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Egyptian Staff

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LIBERAL CREDIT POLICY ADOPTED BY SINU

WSSF Drive to be Launched in Chapel Next Thursday

The WSSF drive on this campus for \$1,000 will be launched November 15 in chapel. Robert J. Fairgraves, Regional Director of the Midwest Area of the WSSF, will be featured at that time to begin the drive at Southern.

The Reverend A. D. MacNaughton, Director of the Student Christian Foundation, Nina Price and James McGee, students of USI, were at Washington University in St. Louis last Saturday for a meeting of representatives of the World Student Service Fund. All colleges of Missouri were represented at the meeting where plans concerning campus WSSF drives were discussed.

Main speaker was William J. Hutchings, former president of Berea College in Kentucky, who presented facts about prevalent conditions of students and faculty members in Europe.

Proceeds of the sacrificial dinner November 14 at the Student Christian Foundation will also go toward the WSSF. Tickets for the meal, which is to begin at 8:30, will be on sale on the campus and at the Student Christian Foundation the first of next week; tickets may be obtained from any WSSF committee member, in addition. The price is 25c, and any student may attend.

World Goal Set for \$1,000,000

The goal for contributions from United States students has been set at \$1,000,000, while an additional \$1,000,000 is expected from the rest of the world. All money raised will be used to serve students in eighteen countries throughout the world. Because of the end of the war, more help is needed for students of the various countries; therefore the total of \$2,000,000 is considered a minimum with which to carry on relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction.

The Reverend Long On Campus

The Reverend L. J. Long, social service worker, was on campus yesterday, speaking at the Methodist Noonday Prayer Service and at the Student Christian Foundation open house, where he was guest. His coming was under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The Reverend Long during the day held personal conferences with students who were interested in social service work. Rev. Long himself is a congregational social service worker in Ahmednagar, the political and economic capital of a large rural area in India. There he originated the Sisal Fibre Industry, which gives bonuses, pays above average wages, and provides educational and religious nurture and medical care.

Student Council to Sponsor All-School Party November 19

The all-school party sponsored by the Student Council will be held Friday, November 18, instead of November 9, due to an out of town football game on the latter date. All the students and faculty are invited to have an old-fashioned good time in the New Gymnasium from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Everyone should wear their oldest clothes and come prepared to have the first prize in a scavenger hunt to be featured during the evening. Participation will be divided into groups to search for articles all the way "from Memphis to St. Joe—wherever the four winds blow." A booby prize will also be awarded.

There will be dancing before and after the scavenger hunt. Refreshments will be served. This is the first all school party of this type sponsored by the Student Council. They hope everyone will attend.

Phillips Moulton



UNIV. CHRISTIAN MISSION DIRECTOR VISITS CAMPUS

Phillips P. Moulton, Director of the University Christian Mission, will arrive here on November 15, and New York to confer with local religious leaders about the holding of a religious emphasis week at Southern Illinois Normal University.

The University Christian Mission is a united effort, sponsored jointly by the United Student Christian Council and the Federal Council of Churches. It brings outstanding speakers to universities to interpret the Christian gospel, discuss its social and personal implications, and encourage students to choose the Christian way of life.

Program of Conferences Held The program includes university convocations, informal gatherings in fraternities, sororities and dormitories, classroom conferences, daily seminar groups, and personal interviews. Special sessions are also held with faculty members.

Mr. Moulton has had wide experience in social and religious work in this country and abroad. As counselor for the Cleveland Guidance Service, he edited several volumes describing social, religious, and educational institutions. Later he was director of admissions and instructor in religion at Bear College. He also served as religious work secretary of the Cleveland Y.M.C.A., and on state and national committees of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

Moulton Attended World Conferences Mr. Moulton studied on a fellowship in Europe, where he also represented the National Student Federation of America. He attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Holland and the World Y.M.C.A. Conference.

NOTICE

The box in the crosshairs of Old Main is commonly known as the "VOICE OF SINU." It is provided for any letters or contributions the student wishes to make to the EGYPTIAN.

WILLIAM RANDLE JOINS FACULTY

The appointment of William Randle to serve as faculty assistant and supervisor to the Veterans Guidance Center at Southern Illinois Normal University was made. Randle's appointment became effective November 1 to aid a four-man staff in veteran advancement and testing for the southern area of Illinois.

Coming from the YMCA Hotel in Chicago, where he served as Program Director, Mr. Randle had been employed in the personnel division at the Buick Aviation Engine Plant in Melrose Park, Ill. Working with the War Department for 6 1/2 years, Mr. Randle served as educational advisor on problems relating to the rehabilitation of young men in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

After receiving his bachelor of education degree from Southern Illinois Normal University in 1934, Mr. Randle has taken graduate work at Northwestern University, University of Michigan and George Williams College.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS MUST TAKE TESTS

All students who expect to attend a medical college in 1946 must take the Medical Aptitude Test which will be given by the Association of American Medical Colleges at 3 p. m., December 14. The medical schools will begin selecting their September, 1946 students next January, and any student who applies for admission must take the test as a normal requirement for entrance. It is not necessary for those who took the test last April to repeat the procedure.

Dr. F. C. Warren, Main 212, must be notified by Friday, No. 9, of any student planning to take this 2 hour test. A fee of two dollars from each student is required.

Fall Health Group To Meet Here

The fall meeting of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be held on Saturday, November 17, on the campus. The meeting is open to all persons interested in physical education, regardless of experience or sex.

Both men and women will register at nine o'clock at the gymnasium and remain in joint session until noon.

Fotos Camera Club To Reorganize

The Foto Camera Club will hold a reorganization meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Main 210. This Club has been out of existence for the past few years and is being organized again. Anyone interested in photography is urgently requested to attend.

