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Egyptian Staff

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ENROLLMENT SOARS TO HIT 1443 MARK

SULLIVAN, HARRIS, AND SCHLUETER TO ATTEND PRESS CONFERENCE IN NYC

The Student Publications Council and the Egyptian staff have voted to send three delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, March 21-23 on the campus of Columbia University, New York City.

Staff members selected to attend the national press meeting are Editor Catherine Sullivan; Business Manager Maxine Harris; and News Editor Florine Schlueter. They will be accompanied by Miss Lorena Drummond, Egyptian sponsor.

Founded in 1925, the Association has had a tremendous influence in improving the standards of student publications throughout the United States. By its sponsorship of an Annual Contest, an Annual Convention, (which was suspended for only one year during the war, and its promotion of regional group activities and meetings, it has had a large share in bringing student publications to their present high state of excellence.

The Conference gets under way Thursday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m. with an opening meeting in the McMillan Theatre.

Delegates will attend general meetings which have been planned for subjects of interest to the publication staff as a whole. Sectional meetings have also been arranged to take care of individual problems and features.

Clinics will be conducted by authorities in the school newspaper and magazine field on Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning. They will be prepared to answer questions of delegates on the good and the bad of their papers.

Closing the Convention Saturday noon is a luncheon to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

Final Concert of Season Features Famed Pianist

The Carbondale Concert Association will present its fourth and final concert of the 1945-46 season on Monday evening, March 25, at 8:00 p. m. The guest artist is Sascha Gorodnitzki, one of the outstanding pianists of the day. In New York he has played more than fifty engagements, fifteen of them in Carnegie Hall, where he appeared in recitals with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and the National Orchestral Association. Gorodnitzki has toured extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and Latin America. He has appeared three times as the guest soloist at the famous Worcester Festival in Massachusetts. Besides appearing with the New York Orchestras, he has been featured with major orchestras in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati symphonies.

The artist was born in Kiev, Russia, and was brought to this country before he was a year old. His whole family was quite musical—his mother was a pianist and singer, his brother a cellist, and his sister a violinist. A cousin, who is still in Russia, is head of the violin department at Leningrad Conservatory, succeeding Leopold Kreisler. In Russia Gorodnitzki's father was head of a private school, and, upon arriving in America, he opened a music conservatory.



Men's Gym Becomes Traffic Jam As 1,441 Register

New Constitution Being Ratified By Student Body

Approximately 500 students have already signed the rewritten Student Council Constitution which must be ratified by the student body. Thursday afternoon, following the Assembly Hour, the Constitution was handed to the students so that they might read and vote on it.

A majority vote is necessary and each student is eligible to vote.

OFFICIALS ATTEND 3-DAY MEETING IN CHICAGO

The American Association of School Administrators, which convened in Chicago Tuesday through Thursday for a Regional Conference, was attended by President Chester F. Lay; Dr. A. J. Teust, associate professor and dean of men; Dr. Bruce W. McWhin, professor of education; and Howard E. Bosley, associate professor of education and director of the library.

The theme of the meeting was "The Unfinished Task." Among the topics discussed were "Education for National Well Being," "Can We Educate for World Peace," "Modern Health Program," and "Personnel Administration." Addresses were given by leading school superintendents. Charles H. Lake, superintendent of Cleveland, Ohio, Schools, is president of the association.

While in Chicago, Dr. Merwin also attended the Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet Wednesday night, giving the main address at the honorary scholastic organization dinner. He is at Hammond University today to initiate the Kappa Phi Kappa chapter at that institution.

McIntosh and Allen Heard In Chapel

Featured on the chapel program Thursday morning were John W. Allen, director of the University Museum, and Mr. David McIntosh, professor of music.

Mr. Allen talked on Southern Illinois in the past, and Mr. McIntosh sang old Southern Illinois folk songs.

NOTICE

The Rural Life Club will meet in the Student Lounge Monday evening, March 18, at 8 p. m. The program will consist of a guest speaker followed by entertainment by Neva Woodard. All students interested in rural activities are invited to attend.

III. Education Assn. To Meet Next Friday

The Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association will hold its annual spring meeting in Shoyok Auditorium on Friday, March 22. All University classes will be dismissed at this time.

