE BROADCAST TODAY

The final in a series of eight radio broadcasts in round-table fashion, called "New Frontiers—1946," presented by faculty members, who are experts in their various fields of learning, will be given at 3:30-4:00 o'clock on station WJPF, Herrin.

Spititled "New Frontiers in Education," the program will feature Dr. Chester F. Lay, Goffery Hughes, county superintendent, Franklin County; Dean E. R. Fair, chief of Extension, Raymond H. Day.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs and Dr. Eleanor Aldworth of Southern, Miss Gladys Hatch, first grade teacher, Mt. Carmel, Illinois, and Delle Bybee, superintendent of schools of Ogle, Illinois, presented "New Frontiers in Health."

The announcer will be Bill Holder, and the moderator, Robert D. Famer.

## Gen. Montgomery Praises Dr. Borken

An official communication from the War Department lists Dr. E. L. Borken of Carbondale, former student health physician here, as one of the 13 American Medical Officers who have received a commendation from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, the British army for their services with the British Army in European Theatre of Operations.

Dr. Borken was one of this group of officers who were lent to the British 21st Army Group to carry out necessary duties in connection with sanitation and public health for Civil Affairs Military Government when no suitable British officers were available. This work was embarked shortly after D-Day and continued until the task was accomplished.

Leaving Southern July 1 of this year, Dr. Borken has opened an office in Carbondale for private practice.

## ICPT Hold Health Conference Here

A one-day health conference and school instruction sponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers was held on the campus last Friday, July 26.

Conducted annually here for teachers and for ICPT officers and committee chairmen, the conference dealt with such fields as safety, exceptional children, mental hygiene, health and parent education.

Dr. Marie Hinrichs, director of health service and professor of physiology and health education, was included in the list of speakers at the meeting.

## Three Classes Take Trip To Tennessee

A graduate class in limnology (fresh water life), an undergraduate class in birds, and a University High biology class recently took a three-day trip to study the natural life of Reelfoot Lake near Tiptonville, Tennessee.

Accompanying the students were faculty members Dr. Willard M. Gersbacher, Miss Hilda Stein, and Miss Martha Scott of the zoology department, William Marberry of the botany department, and Mrs. Audrey Lindsey, biology instructor at University High School.

## 14 VETS APPEAL TO LEGISLATURE FOR MORE HOUSING

Fourteen veterans appealed last week to legislative leaders for aid in solution of the housing problems of Southern and the other state owned colleges and universities.

Making the 169-mile trip in a chartered moving van Tuesday, July 23, the delegation slept on the statehouse lawn. Wednesday morning statehouse employees brought them doughnuts, coffee, and milk and arranged for showers. The veterans then held a 90-minute conference with Lt. Governor Hugh W. Cross, Senator Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph), Rep. Leonard F. Samford (R-Fairfield), and Rep. R. C. Grieshaber (R-Murphysboro).

Spokesman for the group was Dale Anderson, chairman of the Southern Veterans Organization, who informed legislative leaders of the housing problems here. He pointed out that the estimated enrollment of 1,000 veterans during the school year of 1946-47 will yield an income of approximately \$1 million for the organization. This amount could be given to the University now to be used to alleviate the veterans housing shortage now in existence.

Speaking for the Southern Veterans Organization, Andrews asked that a special session of the legislature to appropriate money for emergency veteran housing be called. Such an appropriation would simply provide statutory language for spending the money collected and to be collected as the result of operating programs for the training of veterans.

The delegation sought an interview with Governor Green, but he was in Chicago last Wednesday.

## Former Student Now of Radio City Music Hall Visiting Here

Miss Dorris Moore of the Radio City Music Hall, New York, a graduate of Southern and the Rush Conservatory of Chicago, is visiting her family and friends in Carbondale.

Miss Moore is a former member of the Chicago Civic Light Opera Company and the Municipal Opera of St. Louis.

She has appeared in four Broadway musicals—"Sadie Thompsons," "Great Lady," "Two Bucks," and "Virginia."

A sister to Mrs. Hazel Jarrett of the University duplicating service, Miss Moore will remain in Carbondale this month.

## Avis Frank Attends Pi Kappa Sigma National Convention

Miss Avis Frank, president of Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, attended the Golden Jubilee National Convention of the sorority held at Macine Island, Michigan, last week.

An official delegate of the local chapter, Miss Frank is a senior, majoring in physical education.

Among the activities she participates in on the campus are the sorority and holder of the Excellence in Spanish Award and the National Pi Kappa Sigma Scholarship Ring, which is awarded to the girl in the nation having the highest scholarship ranking. She has won this honor for the past two years.

NOTICE  
Veterans not returning to Southern in the fall should call at the Registrar's office before the completion of the present summer term.

## Homecoming Slated For November 1-2

Dates for the annual homecoming of former students at Southern have been set for November 1 and 2.

One of the major features of the reunion celebration will be the football game on Saturday afternoon between the Southern Maroons and Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Dr. Orville Alexander, professor of government and director of alumni services, is faculty chairman of homecoming arrangements.

## TRAVELER SPEAKS ON LATIN AMERICA

Rev. Wilbur Powell of Bethany, Illinois, spoke to the student assembly last week on Latin America, basing his discussion on a recent tour over the incomplete Pan-American Highway.

Much of the 17,000 mile route is still unimproved and in some places impassable, although about 5,000 miles is paved.

Approximately 80 per cent of the Latin American population has a poor health standard, only 15 per cent are literate, and 90 per cent are economically underprivileged. This condition frequently breeds rebellion, he said, calling attention to the recent Bolivian revolts.

In addition to his address, the Rev. Powell's daughter sang two songs in Spanish, and Mrs. Powell called attention to an exhibit of Latin American materials in the Little Theatre.