Dr. J. Cary Davis, of the Foreign language department and sponsor of the photography department, is the faculty sponsor of this group.

MUSIC CLINIC TO BEGIN HERE TOMORROW

The fifth annual choral clinic, which sponsored jointly by Carbondale Community and University High School, for participation of high schools throughout this area, will be held on the campus tomorrow, Saturday, November 10. Twenty-one schools plus S.I.N.U. chorus and 3 and 6 grade choir from the campus laboratory school are to be represented at the clinic by mixed choruses, ensembles, and male choruses. The entire clinic will be directed by Peter Koch, Director of Music Education in the schools of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and instructor in the Christman Summer School held each summer at Lake Forest, Illinois.

Clinic To Begin At 9:30 The clinic will begin Saturday morning at nine-thirty with rehearsals and climax with a concert Saturday evening at seven-thirty. Both the rehearsals and the concert will be held in the auditorium.

The school having the longest representation is Benton High School from which 109 students will attend the clinic. Miss Betty Mercer is music director of Benton High School. Miss Mercer graduated from S. I. N. U. and receives her Masters Degree from the American Conservatory at Chicago.

Public Invited The public is cordially invited to attend the concert Saturday evening, to which there is no admission charge.

Guest artists for the concert will be Miss Mary Jane Studer, pianist and John Wharton, violinist, both of the University faculty. Schools to send singers to the clinic, together with the number in each chorus, respectively, follow: Benton Township High, 109; Carbondale Community High, 56; Carbondale University High, 22; Carrier Mills Community High, 7; Carmi Township High, 29; Chester High, 12; Christopher Community High, 18; Du Quoin Township High, 15; Fairfield Community High, 15.

(continued from page 2)

Independent Union Elects Clark New Secretary

At the meeting of the Independent Student Union Tuesday evening, November 6, Imogene Clark was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by John R. Miller early in the year.

The meeting stressed arousing interest among all the students so the planning committee can receive complete backing for the Union Building Plan; the need for a recreational program for the students who remain in Carbondale over the week end; and the need for a lecture series on the Campus. These discussions will center around two interests: (1) Peace, foreign affairs, etc.; (2) Social aspects of life.

Commerce Club Plans Outing At Reservoir

The Commerce Club planned a picnic for Thursday evening, November 15 at its regular meeting Tuesday night, November 6. Notices will be posted on bulletin boards about the price of the picnic and from tickets may be bought.

The group will leave from the front of the Cafeteria Thursday, November 15, to go to the City Reservoir for the outing. Everyone is welcome and invited to come. Tickets should be bought early.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR VETS TO INCLUDE ALL STUDENTS

S. I. N. U. is adopting a very liberal policy for the giving of credit to veterans for war experience and training. Basically, the program is planned for veterans, but with certain modifications that will also apply to others who are non-veterans, providing they meet certain requirements. The program designed will actually allow students to get college credit by special examination instead of taking the course. In this way many veterans, having received practical experience in some particular field while in service, will be able to get college credit by taking an examination rather than by spending unnecessary time taking a college course, the contents of which they have already mastered. It is to be noted that the policy is quite liberal in that it allows the student to handle as many courses as he desires in this manner; but, high standards are being maintained and specific requirements must be met by the student before he is eligible to take the examination.

According to the policy adopted, a student to be eligible to take a special-credit examination, must meet the requirements for any one of three classifications established. The classifications are as follows:

Classification 1: Discharged veterans of the United States armed forces.

a. The examination shall be requested by the Veterans' Committee or by the appropriate student dean or the dean of the college which offers the course or part of the course for which such examination is sought.

b. Unless the examination covers learning for which the veteran has had experience or training while a member of the United States armed forces, he must meet the requirements of Classification 2 or Classification 3, below.

CONNOR TO BEGIN SERIES OF CO-OP CONCERTS

The young Metropolitan soprano, Nadine Connor, who will appear at Southern Illinois Normal University on November 19, will be the guest artist of the first Community Concert of the year, according to Mrs. W. A. Thalman, Carbondale, president of the Association.

A daughter of early Californians, Miss Connor, who was born in Los Angeles, California, attended the Los Angeles schools and graduated from the University of Southern California.

Amado Fernandez, a talented Mexican, was Miss Connor's first teacher until she won an opera scholarship and with it a year and a half of lessons with Professor Horatio Cogswell.

Miss Connor made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera on December 22, 1941, in the role of Pamina in "The Magic Flute." Since then she has given brilliant performances in the operas "Traviata," "Faust," "Boheme," "Carmen," "Don Giovanni," and "Rosenkavalier," as well as appearing with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

In addition, she has appeared as a regular star and guest artist on Coca Cola Hour, Salute to Youth Program, Kraft Music Hall, Vicks Opern House, Showboat, Shell Program and others.

Following the program by Miss Connor on November 19, other artists in this year's series include Draper and Adler, featuring tap dancing and harmonica music on December 14; Barry Ensemble, with flute, violin, cello, and piano on January 30; Sacho Doronitski, Russian pianist, on March 25.

All students who want their picture in this year's OBEELISK must have them taken on or before November 24. Positively no late pictures will be accepted.

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR



LITTLE THEATRE PROMOTE MEMBERS

At a steak dinner held in their honor by Mrs. Julia Neely, sponsor of Little Theatre, the officers and permanent committee chairmen of Little Theatre voted on the advancements of the following probationary members and apprentices for work done on "Only An Orphan Girl":

Apprentices Katie Aller, Guanyere Wheeler, and Nancy Lou Cox were advanced to active members.