Principal speaker of the day will be Commander William M. McGovern, professor of political science at Northwestern University.

Principal speaker of the day will be Commander William M. McGovern, professor of political science at Northwestern University. Commander McGovern is a returned member of an around-the-world air trip under the auspices of the government, during which he interviewed many outstanding world leaders, including Lord Mountbatten, Victory Lord Wavell, General Wedemeyer, General MacArthur, and Chiang Kai-Shek.

Also scheduled to speak are Dr. Eugene Bracewell, president of the Southern Division of the I.E.A.; Mr. Ashely Holmes, secretary of the Teachers' Retirement System; Mr. Paul E. Jack, director of I.E.A. insurance; and Rev. Joseph R. Laughlin of the First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis. An address of welcome will be made by Chester F. Lay, president of the University.

Special music will be offered by the Harmony Masters, one of Chicago's foremost male quartets, and by Miss Helen Keith, harpist and student at Northwestern University School of Music, Evanston, Ill.

Three Attend Meeting In Chicago This Week

Miss Lorena Drummond, director of Information Service, is attending the three-day, March 12-14, meeting in Chicago of the Joint Alumni Council of the Five Teachers Colleges. Also meeting with this group are President Chester F. Lay and Dean T. W. Abbott, who left here Thursday morning.

DANCE GROUP TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL

Arrangements are underway for the coming assembly program and evening concert of the Ann S. Duggan's Texas State College for the Women to appear here on the campus April 8.

En route to St. Louis to be featured on the Tuesday evening program of the dance section in the national meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the group will arrive here Sunday night. While here, they are to be guests at Anthony Hall.

One of the foremost teachers in the realm of dance, Dr. Duggan will lecture to her audience in her dance group contains the program. Students are to be admitted for the concert upon presentation of activity tickets, but general admission will be charged to the public.

The concert has been scheduled through the efforts of the department of women's physical education, aided by an allocation from the entertainment fund.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association in charge of the arrangements include Nell Bradley, general chairman; Margaret Gray, staff chair; Jeanne Harlandson, Asst. Frank; Edith Brasel Gough; Dorothy Mitchell; Norma Lee Brown; Clara Peley.

Gershwin To Be On Music Hour Program

Featured on the Music Hour program held Wednesday, March 20, at 12:30 p. m. March 20, will be Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with Oscar Levant at the piano.

Home-Ec Class Still Open To Vets' Wives

Veterans' wives may still enroll in Home Economics 235A, Meal Planning and Table Setting, being offered at 3 p. m. every day except Friday. Individual problem will be considered.

Veteran Registration Totals 648, Increase of 368 Over Last Term

Southern is returning to its pre-war enrollment level as 1,443 students, including those in graduate and evening classes, registered here this week for the spring term. Veteran enrollment has jumped over 130 per cent above winter term with the figure expected to go higher as late registrants filter in for the next two weeks to swell the 648 figure. The spring has added 368 to last term's enrollment of 280.

Many classes were filled by noon Monday as more than 1,400 students signed up the opening day of registration. Especially popular with veterans were mathematics, industrial education, and chemistry courses. Instructors confronted more new students than they have had since the war began.

ADVISORY COUNCIL RAISES SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS

As a means of enabling more veterans to attend Southern, the Advisory Council on Monday voted to raise the grade point average required for passing, and to reduce the probationary period from two terms to one term.

By this means, students who are unable to make satisfactory grades will be "weeded out," in order that housing, classroom and laboratory space will be available for more veterans.

The council authorized raising the required grade point average for the spring term from 2.75 to 3.00—in line with the average required at the other state teachers colleges and the University of Illinois.

In other words, a student who falls below a grade point average of 3.00 this spring will be placed on probation. If he has not succeeded in raising his average by the end of the summer term (or, if he does not go to summer school, by the end of the next fall term), he is dropped from the University rolls and may not re-register.

Students now on probation will be allowed until the end of the summer term to bring up their grade averages, however.

This step was taken because of the fact that as 1,400 students were registering Monday, classes were filled to overflowing, particularly mathematics, industrial education, and chemistry courses.