## Davis, Rose Initiated Into Little Theatre

Pat Rose of Carbondale, a sophomore, and Lorraine Davis of Marion, a sophomore, were initiated into the Little Theatre.

Miss Rose took part in Little Theatre major productions last year, first, as the villainess in "Only an Orphan Girl," and later as Roberts in Rebecca.

Miss Davis serves as a member of the production committee on both productions.

The ceremony was conducted at the home of the Little Theatre sponsor, Mrs. Julia Neely. Neva Woolard, president of the group, was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Katie Alley.

## Elizabeth Stone Appointed Librarian

Appointment of Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone as assistant professor to work in the Wheeler Library has been announced by President Chester F. Lay.

She holds the bachelor of science degree from Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and the bachelor's and master's degrees in library work from the University of Illinois.

Miss Stone has taught and served in the libraries at the University of Illinois and the University of Southern California, and comes to Southern from the University of Dubuque, Iowa, where she has been head librarian.

She was on the Southern staff from 1920 to 1936.

## LIBRARIAN ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Esther Schubert, assistant professor and librarian, recently attended the annual convention of the American Library Association in Buffalo, New York.

## Work on Housing Project West of Campus to Begin Thursday: FPHA Tells Lay

Representatives of the Federal Public Housing Authority and Belleville contractors employed by FPHA for the Chautauqua housing project informed University authorities that the FPHA would start operations on the project Thursday, August 1. Officials declined to commit themselves as to just when the housing project would be available since it will depend on the amount of time the FPHA needs to erect the buildings.

Negotiations were completed early last week between the FPHA and University and State of Illinois officials for the location of 35 barrack-type units, just west of the campus, to house 105 student veterans and their families.

The University is responsible for providing water, gas, sewerage, and electrical facilities, as well as roads and walks, which are estimated to cost \$84,200. Toward this expense, the FPHA will contribute \$5,250.

In addition, the University will maintain and operate the project.

The FPHA will assume costs of dismantling the barracks at their present location, transporting them to Carbondale, and re-erecting them. The FPHA will also pay for certain site improvement costs and contractual expenses. Total costs of the project to the Federal Government are estimated at approximately \$262,000.

The housing project here embraces 86 family housing units allocated by the FPHA to the University. The latter 20 may be used by the University to house either faculty veterans or student veterans. Faculty housing is also critical, and unless additional faculty can be secured the instruction for incoming veterans may be hampered.

Each of the apartments in the project will provide two bedrooms with a closet in each, a kitchenette, dining living room, a linen closet and bath. Each will be heated by gas and have electricity, and hot and cold water.

Furnishings for the apartments will be supplied by the University, largely by surplus materials from the FPHA.

This project is one which President Lay and other University authorities have been working for many months. Last January the University first filed application for emergency housing with the FPHA, as soon as the State

(cont. page 4, col. 5)

## Elbert Fulkerson Listed in American Education Who's Who

Elbert Fulkerson, assistant professor of education and teacher of mathematics in the University High School, is listed in the current edition of Who's Who in American Education.

Mr. Fulkerson received his bachelor's degree from Southern, his master's degree from the University of Illinois, and is now working toward the doctorate in this University.

He has served as a teacher in the rural schools of White County, an education room supervisor, superintendent of schools at Mill Shoals, Douglas, and Tamm; 36 years coming to Southern, he was the principal of the Community High School in Carterville.

He is a member of the Illinois Education Association, National Education Association, Society for the Advancement of Education, American Association of University Professors, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta, and Delta Iota.

Mr. Fulkerson is the author of five articles in the Illinois Education magazine, and numerous articles published in other education magazines.

For the past six years he has been listed in Who's Who in Chicago and Illinois.

M'boro Featured On Vet Broadcast  
Murphysboro was featured on Sunday's "Community Service" program, sponsored weekly by the Southern Veterans Organization over WJPF, Herrin.

EGYPTIAN

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WHAT GOES ON HERE!

Grant
Tuesday, July 23: In a few minutes, a delegation of 14 students—all members of the Southern Veterans' Organization—will be on their way to Springfield. They are not taking any flags nor any "We Fought For" posters with them. What they are taking is a problem—student housing. As so seldom happens, however, they have a solution also. It calls for having the legislature release now, for emergency housing, the approximate \$350,000 which Southern will have in her income fund next June 30 at the close of the present bi-annum.

When the spring term ended seven weeks ago, student housing was in the same category as nylons and 1947 Buicks; there just wasn't any. Since then more than one thousand new students have applied for admission to Southern, and a large number of ex-Southerners have notified the registrar of their intention to return here.

WHERE ARE WE GOING TO PUT THEM?
The Chautauqua housing project will accommodate about 85 married veterans, but probably few of those families will represent new students. First chance for the apartments should go to families of veterans already in school whose present living facilities are unsatisfactory.

The dormitories at the ordnance plant, if various departments would stop playing catch with them, will help more than three hundred single veterans once they are definitely assigned to the school. That still leaves many hundreds of students who must have rooms by the time the fall term begins.

HOW ABOUT THAT MONEY?
As stated before, the solution of this problem, as in most others, calls for putting a little cash to work. The \$350,000 mentioned earlier represents income from tuition under the GI Bill up to June 30, 1947. Under the present business arrangement, this money would be included in Southern's estimated income report in January, 1947, and the school's income has always been returned in appropriations. Normally, Southern would have to wait until July, 1947 to be able to touch any of this money. However, that time lag—which normally is good business—would be done away with until the housing crisis is over, and that \$350,000 or a sizeable portion of it should be appropriated NOW for housing. Southern would then have money for housing, months in advance of the time it would be appropriated otherwise. With living quarters available to them, many students who would have been forced to undergo a long wait for an education, and who might have abandoned all thought of college in disgust, will then be able to attend Southern this fall as they want to.