Probationers advanced to apprentices were: Phyllis Austin, Fernie Barnett, Helen Berkeley, Marvin Britz, Sus Brunnett, Kenneth Capps, Lorraine Carrington, Lee Chones, Imogene Clark, Pat Cortin, Lorraine Davis, Marjorie Daves, Donnie Dorris, Harriet Evers, Florence Frailey, Frances Frailey, Franklin Hamilton, Frances Hargrove, Barbara Haroldson, Sonia Henderson, Beverly Herbst, Betty Hubler, Mary Beth Huse, A. H. Johnson, Golda Jurich, Martha Kirk, Mary Knight, Winona Lampley, Lois Maccaurran, Kenneth Murphy, Mary Mills, Mary Mazara, Julia Ann Mann, Helen Perryman, Mony Lou Renfro, Olo Mae Rice, Pat Rose, Nancy Schneidels, Billie Schwegman, Mary Martha Sutliff, Barbara Schwartz, Eleanora White, Bill Worrell, Vivian Vickers, Ed Ellis, and Bill Jones. Jack Flannery was made an honorary member.

NOTICE

Class pictures for the 1945-46 OBEELISK will be taken November 12-24 at C. Cliff Gridler Studio, 214 W. Monroe. Freshmen and Sophomore pictures will be taken November 12-20; Junior and Senior pictures will be taken November 20-24.

All students who want their picture in this year's OBEELISK must have them taken on or before November 24. Positively no late pictures will be accepted.

Furthermore, the policy adopted specifies that "All special-credit examinations shall be nationally standardized examinations or shall be recommended by some nationally recognized educational or academic association or agency (e.g., the American Council on Education; the National Education Association; the United States Armed Forces Institute), provided such examinations are available. When such examinations are accepted.

House Rules

Size of Room: The number of students in one room shall be limited to two unless a separate approved study room is provided. The minimum amount of floor space for a room occupied by two students is a combination of 175 sq. ft. sleeping room is 120 square feet. If a room of this size is occupied only for sleeping and dressing and other quarters provide additional ADEQUATELY EQUIPPED study space where supervision of study is carried out by a term faculty member or other students as in a cooperative, agree upon quiet for study, one additional person may share the room. For an additional 60 square feet a fourth person may occupy the room under these conditions. (The term "adequately equipped" shall include a study stand, table for light and heat and table as is provided per student in a room approved for study and sleeping is met.)

Heating and Ventilation: 20 degrees temperature at three feet from the floor at the center of the room and comfortable in the room and dressing room from 6:45 a. m. until 11:00 p. m. throughout the heating season. Thermometer in each room.

Lighting: The glass area in every study and sleeping room shall be at least 15 pct. of the floor space to provide adequate natural lighting. In addition to centrally located light at least 40 W., there shall be other lighting for each student an Illuminating Engineering Society (IES) specification study lamp using a 100 W. bulb for artificial study lighting. (Any light through a diffusing bowl with proper shade giving a light of 20 foot-candle on an area of 20x36 in. will meet these specifications). Adequate properly located electrical outlets shall be provided for dressing table or other necessary lighting. Bulbs shall be furnished and replaced by the house mother. For the purpose of securing proper lighting, all exterior walls shall be light in color. Bath-room Facilities: Hot water shall be available from 6:45 a. m. until 10 p. m. Room temperature must be 70 degrees F. in the bathroom from 6:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. Bathing after 11:00 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. is to be considered a nuisance and not to be tolerated.

The bathroom shall be cleaned daily by the house mother. Scouring powder shall be furnished by the house mother. The following standard shall be met by 1942: One toilet, one bathtub or shower, stool, lavatory) for eight night persons including members of house mother's family over 6 years of age. Handles on faucets must be of glass or porcelain.

Light Housekeeping Quarters: Light housekeeping quarters shall provide a minimum of 3 cu. ft. of clean cupboard space for dishes and food storage. This shall be moseproof and the house mother shall provide sodium fluoride and a good ant repellent if roaches or ants appear.

Future: Each student shall have for his own use: one study desk or table (work area 20x36 inches), approximately 4 ft. of book shelves, a straight back chair, drawer space provided by 2 large and one smaller drawer. Each double room shall have one vanity chair, a mirror, a metal waste basket, and curtains and window shades of material easily cleaned.

Beds and Bedding: Bedding, unless by special agreement to the contrary. Two clean sheets and pillow cases weekly for double beds, at least one each for single beds, to be furnished and laundered by householder. Other bedding clean and adequate, including a washable mattress pad on a sanitary mattress; one pillow per student.

Engagements of the house mother: Housemothers may ask for a deposit of one week's rent at the time a room is engaged. If the student notifies the house mother one week before the term opens that he is not to be housed, the deposit will be refunded. It is expected that notice will be given to the householder one week before the first registration day if a student does not wish to occupy a room previously engaged, provided a deposit of one week's rent has been made.

Seven Veterans Out of Ninety Student Employees According to the records of the office of the dean of men, only seven of the ninety veterans employed at Southern Illinois Normal University are employed on the campus. Three of these veterans are employed on the janitorial staff, two are faculty assistants. The remaining two are employed in the business office and assist with repair work.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Eleanor W hit e

STUDENT HOUSING AT SOUTHERN IS FOUND TO BE DEPLORABLE

This student poll was conducted in the form of a survey of student housing conditions—to discover the actual situation at Southern. There were 315 students answering polls. The results indicated a deplorable housing condition even though the picture is not as complete as it could have been if more polls had been returned. Thirteen students reported inadequate lighting in their rooms, one student having as little as 40 watts. Overcrowding of houses was from them use is the only available bathroom for more than eight persons. Eighty-three of these students reported that the bathroom they must use is the only bathroom available for more than 10 persons. Sixty students indicated that warm water was not available to them, throughout the day.