Many of these classes had to be limited in size because of the availability of laboratory equipment. It was a question, council members explained, of either depriving veterans who were late in registering of the chance to enroll in the courses they wanted, or of finding some means of reducing enrollment.

It was thought by the council members that probably all students enrolling for the spring term could be accommodated, but that the situation would grow more critical by summer and certainly by next fall.

The council unanimously expressed the opinion that the poorer students—those unable to make satisfactory grades—were the ones who should be "weeded out" in order to accommodate the veterans.

It was pointed out that the raising of the required grade point average would apply to veterans as well as to civilian students, but the council members felt that student veterans who were unable to make satisfactory grades during the spring term would have one term in which to bring their grades up to par. If at the end of that time, they had not succeeded in "settling into the swing" of college life, they probably should not be in school at all, it was explained.

MADRIGALS RETURN FROM 2-DAY TOUR

The Madrigal Singers, an unique student musical group under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, returned last night from a two-day "good-will" tour of seven Southern Illinois high schools.

Leaving Wednesday morning, March 13, the group appeared at Cobden at 9 a. m.; at Vienna at 11; at Metropolis at 2; and at Golconda at 8 in the evening. On Thursday they sang at Carter Mills at 9 a. m.; at Harrisburg at 12:30; and at Eldorado at 2.

These student singers made their appearance in picturesque Elizabethan costume, the girls in full-skirted leg-of-mutton-sleeved basque-waisted gowns, the men in knee breeches and Sir Walter Raleigh caps. All wear the neck-ruffs of seven Elizabethan days.

The musical numbers they presented, without instrumental accompaniment, are century-old madrigals in lilting harmony, such as strutting bands of singers carried for hundreds of years.

Reputation of the Madrigal Singers has spread throughout Southern Illinois, for the group has sung at many musical festivals throughout this area.

Members of the group are: Ernestine Cox of West Frankfort, Patricia Fields of West Frankfort, June Phillips of Benton, Alma Deane Smith of Carbondale, Myrtle Leach of Annon, Laura Story of West Frankfort, Charlotte Rauback of Carbondale, Lorraine Carrington of Carbondale, John Mulkins of Herrin, Horton Presley of LeRoy, Clarence Freeman of West Frankfort, James Brown of Herrin, and Paul Sims of Marion. Accompanist for the soloists is Georgia Gher of Carbondale.

An added attraction for the tour was Cad Lutz of Christopher, a former music student at Southern Illinois, now in the Navy, but home on leave, who presented a flute obbligato for Miss Phillips' coloratura solos.

Anthony Hall To Hold Open House

Anthony Hall will hold open house tonight, March 15, from 8 to 12. The girls will show their rooms and there will be dancing, card playing, ping pong, and refreshments. Meet the new college students at Anthony Hall tonight. Everyone is welcome. Veterans and their wives are especially invited.

EGYPTIAN

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ACTING EDITOR Catherine Sullivan

News Editor Florine Schuster

Headlines Barry, Delap, Ludwig, Schwartz, Curtin, Barcroft, Bass, Alexander, Goss, and Crider.

Editorial Editor DeLorena Williams

McFerson, White, Hamilton, Kummer, Dorsey, Sanders, Woolard and McGovern.

Feature Editor June Ferguson

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The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff select and edit material 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

CAFETERIA MISREPRESENTED IN SCHOOL CATALOGUE

By Frances Sanders

When I first came to Southern, I was under the mistaken impression that Southern had a UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA with an attractive dining-room where excellent food might be obtained at a NOMINAL cost. I had obtained this impression from the school catalog which also stated that the cafeteria is SO popular that it has become an institution. Not only for the BENEFIT OF THE STUDENT BODY, but also for the citizens of Carbondale as well. I soon found that the statements made concerning the cafeteria in the school catalog are almost entirely false.

First, I question whether or not it is a University Cafeteria. It is frequented by "citizens of Carbondale" much more than it is college students. If it is a University Cafeteria, it should not be for the benefit of the citizens of Carbondale. Also, if it is a University Cafeteria, it is the only one that I know of where smoking is permitted. Certainly smoking is not permitted for the benefit of the student body! It is, rather, permitted as a concession to the demands of the townspeople.