The school administration has stated that it could obtain the material, and the labor for housing if the funds were available for it. An old piece of advice: "The best way to get something is to go after it," seems, to 14 students, to contain the likeliest means of getting what is needed here. The 14 are going to Springfield after their something in the working end of a moving van.

Wednesday: After several hours of sleep on the capitol lawn, they awoke to breakfast in bed, served by a couple of friendly gentlemen from the office of the Secretary of State.

The group rehearsed its strategy, then they separated into four smaller groups and set out to buttonhole Southern Illinois senators and representatives. They had scarcely begun when Bob Goddard met an old school teacher of his who now works in a capitol office, and via one of the "I know somebody who knows somebody" routes, the group secured an early appointment with Lt. Governor Cross.

Besides Cross, the conference included Senator Peters, chairman of the Board of Commerce who is working on all veteran problems, Senator Crisenberry of Murphysboro, and Representatives Samford of Fairfield and Thornton of this section. After an hour, in which the housing situation at all state-owned colleges and universities was discussed, Cross and the congressmen agreed that the proposal for giving the schools the statutory language, permitting them to use this un earmarked money (which was not anticipated when income estimates were prepared in late 1944) for housing—and to use it now—was practical and desirable.

Rep. Samford suggested that Lt. Governor Cross and the legislators at the meeting lay the case before Governor Green on Monday. Samford made the visit a success for the 14 students when he said, "Here's something here that has to be done, and a special session of the legislature seems to be the only way of doing it. I recommend that we ask the governor to call one." The others were enthusiastic about the idea, and expressed confidence in its acceptance. Cross thanked the student group for presenting to his office what he termed "a lot of information about your school which had not been given to us before," and promised to do all he could to have the special session called.

The 14 SVO delegates returned to Carbondale hoping that the influence of the five gentlemen in Springfield would be sufficient to have the session announced. Otherwise another trip in order and that moving van was mighty uncomfortable.

ORNAMENTAL DRINKING FOUNTAINS?

Carr
For what purpose other than ornamentation do we have drinking fountains? Only one out of three are working properly, and they are not dependable. The water system operates on the elastic air principle and for some reason the pressure varies from day to day. This means one never knows what to expect. The fountains particularly unpredicable are those situated near the placements office, the veteran's lounge, and on the left side of the library entrance.

To the layman, a drinking fountain is a basin connected with an arrangement of pipes through which water is forced. The method of supplying and regulating the water is negligible so long as the system is functioning properly. However, when one has to grapple with either a half-inch spray or be thoroughly doused when trying to get a drink of water, he begins to wonder why. And he is not unreasonable for a problem so trivial to be allowed to grow into a source of repetitious annoyance. Nevertheless, it has happened.

Review of the News

Facts from behind the "Iron curtain"
Marshal Zhukov, greatest war hero of the Soviet Union and leader of the Soviet drive to Berlin, has been demoted to the command of a military district in a remote post at Odessa. This event signifies the political solidarity of the Soviet Union. Some observers had professed to see the wartime corps of Soviet Marshals as a possible threat to the present regime. The demotion of Zhukov dissipates that possibility. The Communist party will continue to reign supreme.

Students Revolt in Bolivia
A week of riots and demonstrations has led to the overthrow of the Bolivian government. Students and workers led the revolt that brought death to president-dictator, Villarreal. The young revolutionaries have set up a new government headed by Nestor Guillen, dean of the Supreme Court. He promises a free election.

Hotel blast in Palestine
Fifty-four persons were killed and more than 40 were wounded by an explosion in the King David Hotel in Palestine. Among the dead were 29 British officials. British sources blame a Jewish underground movement. Jewish leaders have condemned the outrage and disclaimed all responsibility.

Another Roosevelt in Politics
John Roosevelt, oldest son of our late President, has taken over the position of Chairman of the California Democratic Central Committee. He comes from a line of political masters. James was instrumental in bringing about the recent defeat of Senator Wheeler.

Georgia Primary
Last week the people of Georgia chose a governor. They were asked to choose between Governor James Carmichael and Gene Talmadge. Two other candidates played minor roles, but Carmichael and Talmadge were the leading men. James Carmichael is a progressive. He had the strong backing of Arnold, present governor of Georgia. His program would have continued the enlightened policies of the present governor.

Gene Talmadge is one of the masters of demagoguery. He served two terms as governor during the 1930's and made Georgia the shame of the nation. His ideas are identical with those of the KKK. He is a life-size portrait of the home-grown fascist.

Talmadge was elected, though Carmichael received almost 30,000 more popular votes. Under Georgia's outdated election system, each county has a number of unit votes. The candidate receiving the most unit votes wins the election. In the 1946 election, the majority of the unit southern Negroes have voted on a large scale. Since the poll tax has been abolished, more than 100,000 cast ballots. They went solid for Carmichael. He also received a considerable majority of the city votes.

Talmadge captured almost all the small, isolated counties. Once, he said, "I can carry any community that doesn't have a streetcar." When informed of this victory, he made this statement, "I give you my word. No Negro will vote in Georgia in the next four years"—an amazing statement for a Democratic American in the year 1946!

Byrnes off to Paris
Following the trail blazed by Wilson, peace-maker Byrnes is now in Paris to help peace treaties there for Axis satellites. The American foreign minister will meet with representatives of 21 Allied nations. Drafts of treaties were recently agreed upon at a recent conference of Foreign Ministers. The future of Germany will be discussed at a later conference.

OPA Reinstated
OPA in diluted strength has been reinstated. Congress agreed upon a bill which provides for some rises in prices; price ceilings on food commodities will not be lifted. President Truman said that he had some hope of controlling price increases. He will never see anybody unhappy. Friends of OPA believe the present arrangement offers little hope of effective control, and the anti-OPAs have any form of price control.