The housing committee, in conformity with the rules set by most University housing authorities, has decided to discourage the use of double beds. This has not been made a fast rule because a change over to single beds would involve difficulty and probably impossibility for some householders. Of the 315 students answering polls, 190 are using double beds. It has also been a rule of the housing committee not to allow more than two students to a room, except in exceptional cases where special permission could be obtained. Eleven of the students are living in rooms with three students; three students reported cases where there are four in the room, and two students live in rooms with more than four others.

Unity Means Achievement

By Bill Kummer

Action must be the keynote, the thesis, of every organization, of every student on Southern's campus. The student body is a unit, an organization, a community. It should be a unit, an organization, a community, in every department of education, especially its Chemistry department, can equal and even surpass the departments of the more noted universities. However, the lack of equipment in the Chemistry Department and the general lack of facilities placed in the path of the professors of that department. We should consider that in spite of this barrier of inadequacy our Chemistry professors have become highly esteemed in the educational world. The students recognized the value of these four professors would be unhesitatingly accepted into the ranks of the great universities.

I sincerely believe that the existing inadequacies can be overcome and modern supplies and equipment issued to all the departments where the need is greatest. The student body has to live through concerted student pressure brought upon the right individuals. I suggest that a student committee is appointed by the entire student body; and the duties of this committee should be to comb the campus seeking out existing needs. The student body has to live with concerted student pressure brought upon the right individuals. I suggest that a student committee is appointed by the entire student body; and the duties of this committee should be to comb the campus seeking out existing needs.

to needy veterans who are awaiting their allotment checks. MUSIC CLASS TO BEGIN HERE TOMORROW (continued from page 1) High 75; Hurst-Bern High, 5; Central Community High, 33; West Athens Community High, 32; Mounts Township High, 34; Murphysboro Township, 12; Salem Township High, 23; Sandoval Community High, 27; S. I. N. U. chorus, 53; Valer Community High, 3; West Parkland Community High, 17; Dongola Community Laboratory School, 20.

CROSSCUTS

Labor disunity is the greatest barrier to a smooth-running post-war expansion program. President Truman put his finger on the weakness in the whole labor problem when he said: "There are many considerations involved. At the basis of them all is not only the right but the duty to bargain collectively. I do not mean giving up the right to strike as a principle. I mean the willingness on both sides, yes, the determination, to approach the bargaining table with an open mind, with an appreciation of what is on the other side of the table—and with a firm resolve to reach an agreement fairly."

But how can the President's desire on this point be fulfilled when there are no rules for collective bargaining? The phrase "collective bargaining" has been given a lot of publicity, but there are no procedures or obligations governing both sides. If an employer wishes to delay the enforcement of a promise, he can be accused of not bargaining "in good faith," and be compelled to stop trifling. On the other hand, labor union representatives can delay, stall, or even resort to a sudden strike—and suffer no penalty whatever. Whenever any one group knows that it can do anything when its responsible action without the slightest chance of penalty, the temptation of resorting to unreasonable tactics is sure to be present. This provokes the employer side and the stage is set for a bitter struggle and a strike.

What the nation would welcome would be sensible rules for the conduct of collective bargaining—not rules that interfere with labor's right to secure gains through negotiation, but rules that prevent both sides from scuttling the bargain. The current labor-management conference could do a remarkable service for the cause of industrial peace if it drew up a few simple rules governing collective bargaining, and if it made them applicable to both parties.

SINU ON THE AIR

The "SINU Hour" and "Education Time" will be heard each week on Wednesday and Friday respectively at two o'clock. Mrs. Mae Trovillion Smith, director of the "SINU Hour," selected the following program for this week: Henry J. Hahn, newly appointed Dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, spoke on "The Chinese Student." Dr. Rhen holds the doctor of philosophy degree and has a broad background of training and experience in both educational circles and in the business and industry.

The Council decided to sponsor a student-faculty party to be held Friday, November 16. The following committee was appointed to plan the party: Avis, Schluter, Fitzpatrick, Pleasant, Lillian Goddard, Carbondale, a senior, was news commentator. James Hersh, a freshman from Madison, sang a vocal solo. He is a fullback on the football team, and has sung over several radio stations including KMOX and WEFW, St. Louis, and WTMJ, East St. Louis.

"Education Time", under the direction of Willis E. Malone, is presenting Mr. John Allen, Acting Director of the Museum, who will speak on the subject, "Historic Places Near Home." This program will be more interesting if you have an outline map of Southern Illinois available. Liberal Credit Policy Adopted by SINU (continued from page 1)

companied by specific recommendations relative to the standards of performance to be required and/or the credit to be allowed, such standards shall govern; except that it shall be the policy of the Committee to recommend credit for no examination on which the student's score is below the standard set in case of a standardized test, or below the norm for his grade if such a norm has been established, or below a grade of C if neither a median score nor a norm has been established.

When standardized tests are not available, the appropriate college or department may, upon request of the Examinations Committee, devise and transmit to the Committee a special examination approved by the head of the department and the dean of the college, who shall also recommend a person qualified to score the examination. It is for a course for which the student would pay no tuition by reason of his holding a scholarship or having served in the United States armed forces.

In agreement with the policy, no college credit on the graduate level may be received through examination where such graduate credit is inconsistent with the policies of the American Council on Education. This plan, the essentials of which have been stated, has been approved by the unanimous vote of the faculty after having been approved by the President's Advisory Committee. Plans are being made to have the plan become effective immediately.

Relative to examination fees, the policy states "A fee of one dollar shall be charged in advance for each quarter-unit of credit for which the examination is to be taken, except that no examination fee shall be more than five dollars and no examination fee shall be charged in case the credit is for a course for which the student would pay no tuition by reason of his holding a scholarship or having served in the United States armed forces."

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Grand Rapids Post-Office under the Act of October 3, 1879. Printed weekly during the school year.