Second, I do not question the statement that excellent food may be obtained at a nominal cost. I say IT IS A FARCE! Excellent food may be obtained, but only at a price almost completely prohibitive to most students. It is true that prices are high everywhere, but when students from Southern went to Old Normal and ate in their cafeteria, they found that they could have a meal there for 52c that in their own cafeteria would cost at least a dollar. This within itself is unreasonable, but the fact that restaurants and boarding houses in Carbondale feed us more cheaply than the cafeteria is still more unreasonable. People who manage restaurants and boarding houses do so with profit in mind. The school cafeteria is supposedly run on a non-profit basis. For the prices charged in the cafeteria a great amount of profit should be made; yet, according to a statement made in the Carbondale Free Press by Business Manager Edward V. Miles, Jr., the cafeteria lost \$3,751.16 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945. This statement alone proves that the cafeteria needs a new food supervisor, a new food supervisor who will not maintain his or her position through family connection with someone holding a high political office in Springfield.

Third, I question whether or not the cafeteria is so popular. Seldom indeed is it filled to capacity. It is obvious that it is not so popular with students. If the cafeteria were popular with students, it would be so overcrowded with them that there would be no room for the townspeople who can afford it, and with whom it does seem to hold a certain amount of popularity.

Fourth, I question the statement that the cafeteria is an institution for the benefit of the student body! I see no possible way for the cafeteria to benefit the student body as a whole when the average student cannot afford the cafeteria.

The true statements I find the school catalog to contain concerning the cafeteria are that the cafeteria has an attractive dining-room, that the cafeteria serves excellent food, and that it is an institution for the benefit of the townspeople.

It is high time such inefficiency and wastefulness as is tolerated in the school cafeteria be eliminated. Is it impossible that we have the ideal type of cafeteria described in the University catalog?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have seen that the Student Council has resigned because of curtailment of their activities. I believe that Dr. Lay will have to realize that a student body without voice in its government will not make good leaders in the future. This is one of the first steps where the individual has power of any sort to say under what condition he wishes to live and work. To returning veterans will not stand for any form of government of this type, and I hope that we can see fit to cooperate for the betterment of the students and of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Sincerely,
Edward L. Stecker
Camp Shelby, Mississippi

Dear Editor:

Will you please print the following letter:

March 8, 1946
Associated Student
Stanford University
Mr. Owen D. Kirkendall
Student Council Representative
Southern Illinois Normal Univ.
Carbondale, Illinois

Dear Owen:
Your letter explaining the predicament of your Student Council has caused me great concern. The degeneration of student government on your campus is a serious matter. I am sorry that conditions have reached such a sad state, but hope that this letter will help you present a stronger case to your University President.

The administration of Stanford University has delegated to the Associated Students, the right to provide an organization for the making of regulations, administration of justice, and protection of rights and property of the student body. The executive power is vested in the President and Vice President of the student body, the legislative power is vested in an executive committee which controls all organized student body

activities and has the general power to adopt by-laws and regulations for student conduct.

Further, the Executive Committee has the power to levy all fees and assessments of the Associated Students and control the funds of the Association. The Executive Committee has the power to supervise and control all student organizations on the campus, has the power to grant all athletic and other emblems awarded by this association and has the power of calling an election of the student body at any time.

The administration here at Stanford from President Donald B. Tridder on down, is fully cognizant of the benefits of student government. We feel that those of us active in student affairs are actually practicing Democracy. The administration allows Executive Committee complete freedom in governing the student body as long as it stays within university policies.

I do hope this short resume will materially help your cause and that student government will soon return to its rightful strong position at your university. Please let me know how the entire matter is decided.

Very truly yours,
Robert C. Kennedy
President A.S.U.

Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate the Advisory Council on its approval of having four days of examinations this week.

Students had more time to prepare for the exams, which is a definite advantage for the working students. Last term some students had four examinations in one day, but this term the student could only have three exams at the most.

We suggest this four-day plan be made permanent.