An Antiquated Tradition

Kirkpatrick
I have conducted a personal survey in search of laws of schools controlling the smoking on the campus. What I found is this: There are no restrictions on smoking in the public buildings because state buildings carry no insurance. The person who determines when and where people shall smoke in state buildings or other areas is the person holding the highest executive position over specified buildings or areas.

All of us know the majority of the buildings on this campus are fire traps. With this in mind, I do not advocate smoking in classrooms; the last time that was allowed, Old Main burned. Out of this disaster in 1888 arose the No Smoking tradition, which has no more place on this campus today than have the teaching methods of 1883 or the dress of 1883. Because classroom smoking caused a disaster 63 years ago, today's student body should not have to forego a cigarette out of classroom on the campus.

Now I would like to bring out a few of the arguments against my proposal. One is the unthoughtfulness it would bring to the campus. We all know that the first impression is stronger than all others. With this in mind, what impressions do you think our visitors receive as they enter the main gate and see thousands of cigarette butts strewn around the area? Due to necessity, smokers congregate at the main gate for a quick in-between class smoke. Another argument against my proposal is that suitable places are designated for smoking, such as the veteran and student lounges. As any veteran will tell you, our lounge is convenient but quite crowded. As for the student lounge, you will find very few who know of its existence and make use of it. A third objection is fire hazards.

At the present time, it is well known that many of our professors and other leaders enjoy tobacco in some form or other in their offices in THE BUILDINGS ON THE CAMPUS. It has been my teaching, and that of many of us, that a policy should be observed by all, regardless of position. In all probability, these violators of the tradition will be the ones who will raise the loudest voice against doing away with the tradition. They are the ones who were here during the days of Francis Shroyer and remember his firmness in the matter. He himself being a user of tobacco and holding the highest position on the campus did not break the tradition in public or in private quarters.

The men on the campus are out of uniform, and by taking off their uniforms, they are eager to discard all the petty restrictions they were forced to contend with while still in service.

Still in service, the school of great plans for improvement, has not yet corrected an antiquated ruling which is almost as old as the school.

WRITE YOUR LEGISLATOR TODAY!

The fact that 14 veterans made the 169-mile trip to Springfield in a moving van last week has been one of the main topics of campus discussions. Those who are interested in learning just why these representatives of the Southern Veterans Organization dropped their school work and journeyed to Springfield to offer their legislative leaders, and the state's Grant's column. What Goes On in the Senate. In his column Grant points out that the trip was made not for veterans alone, not for Southern alone, but for all the state owned colleges and universities. This group was determined to inform our legislative leaders of the existing situation here and also offered its solution to the problem. Now that an influential body of men—Lt. Gov. Cross, Senators Peters and Crisenberry, and Representatives Samford and Thornton, with whom the veterans conferred and achieved a clear understanding of the problems, they will attempt to solve them.

The entire student body can't go to Springfield to confer with Governor Green and the legislature, but students can write letters and cards. In this manner we can indicate to state representatives and senators that Southern needs money for housing immediately. Write your legislators today!

No New Cases Tick Fever Reported Here Since June 29

No new cases of Tick Fever, the common name for Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, have been reported here since June 29. Dr. Roy Hatrel, District Health Officer, reports. Between June 24 and 29 three cases of the disease were reported in Carbondale to the Illinois State Department of Public Health. A thorough investigation of the focal area was made by a representative of the State Department of Public Health and the entomologist of the State Natural History Survey. It was found that the area known as Thompson's woods and some of the nearby vacant lots and lawns were thickly infested with the common wood or dog tick, Dermacentor variabilis, which is the usual carrier of spotted fever in Illinois.

Since ticks are abundant among weeds, and are carried by animals such as rabbits, squirrels, mice,

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Date and Time. Rows include Wednesday, July 31 (8 o'clock, 9 o'clock), Thursday, August 1 (10 o'clock, 11 o'clock), and Friday, August 2 (12 o'clock, 1 o'clock).

The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's 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.

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express your ideas. We must know the source of any article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we retain the right to withhold any material that would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

Dear Editor:
I have not found anything literary about it. Also the editor has a very perverted sense of humor. The jokes over which "Smoky Joe" chuckles to himself at best rate the peanut section. Story content ranges from dry short stories and plays to formulas for alcoholic beverages. The scandal section of the paper is about all the campus socialites getting inebriated at their favorite night spots. Drunkards may appreciate the paper, but at best the Little Rebel is a poor attempt to wrest nickels from poor unsuspecting students.
Mr. V.
Editor's Note:
Although as editor of the Egyptian I have received numerous comments in regard to the Little Rebel, the above letter is the first written criticism which has reached this paper. Whether students have been reluctant to express their viewpoints in writing, whether they have merely been too indifferent to state their attitudes, or whether they have never bothered to read a copy, is unknown to me.

A Report on Southern Progress

McGovern
By now everyone has read the report on Southern Progress; but those who have studied the report realize that the progress here outlined is only the beginning. In 1945 as the report states the General Assembly of our state authorized the expansion of Southern from a teachers college to a university, and with the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, 1945, Southern emerged from a teachers' college into a university; but the General Assembly would have acted none too soon had Southern been given a university status a decade earlier. The Three College Plan was also needed for the service to the citizens of this region years ago. In January, 1944, the Teachers College board approved the establishment of graduate courses, but thousands of graduate students would have benefited if Southern offered post-graduate work several years prior to 1944. Similarly the establishment of an Information Service in the fall of 1945 and the recent adoption of an Alumni Service are both services which have long been needed.