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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. In the crosshairs of Old Main is a Voice of SIU Box which is for the convenience of the students to drop letters to the editor and other student contributions. It should be understood that this paper is open to ALL students opinions and will print all letters which are signed. The material in this paper is not necessarily the opinion of the editor or staff, the faculty or the administration. As long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice student ideas and state the facts objectively.

Southern Union Building Student Responsibility Too

The first action that has been taken on the long-talked of Union Building was the formation of a faculty-student committee this fall which later developed prominent alumni. However, the board of the committee was the week after coming into being, the first report of the committee came in. This report was encouraging, but what happened to the committee?

We must have organized petition and cooperation if we are to get a Student Union Building. Thus far, there have been no inquiries or offers of help by individuals, clubs, or organized houses. What has happened to the students on this campus? Very few improvements to better student life would compare with a Student Union Building, and one would think that students would show strong, instantaneous reaction. Yet, hardly a murmur.

Will Southern, a University, Have a Cut System

Recently there has been much attention given to Southern's system of regarding absences. Under the present system, after three consecutive absences the student will be called into the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women to discuss the difficulty which necessitated his absences. It is an acknowledged fact that the majority of Universities regulate absences by a non-cut plan. The students of Southern are highly in favor of the plan which will suffice for the most efficient work of the student. To obtain the most from a course, the student must attend regularly. However, a forced attendance seems to be more on the elementary than on the college level.

According to last week's Student Opinion Poll, the students prefer the system that allows them to attend classes at their own discretion. Being permitted to do this, they would have the same responsibility that students of other Universities have, That Southern is a University should be recognized by both faculty members and students. The students should feel that they are attending a University, and the teachers should be aware of the fact that they are attending a University.

This new system of attending classes could be the factor that would determine the attitude of both faculty and students toward Southern, the University. Southern is growing and its inhabitants must grow with it. This plan, the essentials of which have been stated, has been approved by the unanimous vote of the faculty after having been approved by the President's Advisory Committee. Plans are being made to have the plan become effective immediately.

WHEREABOUTS OF 1944 ALUMNI

By Faye Oelheim

Mrs. Helen Weaver Boatman of Alton is teaching commerce in the high school at Nashville.

Constance Duck is teaching English in the high school at Kampsville.

Dorothy Crim of West Frankfort is working in St. Louis.

Ruth Knop is teaching in the high school at Grand Tower.

Anna Lee Mawdsley of Granite City is teaching P. E. in an elementary school at Granite City.

Dolores Manfredini of Herrin is teaching social science in the high school at Belle Grove.

Jewel Story is teaching Math. and science in the high school at Klamundy.

Nellie Jo Sager is doing graduate work at University of Illinois.

Jean Vauplet of Carbondale is teaching commerce in the high school at Fairfeld.

Bernard Williams is teaching in a high school and junior college at Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Elizabeth Yerber of Mt. Vernon is teaching English and Latin at the Community High School at Grand Tower.

Dorothy Cox of Marion is teaching in the high school at Pinckneyville.

William Brinkley of Shawneetown is teaching agriculture in the high school at McLeansboro.



Sunday morning they will attend as a group, the Presbyterian Church, and then have a special dinner at the Hotel Roberts.

OCTOPUS

The members of the Octopus recently honored Doris Guffey with a party to celebrate her birthday. Doris was presented with some cologne and a box of stationery from the house.

By Jean Holmes

PI KAPPA SIGMA
Wednesday evening, November 7, the members of Pi Kappa Sigma and their dates enjoyed a werner roast at Gaint City State Park. On this Saturday the Pi Kaps are having their annual rummage sale. It will be held at the City Hall.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Tuesday, November 6, the Tri-Sigs honored pledgee Joy Higdon with a birthday party. This week end the Tri-Sigs are making plans to entertain their alumni visitor, Bette Fern Glathart. On Saturday afternoon the Tri-Sigs alum are having a bridge party; then on Saturday evening they plan to attend the vocal concert at Shryock Auditorium. On

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi, sorority of Methodist girls, met on November 7 at the Student Christian Foundation. This was the regular program-business meeting. Helen Gresham led the devotional. The manuals were distributed to the pledges so that they could study for their pledge exams.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

After two months' search the Kappa Delta Alpha has secured a house. The house will be ready for the frats at the beginning of the winter term. The KDAs feel that having a house will be a great asset in their effort to carry on the work of the fraternity as it was done prior to the date of the disbanding of the frats.

NU EPSILON ALPHA

The regular meeting of Nu Epsilon Alpha was held at 7 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church. It was announced by Dr. M. S. Harvey that a fraternity house has been secured. It is located at 809 South University. The next meeting will be held Cafeteria Nov. 12 at 7 p. m.

STUDENT POSITIONS OPEN

The Student Employment office reports the following positions as available.

Garage work. Experience unnecessary. Chance to earn either room and board or cash.

Girl to do housework several hours each week.

Radio technician with some experience to work on campus.

Nice Carbondale home in which girl may work for her room and board. The owner will pay room rent for the remainder of Fall term.

Several other odd jobs such as wash windows, rake leaves, etc., are also available. See the Employment office if you are interested in any one of the above.

TO FILL THEIR STOCKINGS

EASTERLY PAINT STORE

MABEL THOMPSON RAUCH



This is the second in a series of articles on former Southern students and prominent Egyptians who are most worthy of all gratitude this University can bestow upon them.

Southern can be well proud of its nearly 800 men and women graduates who since 1908 have passed through the portals of Old Main into the world to successful futures. These alumni, of whom 3,432 received the two-year education degree, 4,565 either the bachelor of education or the liberal arts degree, and two, the master of education degree, have carried the old tradition of individual self-expression from this University to the world outside and have prospered by it.