Iva Lou Sicking
Janis Wilhelm
Ted Cain

SINU ON THE AIR

By Smith

Chorus Featured On 'Education Time'

The "Education Time" broadcast over radio stations WEEB and WJFF today will feature the Mixed Chorus from the Lincoln School in Murphysboro, Ill.

Howard Abernethy, principal of the school and music director, will give a short introduction and will lead the group in their numbers.

The regular staff of "Education Time," Glenn Brown, announcer, Mary Beth Hays, story lady, and Nancy Schneider, pianist, will make their appearances during the broadcast which is directed by Willis E. Malone, instructor in the rural training schools.

Hantz Gives Piano Concert On 'SINU Hour'

A program of piano classics played by Miss Mary Jane Hantz, music instructor at S.I.N.U., was presented on the "SINU Hour" broadcast over WJFF and WEEB Wednesday, March 6, at two p.m.

"Maurice in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin, "Intermezzo in E Major" by Brahms, "Ballade in G Minor" by Brahms, "La Folia Que Lento" by Debussy, and "Sonatina" by Ravel were included in her program on the broadcast which is directed by Mac Trivitt Smith.

Miss Hantz, who came to Southern at the beginning of the fall term in 1945, received her bachelor's degree in music degree at Eastern School of Music in New York City and her master's of music degree at the University of Rochester, New York. After she received her degree, she taught at Murray State Teachers College in Murray, Kentucky, and at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.

FRANKLIN HAMILTON REVIEWS THE NEWS

Civilian Crimes in Military Courts—In a six to two vote, the Supreme Court held that the military courts set up under martial law lack authority to try civilians charged with violating civil laws.

Dust Storms—The Agriculture Department has sent a warning to the Southwestern wheat belt that there is grave danger of another dust storm. BUT the farmers think their soil will hold for another year's wheat crop if it will only rain.

This would be a very bad year for a wheat failure since we now face a gigantic threat of world famine. We have been asked to cut 40 per cent less wheat and 20 per cent less oats so we will have more food to ship abroad. We are not shipping as much wheat to Europe now as we have available because of a transportation bottleneck. A great part of this burden of relief falls upon the Western Hemisphere, especially the United States, and even much wheat the United States will ship to Europe in 1946 and 1947 depends upon the amount of rain that falls in the wheat belt in 1946 and holds the soil down.

Army Air Forces—General Spaatz has ordered reorganization of the American Air Force into three major commands; strategic, tactical and continental defense.

Meanwhile, all the armed forces of U.S.S.R.—the land armies, the navy and the air force—has been consolidated into a single "People's Commissariat."

Madrid—In Madrid, Franco's cabinet struck back at its international critics with renewed attacks on communism, particularly in the American and the United States.

Presidents Profit—President Truman's auditors report that the President's net income at the end of his first year in the presidency will be approximately \$4,200.

Turkey—Turkey wants to trade some chrome ore, copper and other minerals to Britain and the United States in exchange for some ships to enlarge her merchant marine.

Changes In Military Training—

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Frances Sanders

ALMOST UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR EXTENSION OF TEMPORARY SYSTEM

The student opinion poll this week was conducted to find out what student opinion is concerning the new policy of having a four-day period for examinations rather than a three day period (as has been the amount of time for examinations until this last term). There were 674 answers to the poll this week. Of this number, 657 are in favor of continuing to have four days per term set aside for examinations. Seventeen prefer to have only three days. The percentages run as follows:

97.5 per cent are in favor of a four day examination period;
2.5 per cent are in favor of a three day examination period.

There is little to be added to the above figures. They speak for themselves.

Reasons stated for favoring the longer period of time for examinations were that it would give more time for review, sleep, and food consumption. Under the old three day set-up, students often would have three examinations in one day. This is too much for anyone! It is likely to bring on such a state of nervous tension that a student cannot be fairly judged by his examination paper.

Though having the longer examination period was on a temporary basis, it was found to be so satisfactory that it should be continued. Students would be very pleased if this extra day could be permanently added to the former three day examination period.

WINDOW ON WASHINGTON

By Emily Taft Douglas
Representative at Large
To Illinois

Homes and food are my concern today. In the two-year program for 2.7 million houses, we have set a goal of erecting 100,000 in the next two years. The 50,000 a year plan project of 1941. Perhaps this is the "moral equivalent for war," the constructive program which could unite the country in the same full-spirited effort which we achieved to defeat the Axis.