The progress that Southern has made is plausible, but that progress has not yet made S.I.N.U. a distinguished university. The report acknowledges this fact under the title-head "What of Tomorrow" by saying "No institution in the entire country has a better opportunity than Southern." During the war the Post-War Planning Commission predicted an enrollment of 4,000 within a decade for Southern, but those who realize the possibilities that the Post-War Planning Commission's report is only a conservative estimate; trouble this number and then one may have a more nearly correct estimate of Southern's future enrollment. It is the opportunity, mentioned in the report on Southern Progress, which if capitalized upon would make Southern a university distinguished throughout the nation.

# CONSTITUTION OF SOUTHERN VETERANS ORGANIZATION

## PREAMBLE

We, the Veterans attending Southern Illinois Normal University, join together in order to promote and further the ideals of scholarship, justice, brotherhood and co-operation of the students, faculty, and administrative groups on this campus. This organization will favor those measures which benefit any or all students, socially, and economically.

### Article I

The name of this group shall be—Southern Veterans Organization.

### Article II

The aims of the Organization shall be:

- I. Educational.
  - A. To promote and further the scholastic aims of this school through co-operation of students, faculty, and administrative groups.
  - B. To work constantly toward elevating both student scholastic standing and the college scholastic credit rating.
- II. Economic.
  - A. To aid in promoting and helping to maintain a satisfactory standard of living for all students at Southern.
  - B. To promote and maintain an active program of giving financial aid, if necessary, to any and all students.
- III. Social.
  - A. To establish joint community-school programs for common social advancement and understanding.
  - B. To promote intramural social activities among all students attending Southern Illinois Normal University.

### Article III

Officers of this organization shall consist of: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer.

### Article IV

Duties of Officers.

- I. Chairman—shall preside at all organization meetings and shall be empowered to call special meetings.
- II. Vice-Chairman—shall preside over all meetings in absence of chairman and shall act as Chairman of Publicity Committee.
- III. Secretary—shall record and file all minutes of meetings.
- IV. Treasurer—shall be in charge of and responsible for all monies of the Organization. Full report of the financial standing will be given only at regular meetings and only when requested by the members present at that meeting. Also he shall preside over meetings in case of absence of higher officers.

### Article V

Election of Officers.

- I. Officers shall be elected during the first month of each fall term.
- II. Special elections may be called by majority vote of members.

### Article VI

Voting membership shall be restricted to those students who are honorably discharged veterans enrolled in this University.

### Article VII

All meetings shall be open to all non-veteran students, faculty, and administrative personnel of Southern; also anyone outside the school wishing to participate in the discussions of the organization.

## Veterans Organization

Report of Resolutions Adopted At Meeting of Southern, Held in Shryock Auditorium, June 12, 4 p. m.

The committee on Community Activities and Projects sponsored by the Southern Veterans Organization at Southern, believe that in accordance with their numbers and needs, should initiate the sponsorship of a community-school program directed toward the following objectives:

### Resolution I.

Organization of a community-school recreation program.

### Resolution III.

Through intensive survey, find out as nearly accurate as possible, the economic capacity of the community; and aid in developing the resources in this area—both animate and inanimate—with the view of utilizing to the fullest degree all available material and labor.

### Resolution IV.

By means of veteran sponsorship, awaken in all community members—both student and otherwise—an active interest in national and world affairs THROUGH participation in community projects.

### Resolution V.

As one of the summer projects of Southern Veterans Organization, to sponsor a weekly radio program designed to stimulate the interests of the people of Southern Illinois in civic affairs, and obtain funds for the eventual erection of a memorial dormitory for men on the campus.

### Resolution VI.

Approve the offer of the Southern Illinois Normal University to accept responsibility of the legal aspects for this project.

**THE SOCIAL-LITE**

## KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY DEPARTMENT BANQUET HELD AT CAFETERIA

Approximately 50 students and faculty members of the kindergarten and primary department and of the ACE group attended a banquet in their honor at the University Cafeteria Thursday, July 25.

Music was furnished by vocalists Mrs. Catherine Lewis, accompanied by Miss Patricia Murrie and Miss Mildred Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel MacGuire. Group singing was directed by Mrs. Ann Hedges with Miss Murrie as accompanist.

Mrs. Ruby Henry, president of the ACE served as toastmistress. Guests present included President Lay and Mrs. Lay, Dean E. R. Fair and Mrs. Fair, Dr. Sigmund Mott, Jack Hedges, and several out of town kindergarten primary majors.

## NORMANDY

The girls who stayed at Emmett Norman's, 701 South University, and organized that house into an Independent House with the name "The Normandy" decided in the Spring of 1945 that they needed some place to help them keep in touch with each other, so to know what was going on at Southern while they were at home for the summer.

So Driftwood, more commonly called Drifty, was born. Driftwood is a newspaper. It was published quarterly during the summer of 1945. It contained letters from the girls, camp news, and future plans for the house organization.

Since none of the original house members were back in school this year, when summer came Drifty was naturally a part of the house organization. So Drifty has entered into its second year of publication. Another feature of the house's organization is "The Log," the scrapbook. It contains the story of the school year, the house and its activities, pictures of the girls, and a file in the copies of Driftwood. Driftwood continues to be the result of news drifting into the Normandy.

## SING AND MOVIE

Approximately 200 students attended the sing and movie held on the steps of Shryock Auditorium last Wednesday evening.

This entertainment was arranged by the Social Committee of which Miss Lucy L. Woody is chairman.

## CHI DELTA CHI

The Chi Delta held a swimming, dancing party at Midland Hills on Saturday.

## KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

An ice cream social was held by the KDA fraternity last Wednesday night on Bob Armstrong's lawn. J. B. Harris was in charge of the bingo games. Prizes were donated by Carbondale merchants.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma alums had a picnic at Giant City Park Monday night.

## DELTA DELTA CHI

The Delta Delta Chi's and their guests held an informal dinner and dance at the Jackson County County Club Monday evening, July 29.