We students of today owe a tribute to these men and women who establish this precedent—that of self-expression in the University—which still exists today.—Feature Editor's Note.

Former Southern Student Becomes Famous Fiction, Article Writer

Listed among the notables of Southern's alumni is found the name Mabel Chalfant Thompson, now Mabel Thompson Rauch, nationally known article and fiction writer.

Born next to the University campus in the old Thompson home, this author boasts of an unconventional childhood spent riding in engine cabs and cabooses of freights, playing on the farm, and attending C. A. R. Reunions with her father. These happy memories provided the material for her fiction writing in later years.

Except for her seventeenth year, Mrs. Rauch spent her entire school life on Southern's campus. She still considers herself quite fortunate to have had as her advanced English teacher, the fine literary scholar, Professor Henry W. Schrock, who later became president of the University. Prof. Shryock assured her that she had promises of becoming a writer, but about the same time Mrs. Rauch discovered she also had a singing voice, and "it was much easier to open my mouth and let the sound flow out than spending long hours over literary compositions."

Thus, at seventeen, writing took a backseat to music, and Mrs. Rauch spent one year in the College of Music at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. Her name has since then been included in the Ward-Belmont publication, WHO'S SHE, listing former students who have achieved national recognition in various fields.

Writing for Mrs. Rauch didn't begin until about ten years ago although she had always been an avid reader and had longed to write since her college days. To begin her writing career she obtained a quantity of soft lead pencils and note book paper, and attended night adult education classes for various commercial writing. Success came soon, for during her first year's class, she began to sell. Two of her first stories had Southern Illinois backgrounds, CABBARE ROSE, Nov. 1936, and COUNTY FAIR IN EGYPT, Jan. 1936. FIRST MEMORIAL DAY, published in May 30, 1935 in the "Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine," recounted with photographs the first Memorial Day, as celebrated in Carbondale.

Since that time, Mrs. Rauch has had over a hundred stories and articles and a few poems, published in over forty national magazines of this country, Canada, and England. Before the war, translations of several of her stories appeared in six foreign countries. Short stories in book collections are 365 DAYS and AMERICAN SCENES. Work Not Available in Egypt Publications.

One of Mrs. Rauch's regrets is that so much of her work about "Egypt" has appeared in magazines which were not available to the reading public in this part of the country. PERRY NORTH MARCHES ON, appearing in the leading "Negro Journal of America," and MORGAN'S LAST RAID, in "Southern Literary Messenger," are two of such stories with Southern Illinois backgrounds. Two others were CORN IN EGYPT and WHITE ROSE OF THE CHEROKEES, both appearing in "Chamber's Journal," English magazine compared to our "Atlantic Monthly," and both received a "place of honour."

Within the last year her work has appeared in over twenty national publications including "The Writer," leading magazine and the oldest publication in its field. Many literary prizes and honorary awards have been bestowed upon her, one of which was the cash prize of the Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity, for MORGAN'S LAST RAID, declared the best story publication by a California woman in national magazines in 1939. Since 1942 Mrs. Rauch has been included in WHO'S WHO in California, and is recognized in literary circles as "Egypt's Writer."

MURALS' MYSTERY SOLVED, PAINTER REVEALED AT LAST

Several individuals on the campus who have a sense of the aesthetic, have made queries concerning the murals that may be seen on the reserve floor of the Wheeler Library. According to Southern's historians, the paintings were done in the summer of 1937, by Karl Kelpke, who was at that time a junior at S. I. N. U. Kelpke has a very interesting background. Of German lineage, he was born at Hanover in 1905. As a child he spent his leisure time sketching pictures. In 1925 he left his native country to come to Chicago to study architecture. However, finding that this study was not to his liking, he abolished the field of architecture in 1927, and for several years was employed as a commercial artist. By the year 1934, he was earning his livelihood as a painter of murals in public schools in Chicago and its vicinity. His best known work of this type was the mural painted on the walls of Hawthorne School at Oak Park, Illinois. Pictures of this particular set of murals appeared in an issue of Life magazine in October, 1936. The murals done at Oak Park won him an invitation to exhibit his works at the annual Art Institute of Chicago.

Developed Interest in Southern Illinois History

When he came to Carbondale in 1935, he developed a particular interest in the culture of Southern Illinois during the nineteenth century. His murals in Wheeler were originally intended to represent Illinois from 1800 to 1840, but at that time, he decided that it would be better to give a pictorial history of a few of the Southern states during the pre-civil war days. The "North Wall," a picture of Indians in peaceful relationship with white settlers, had as its locale, Southern Illinois. The "West Wall" depicts activity on the Mississippi River and the earlier methods of navigation. The "East Wall" represents the visit of Lafayette to the mansion of Pierre Menard, governor of Mississippi in 1825. On the "South Wall" is a copy of the State House at Kaskaskia. Kelpke Stresses Settings and Local Color.

Kelpke does not concern himself with furnishing ornate back-

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From Luzon Island comes news of PVT. JIM DODD, former EGYPTIAN Editor, who merely states—"I suppose that Missouri University is where I should go, but the attraction back to Southern is almost too strong for me, especially if everyone I know there isn't graduated by the time I get back."

Unluckily, Jim has no "sure sign" of when he will be on his way home—but when he does head this way, the Southern Atmosphere will probably be his surroundings.

SCOTT FIELD, ILL.—After more than two years of service, First Lt. William N. Mainaky of Flora, Ill., and a former Sigma Beta Nu member, has been honorably relieved from active duty with the Army Air Forces at the Separation Base of Scott Field, AAF Training Command radio school. Retaining his rank and commission, he is still subject to recall at any time during the present emergency.

Lt. Mainaky entered the Army Air Forces in February, 1943. Upon the completion of his training as a bombardier, he was sent overseas to the European Theatre in May 1944, and returned to this country in January, 1946. Bill has completed five combat missions, and wears the Purple Heart which was awarded him as a result of wounds sustained in combat.

There recently appeared in the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle an article about Lt. Leon R. Lauder. Lt. Lauder and Miss Dolores J. Kay exchanged marriage vows in the protestant chapel at the Coast Guard Base in Ketchikan, Alaska. The bride, a former sergeant in the women's reserve of the marine corps, is from Davenport, Iowa. Lt. Lauder is a graduate of Southern and has been in the service nearly four years.

First Lt. Delton C. Rea, Benton, Ill., has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces at Scott Field, Ill.

Rea, who holds a Bachelor of Education degree from Southern and was a school teacher for five years before he entered the service, is a veteran of fourteen months in Africa and India, where he was a pilot for the Air Transport Command. Delton entered the Army in April, 1941, and was commissioned in November of the following year at Craig Field, D. C.

Rea recorded 2200 hours of flying for Uncle Sam before he "flew out."

The War Department announces the promotion of Major Walter Jasinsky, West Frankfort, Ill., to the rank of Lt. Col.

Colonel Jasinsky is presently assigned to the Office of Statistical Control, Chief of Air Staff, located in Headquarters Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C.

Jasinsky entered the armed forces as an Aviation Cadet in January, 1942.

grounds, but believes that the main part of the nineteenth century structure is the object that catches the spectator's attention. It is copied from the Museum of its murals are popular principal. History in Chicago, is absolutely by because of his great variety of authentic. His predominating settings and of local color. Most characteristic is his ability to of his murals cleverly depict true paint scenes as they occur in his incidents that occurred in the early imagination.

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Maroons Head to DeKalb for Crucial Contest

Victory Would Mean Conference Crown

As the Southern Illinois Normal Maroons approach their crucial game of the season with Northern Illinois Teachers Saturday afternoon at DeKalb, they are faced with the starting play minus three regulars. Their chances at the conference title are considerably hampered by the three losses.

Gene Stotlar of Pinckneyville, fleet quarterback, is still limping from a sprained ankle sustained in the Homecoming game against Western of Macomb. He did not play last week against Kirksville, Mo., Teachers, and may not be able to make the trip.

Sharp In Army

Two other casualties are scholastic. They are Thomas Gher of Carbondale, center, and Richard Sharp of West Frankfort, right guard. Sharp Wednesday afternoon enlisted in the army according to Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin. Gher and Sharp have been mainstays all season and will be badly missed.

Charles "Rocky" Rothschild of Cairo will take over Stotlar's place in the starting line-up. Rothschild has played at quarterback and fullback in earlier games and has developed into a competent passer.

Gher's place will be filled by Carl Ferrell of Jonesboro, while Ralph Lyrelva of Anna will take over Sharp's assignment.

The Maroons will leave here Friday, stop in Decatur for a brief

Workout and then proceed to DeKalb, where they will arrive late tonight.

Southern are having their third chance in 16 years at the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

History Repeats Itself

Undeclared so far this season, they are in the same position they were a year ago, when they reached their final game at the top of the conference, only to fall before DeKalb 13-12.

Maroons Victims

This season the Maroons have knocked off two conference opponents—Illinois State Normal University 33-19, and Western Illinois Teachers College 13-6—and tied Eastern Illinois Teachers College 0-0. In addition they have defeated Kirksville 13-0, Arkansas 6-0 and tied Arkansas State in a second round 6-6.

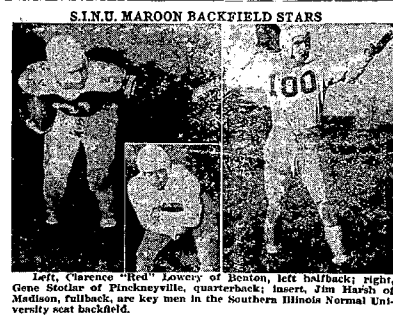
Outcome of the Eastern Teachers and Illinois Normal game Saturday may also change the picture if Southern doesn't win the championship by defeating Northern.

The Maroons have climbed to the favorite position over some very stiff obstacles. Coach Martin started the season with only three of his old lettermen back. They were Lesdin Cabutti, Captain Sam Milosevich and Bill Eaton.

Team Fortified By Veterans

The team was fortified by nine war veterans, several of whom have ably plugged holes in the first string: Eaton at left guard; Eugene Davidson of Harrisburg at right end; and Clarence "Red" Lowery of Benton at left half.

Other veterans on the squad include Woodrow Rust of Cairo, Eugene Dietz of Carbondale, Kenneth Capps of Herrin, Jack Davis of Fairfield, Charles Bentley of



Left, Clarence "Red" Lowery of Benton, left halfback; right, Gene Stotlar of Pinckneyville, quarterback; insert, Jim Harsh of Madison, fullback, are key men in the Southern Illinois Normal University seat backfield.

INTRODUCING YOUR BACKFIELD, LINE

By Bob McDowell

As Southern prepares to grind down the curtain on the 1945 grid season, there are two more men to be introduced. The first, Eugene Davidson, who is a right end; and the second, Dick Eggers, who is a half back.

Gene Davidson, who weighs 187 pounds and is 6'-1" tall, was graduated from Harrisburg Township High School in June, 1938, and is 26 years old.

During his prep career, Gene lettered one year in football and four years in both basketball and track. He captained the 1938 cagers when they won one game in the state final at Champaign, Illinois and he reached the semi-finals in the high hurdles events in the state track meet that same year.

Gene says, "I think we have a very good team. We have a small but very fast backfield, and one of the best lines in the conference. As for Southern, he says, "I think it has become one of the best Normal Universities in the Midwest."

Davidson is a discharged veteran, having served for five and one-half years with the United States Army. He is majoring in Physical Education and his ambition is to become a high school coach.