## PINK COTTON CANDY

Maybe you're the kind of person who likes pink cotton candy. Soft, pink, sweetest. Almost unreal. Substance, no substance. Magical... Imagine it.

Imagination is a wonderful quality to have. Restful, exciting. Humorous, grave. Substance, no substance. Magical. It can be all these adjectives. It can be applied to pink cotton candy, or even to a wistful, fantastic scene momentarily crystallized in a mystic's rainbow-colored ball...

Scene: Southern 25 Years in the Future.

There are at least 25,000 students enrolled here now, and the enrollment is still increasing rapidly.

The graduates of Southern are noted the world over for their astounding intellectual capacities, their energetic ambition, their honest, down-to-earth culture and charm, and lack of pseudo-sophistication.

Southern's graduates are names. Foremost is the present president of the United States. Several chemistry scientists have made amazing progress with atomic energy, and their names will go down in history for their contributions to benefit mankind.

We think also of home economics majors who have glorified Southern by becoming leading fashion designers in the United States, not to mention the noble wives and mothers.

A veteran established the largest airplane industry in the country. At least 50% of the planes owned by the country's citizens were made and sold by this man's ingenuity. Significant is the manner in which he got his start. Charlie (?) worked his way through school in the University's airport, learning the ropes of aviation thoroughly.

It is true that Southern has a private field for student use, as well as a private airport for the teaching of aeronautics. The course is practical, as flying has become as necessary as driving was a few years back. And there is no housing shortage. Plenty of space, and many of the students prefer to commute, since it takes such a short time to travel back and forth in their student-special planes.

Of inestimable value to the flying courses is the radio station located on the campus. The station boasts a staff of near 50. There is no commercialization, and the programs, from fascinating cultural projects to play by play broadcasts of sports bouts, reach a large number of people. Those students who go into radio at Southern graduate as accomplished technicians.

As to sports, Southern has set several world records. She possesses a 50,000 capacity gym that has known many of the unforgettable stars of national champions for the past 10 consecutive years.

The student newspaper, the Egyptian, is one of the most influential newspapers in the nation. Published daily, it is comprised of a staff of about 250 members. It is youth's voice in their world of today, and youth's expression of tomorrow.

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## The Cosmopolite

A fiber that will doubtless be made use of more extensively is the ramie plant. It has been known for thousands of years, and used particularly in the Orient, where it was processed by hand.

Its greatest disadvantage is a sticky gum that is difficult to remove except by slow hand methods. Also, it takes 30 tons of the plant to produce one ton of the usable fiber. So comes a problem of transportation. A portable dehydrator for field use is needed as a solution.

Ramie has the strength of mild steel in similar weight. It is extremely durable and has great wet strength. It will be of special value in packing, upholstery, carpet, and drapery industries.

Plantations are being set out in the Florida Everglades, as well as in Texas, Louisiana, and California. It will never be so widely used as cotton or wool because it grows only in a subtropical region.

In the near future, synthetics will probably replace soaps since they have so many advantages over soap products. They are being used in several detergents, shampoos, and as soap for those who are allergic to the common toilet soaps. Synthetics have greater cleansing power and bacteriostatic action.

Glyoxal is said to offer successful shrink-proofing treatment for spun rayon, according to the Scientific American magazine, which ran all this week's Cosmopolite material. The process will bring about an increased use of spun rayon.

Plastic boxes have eye appeal, unlimited formability, re-usability, are good for fresh merchandise display and preservation, prevent rust and damage of articles, and increase buying power.

## PUT A NICKEL IN THE SLOT

Plastics will be seen more frequently in the form of vending machines, juke boxes, pin-ball, gun, cigarette, nut, candy, and sandwich and hot dog purveyors, which were popular in industrial plants. Also Christmas tree decorations and various kinds of ornaments made of plastics will no doubt become more numerous.

## NOTICE

The Egyptian will not be printed during the August session. Publication will be resumed the first week of the fall term.

**DADE PARK**  
Horse Racing Starts Aug. 3 To Sept. 2  
7 Races Daily  
**DADE PARK**  
Midway between Evansville, Ind. and Henderson, Ky. on U. S. Highway 51.

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\$7.95 to \$17.95  
Sun Cloud black and blue, Rain checks, fancy plaids in repellent rain coats.  
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# Summer Sports

## Sport Shots . . . .

**BOB McDOWELL**

Some of the biggest news to come to the press this year was that Mike Jacobs, boxing czar of New York, had been taken for a \$25,000 ride. The Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale title bout was slated for July 25, but at the last moment tussler Zale developed an internal injury, which caused him to notify Jacobs that the bout would have to be postponed until September. An estimated \$25,000 had been spent by the promoter on advertisement, labor, etc., and this was all lost. Uncle Mike is reported to be very unhappy over the whole affair because when he doesn't come out on top of a deal—it's really news.

The Boston Red Sox are really beginning to sound like a cosmopolitan team, with their acquiring many of the name players who have been cut adrift by the clubs they have been associated with for years. For instance, just the other day they picked up Wally Moses, a name long connected with the Chicago White Sox. Also recently added to their roster were Don Gutteridge, formerly of St. Louis Cardinals and Browns; Bill Zuber, Yankee hurler, and Bob Klingler, formerly a mainstay on Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh hurling staff. The Red Sox are truly becoming a "melting pot" of the baseball world.

Ellis Veech, sports editor of the East St. Louis Journal, and a familiar figure to sports fans in this district as a result of his officiat-

ing at several basketball games here at Southern last season, has been sent to Europe to serve as one of the American football officials teaching the rules of the game to members of the armed forces who wish to become coaches or game officials. He is to instruct at five different command areas.

A story which made the St. Louis newspapers recently concerned the members of the teaching profession's protest that Dr. D. W. Eastman, former Cardinal priest, was murdering the English language and that he was a bad influence on the younger generation. However, one newspaper was not satisfied with just that and made a call on the teachers association where it was found that no such protest had been made, at least not through the official teachers organization. From here it looks as if "Ol' Doc" was trying to get himself some free publicity, and he succeeded. His name hasn't been in the news since last year when he was selected as the "Baseball Announcer of the Year" by the Sporting News.

**STORY OF THE WEEK!** Babe Herman loves to tell this one of Butch Henline, now a National League umpire but at the time of the incident a teammate of Babe's on the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Henline had been decorating the bench and didn't like it, so he went to Herman with his troubles and begged him to intercede with Manager Wilbert Robinson. Herman agreed, and his plea to Uncle Robbie was so convincing that Butch was behind the bat the very next day. And the next day, and the day after.

"He caught five games in a row," Babe recalled. "On the sixth day he came to me with a long face."

"What goes on here, Babe?" he demanded. "Are they going to make me catch every game the rest of the season?"

### ALL-STAR TEAM DROPS TO ASHLEY PLAYERS 3-2

An aggregation of all-stars dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Ashies, Illinois nine on July 20 at Chestnut Field. Legendre, the winning hurler gave up but four hits while his team mates were able to garner 11 off the slants of Filgor, the losing pitcher. Both teams were guilty of two miscues in the contest.

Ashley jumped off to a two run lead in the third inning on two successive home runs by Courtney and Legendre, but the All-Stars tied it up in their half of the frame on walks drawn by Filgor and Turok and a booming triple off the bat of Hendricks.

Ashley came back in the sixth inning bunting two hits and an error to score their final run which proved to be their margin of victory as the All-Stars were able to get only two men on the sacks after their two run splurge.

This was the second contest for the All-Stars this season, and so far they have dropped both of them, the first going to the Onized Club of Alton by a 6 to 3 score on June 29.

This is the way that the All-Stars lined up for the Ashley game; Gill, first base; Turok, centerfield; Hendricks, second base; Sawyer, catch; Millsbaugh, left field; Green, right field; Youngs, shortstop; McGee, shortstop; Filgor, pitcher; Dunn, pinch hitter for Filgor in ninth.

Hendricks got two hits for the All-Stars, while Filgor and Green each got one. Filgor was in trouble frequently as Ashley had men on base in seven of the nine innings, but he was able to come through when the chips were down.

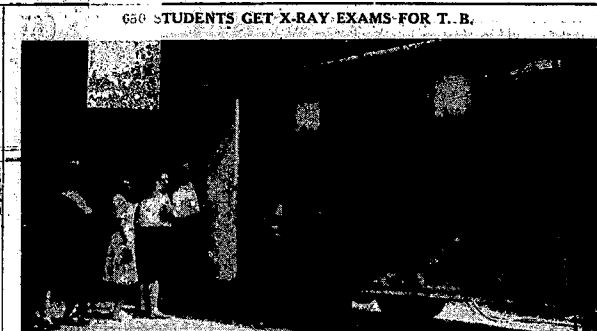
### Carbondale Open Scheduled For August 9, 10, 11

For the third consecutive year, a tennis tournament will be held in Carbondale August 9, 10, 11 on the Clay courts. Anyone may enter by filling out an entry blank and paying a fee of one or two dollars for singles or doubles respectively.

Very capable contenders are expected to be present from Southern Illinois and the St. Louis area. Included will be Powless of Flora who won the men's singles last year and was co-champion in the doubles affair.

Only two Southerners participated last year, but Jim Norman of Murphysboro managed to secure second place in the men's singles events. This year Bruce Church, Roy Lielich, Harry Meng, and the other last year performer Joe Pulley will represent the University.

Anyone who wishes to secure entry blanks or additional information should see J. D. Russell, who is managing the tournament.



Students and faculty line up to go through the mobile X-ray unit which was sent here recently by the State Department of Public Health in its campaign to curb tuberculosis. This summer marked the first visit of the trailer unit to the campus, although equipment was sent down once during the Spring session and set up in the University Health Service.

### Intramural Baseball

Betty Bramlet

Even though the Twirlers lost their perfect record, they came out of the Intramural Baseball League with flying colors. Notwithstanding their loss to the Commuters on July 22, the Twirlers bounced back into winning form the next day to defeat the second place World Beaters and annex the crown.

They cemented their claim on the championship when Jean Filgor allowed the World Beaters only three runs, while his teammates were pounding World Beater hurriers for 17 runs.

The Twirlers, whose team consists of Dye, J. Smith, McGee, C. Smith, Sawyer, Sheriff, Dugre Green, Winkler, Filgor, Russell, Howden, Parkhill, Baker, and McKemie, wound up the season with a record of seven wins and one defeat, this defeat coming at the hands of the World Beaters in an earlier contest.

The World Beaters, although they led the league consistently during the first part of the season, could not keep up the pace and wound up with a record of six victories and two losses, and second place.

The third place Commuters played five hundred ball, both winning and losing four, and the fourth place NEA's with a record of two wins and six losses, ended with a .250 percentage. The hapless Delta Chi's were able to salvage only one win the whole season while dropping seven, winding up in the basement.

As fitting, a Twirler, Sawyer, led the circuit with the outstanding batting average of .608. He was followed by his teammate, Smith, with a .538 clip.

#### FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Twirlers	7	1	.875
World Beaters	6	2	.750
Commuters	4	4	.500
NEA's	2	6	.250
Delta Delta Chi's	1	7	.125

Leading batsman (20 or more times at bat)

Team	Pct.
Sawyer—Twirlers	.608
Smith—Twirlers	.538
Gill—World Beaters	.481
Beysinger—World Beaters	.476
Hendrich—N.E.A.	.440

#### Inside troubled Trieste

Tension continues between Yugoslavian and Italian nationals. Natives want peace, but two opposing factions endeavor prospect of peaceful settlement. Americans and British have the unpleasant job of policing troubled area.