Henton and Frank Draisher of Cairo.

The Southern Teachers have been outwaged by all of the teams they have played this season. However, with Davidson and Rothschild in the starting line-up against Northern, the Maroons will put on the field their heaviest team this season.

Probable starting line-up:

- Cabutti LE
- Milosevich LT
- Eaton LC
- Pervus LG
- Lyrelva RC
- Corn RT
- Davidson RE
- Rothschild QB
- Lowery LB
- Eggers RB
- Harsh FB

Bridges Announces Cage Schedule

Frank Bridges, head football, basketball, and track mentor, at University High has announced the following schedule for his 1945-46 hardwood aggregation.

Nov. 10—Cobden	Here
Nov. 27—Hurst	There
Nov. 30—Murphysboro	Here
Dec. 1—Holtville	There
Dec. 1—A. S. W.	Here
Dec. 2—Cairo, Mo.	Here
Dec. 11—Atoka, Mo.	There
Dec. 14—Sesser	Here
Dec. 18—Ziegler	Here
Jan. 2—Murphysboro	There
Jan. 8—Hartsville	Here
Jan. 11—Sesser	Here
Jan. 15—Vernon	Here
Jan. 17—Ziegler	Here
Jan. 19—Carterville	There
Jan. 22—Christopher	There
Feb. 7—Kornak	Here
Feb. 15—Christopher	Here
Feb. 19—Cobden	There
Feb. 22—Elkville	Here

Davidson, the son of Mr. Perry Davidson, a member of the Harrisburg, Ill. police force, is pledging Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity, and he says that his favorite sports are basketball and football.

Dick Eggers, who weighs 150 lbs and is 59-7" tall, was graduated from Chester High School in May, 1945, and he is nineteen years old.

While he was in high school, he lettered one year in football and two years in both basketball and track. He captained the 1944-45 cagers and also the 1943 track team.

Dick also made All-Conference in football and basketball, and he was given honorable mention on the All-State eleven in 1944.

Dick says, "We have a good football team for its size, here at Southern." About the school, he says, "I like it because it is close to my home."

He is majoring in Physical Education, and his ambition is to become a high school coach. Dick, son of Mr. Ben Eggers, Chester, Illinois grocer, says his favorite sports are football and track. He is one of the toughest players on the SNU team this year.

SINU TRACK SQUAD TO PARTICIPATE IN NORMAL MEET

Coach "Doc" Lingle's five man cross-country squad takes to the cinderis Saturday, November 10 at Normal in the first annual IAC meet of this kind since pre-war days.

Southern's representatives to this grueling three mile contest will be composed of only one veteran of previous track experience. Dick Avis, of Johnston City, is present holder of the IAC Conference mile championship, having won that event at the annual league track and field meet in the spring of 1945. Avis is expected to be the spark plug of the Southern cross-country quintet.

Second man on the squad is Don Sheffer, Zeigler, a standout in football last year at Southern, but has no cross-country experience. Bob Smith, Marissa's gift to SNU track is the third man, while Hunt Barfoot of Malden, Mis-ouf, Charles Whittemore of Steeleville, round out the personnel of the squad.

Other Squads Have Had Cross Country Experience

Lingle's boys will go into this meet with another slight disadvantage other than experience. Most of the other squads at the conference have this year had cross-country competition in dual meets among themselves. As a result of these meets, the Western Teachers of Macomb are regarded as favorites, but any one of the others may upset the Macomb applicant.

An interesting sidelight concerning this meet is that on the same campus at Normal two cross-country meets are to be held, coinciding in time. Aside from the IAC contest, an invitational will be held which makes all colleges in Illinois competitors in the same meet.

N. W. Missouri Squad Downed by Maroons

The undefeated Southern Illinois Normal Maroons continued on the victory trail November 2 when they downed a hard fighting Northwest Missouri Teachers eleven 13-0 on the Kirksville, Missouri, gridiron.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's boys showed their superiority over the Missouri squad despite the absence of three first string men due to injuries and the draft board.

The ball game began to take on the aspects of a walkaway for the Maroons on the second play. Fullback Jim Harsh of Madison lateralled to Jean Cunningham of Anna, a halfback, who raced fifty yards down the sidelines for the game's first marker. It was the fast breakaway style of Cunningham from the reverse play that set up his brilliant dash for pay-dirt.

The contest soon settled down to a battle of lines, however, as Kirksville single wing offense began to start rolling. The Missouri lads drove down to the Southern 2 yard line during the second period, but the Maroons stalled the Kirksville attack in time to prevent a tally.

Midway in the third quarter the game's first concentrated aerial attack was presented by Kirksville, but it was also unsuccessful in penetrating the SINU defense. It was not until the final stanza that Southern again battled their way deep inside Kirksville territory. Charles Rothschild of Cairo, reserve quarterback, stood on the 15 yard stripe and passed to big Gene Davidson, Harrisburg end who was in the end zone.

Maroons Run Up Final Count

Ed Eaton of Carbondale kicked the game's lone extra point and the Maroons held a safe 13-0 which proved to be the final count.

The three regulars who were out of action for this game were Gene Stotlar, quarterback of Pinckneyville, John Corn of Benton, hard hitting tackle, and center Tom Gher of Carbondale.

W. A. A. NEWS

In auguration of the hockey tournament began with a bang Monday evening. The White fought out a two to one decision over the Reds. It wasn't until the second half of the game that the first counter was scored. D. Sura made the goal, thus putting the Whites in the lead. The Reds stung by the score hurriedly retaliated as Horn drove the tying goal in the opponents box. With the scores evened up at one all, the Whites took possession of the game when Mitchell scored the winning tally. A very fine defensive fullback was displayed by Imo Gray.

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