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MEN'S WEAR

### RARE BOOKS OWNED BY D. CALDWELL GIVEN TO SCHOOL

Many rare books once owned by Dr. Della Caldwell, former physician at Southern, are now located in the University's Clint Clay Tilton library here, according to Dean E. G. Lentz, director.

Dean Lentz made a visit to the Caldwell home in Carbondale about two weeks ago to obtain some documents concerning early history of Southern, and was surprised and pleased to be told that he could take any of Dr. Caldwell's books that he might wish to. He accepted approximately 96 books and pamphlets.

Three volumes of which he is especially proud are illustrated by Gustave Doré, who also illustrated Dante's Inferno. They are Edgar Allen Poe's The Raven, a huge volume; a copy of The Wandering Jew and The Fables of Jean de la Fontaine, translated into English by Walter Thornbury, a limited edition.

A curiosity is The Schoolmaster's Assistant by Thomas Dilworth, a volume published in 1812 with title page bearing the legend, "containing a compendious system of practical grammar."

McGuffey's Third Reader, an early edition, is there, as is an 1810 edition of Thompson's The Seasons.

Dr. Caldwell's diploma of her graduation from Southern, dated 1878, is singularly interesting and is also of historical significance. It states that she was graduated from the "classical" course, a few of the requirements of which were study of astronomy, advanced mathematics, three years of Latin, two years of Greek. At that time students entered Southern from the eighth grade, since there were very few high schools in Southern Illinois.

A June 13, 1873, copy of the Carbondale Observer gives the names of the graduating class of that year.

Dr. Caldwell's posthumous gift is the most recent addition to the Clint Clay Tilton library.

#### FPHA TO BEGIN WORK THURSDAY

(con. unlined from page 1)

Teachers College Board gave its approval to the enterprise.

First approval from the FPHA came for 55 family housing units, and subsequent allotments brought the University's total to 189, plus the 20 from the City of Carbondale, a grand total of 209.

It was stipulated by the Federal government that housing units allotted to an educational institution must be located at any military or government project within 2 1/2 miles of the campus, if such project had been declared surplus. This meant that the housing units allotted to the University must be located at the Illinois Ordnance Plant at Camp Orchard, which is only about 12 miles from the campus.

Later developments revealed considerable doubt as to what parts of the Illinois ordnance plant will be declared surplus. Moreover, family housing units totaling only approximately 104 could be provided at the ordnance plant, and permission was finally given to locate the remainder of the University's 209 units here in Carbondale.

### Normal Schools Have Openings For Veteran Students

Veterans who have not yet arranged to enter college this fall will find a restricted field, especially in the larger universities, but it is pointed out by Service Officer Mr. D. W. Eastminger of the Illinois Veterans Commission that there are still several hundred openings at the state teachers' colleges and normal universities.

In addition, a number of junior colleges have made room for veterans, and the University of Illinois will care for several thousand through its 29 extension centers and the U. of N. Navy Pier branch in Chicago.

To secure tuition-free admission to the University of Illinois or the state-supported normal school and teachers' colleges, the veteran is required to submit his application direct to the registrar of the particular school, together with his original discharge certificate, which will be stamped and returned to him.

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans Commission, on duty in every county in Illinois, will assist veterans in filing for educational and all other benefits due them as a result of their service.

#### NOTICE

A green Parker fountain pen was lost on campus. Finder please return to the Egyptian office

### HISTORICAL PLACES

#### CAVE IN ROCK

Around Cave In Rock, Ford's Ferry, and along Ford's Road toward the noted early day Tavern kept by a man named Potts, many a story clusters. One of the early mentions of this cave is found in an account written by a Frenchman named Le Lerx in 1729 when he referred to it as Caverne Dans Le Roc. Later, other travelers and explorers noted it. Samuel Moran, from a distinguished Virginia family and formerly a captain in a Continental army, came to the cave in 1797 and established his headquarters. Around him gathered a motley and desperate band of river pirates, murderers, and counterfeiters. Among the more noted of them we find James Wilson, and the Harpe Brothers, generally referred to as Big (Micajam) and Little (Wiley) Harpe.

This band also operated on the Natchez Trace, as the overland route often taken by flatboatmen returning from a downriver trip was known.

The Dictionary of American History refers to this locality as the center where American Brigandage originated. This condition gradually disappeared after the steamboat came into common use. It was in this same locality that a man named Sturdevant opened an early day blockhouse that served for many years as a center for the operation of a band of counterfeiters.

It was to oppose this kind of the law enforcement group known as the "Regulators" was organized, only to become almost as lawless as the forces they were organized to control. After the "Regulators" had organized to aid in enforcing law, the lawless element formed another band that became known as the "Flatheads." For a generation or more these groups carried on what almost amounted to a civil war. It was only after they had been suppressed that the region rapidly filled with settlers. Even today the traditions of those early and hectic days remain. It was at the old Tavern on Potts' Hill that the owner, failing to recognize his returned son, killed and robbed him. It was in this area that Dr. Anna Hobbs Digby practiced medicine and early advanced the theory that

was to be accepted as the true explanation of the dreaded milk sick of the pioneer.

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Neat? Watch! They're Your Send-iments! They take the words right out of your mouth—these Hallmark "Solid Senders." They're the teens' new greeting cards, drawn by Betty Betz, your favorite cartoonist, and other famous artists. You'll love 'em. We have 'em. Dash in today! For friends on their birthdays, or in sickness . . . or for someone you'd like to tell "hello" . . . you'll find Solid Sender Cards that say just what you want to say. SEE OUR SELECTION OF HALLMARK SOLID SENDERS CARBONDALE WALGREEN AGENCY