We all know the housing shortage. We sent 13 million men into service to fight for their homes and their country. But when they came back, millions could not find homes. When we needed them, we overcame all obstacles and equipped them so that they could fight for us. But when they needed us, there were many who took a defeatist attitude and thought nothing could or should be done to help our veterans live a normal, decent life again. Happily, President Truman was not content with a do-nothing policy. He asked Wilson Wyatt, who had made an outstanding record as mayor of Louisville, to draw up a housing program and, in the words of our Chicago David Burnham, told Wyatt to "make no little plans."

Most of the new houses are to be of the usual type but should cost \$6,000 or less and rent for no more than \$50 a month. To meet the emergency, however, new types of construction will also be used. A quarter of a million houses will be temporary, but more important are the 850,000 permanent houses.

Radical changes are underway in military training to meet the requirements of atomic warfare. After the results of the Pacific atom bomb tests are studied, the program is expected to be greatly intensified.

Manchuria—The Chinese Communist Armies are reported on a swift march across a vast area of Manchuria to seize the key cities of Jehol Province after an unexpected withdrawal of the Russians. The Russians, of course, stripped all the factories. To China the Manchurian factories was an opportunity for industrial recovery, and perhaps later economic recovery. These same factories have become prizes of war for the Russians.

Just what will the United States do? It should be our duty to agree, to protest, even to revolt, BUT to still work always together. This we can do through the UNO, and it seems the predestined task for the UNO now is to assist a new spirit of world's internationalism apart from the petty politics of one nation.

While 2000 calories a day is considered the lowest possible for health, 125 million people will live on less than this; 25 million will get less than 1500 calories and large groups will receive 1000 calories. Already the situation is serious in many places of food. As an example, while our meat consumption has actually risen to 165 pounds per person per year, or 47 pounds more than before the war, the UNRRA helped countries get about 9 1/2 pounds of meat each as compared to our plentiful fifty-five pounds a person.

So we must all watch our bread boxes and refrigerators. It should be a point of honor that food is wasted, spoiled or thrown out.

LOST

A red Schaeffer fountain pen with name, Inez Singleton. Please return to EGYPTIAN Office and receive reward.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES PRESIDENT LAY'S STATEMENT APPEARING IN EGYPTIAN

At the meeting of the resigning members of the Student Council and representatives from organized houses on Wednesday, March 13, the finishing touches were placed on the new constitution, which will be presented to Dr. Lay and is now being signed by the student body for ratification. During the meeting there was some discussion as to the points brought forth in Dr. Lay's statement published in the last issue of the EGYPTIAN.

In his letter Dr. Lay stated that "Points (1) and (2) are news to me." Point one was in regard to the Student Council not having a voice in the selection of a speaker for their own inauguration, and point two referred to the fact that students do not have representation on the Advisory Council. Dr. Lay has had several meetings with the Advisory Council since its reorganization and must have known that the two student representatives were no longer members. To strengthen this contention, it is to be noted that on February 22, at the meeting of the resigning members of the Student Council, which Dr. Lay called, he offered reasons for not having student representatives on the Advisory Council. On reason for not having students on the Council, according to Dr. Lay, was the possibility of some issue being discussed by the Advisory Council members which might prove embarrassing to a young student member. As an example, he cited discussion of any disciplinary case which might occur. However, (Dr. Lay stated that he was willing to suggest to the Advisory Council the plan of having two (not one as his letter in the EGYPTIAN stated) students attend each meeting of the Advisory Council as observers—which means that they could participate in the discussion but would not have a vote. Would the right of having a vote change the possibility of something "embarrassing" happening?

In reference to point one, Dr. Lay agreed with the Council stating, "there was no reason why anyone should go ahead and make arrangements." About point three which refers to a faculty committee being appointed to handle Honor's Day, he said it was a "clear misunderstanding." There is a Committee of Scholarships, Standards, and Honors, but it would not be in charge of Honor's Day—their duties in regard to Honor's Day to be as a consultant group for the Student Council.

When asked if student representation had been mentioned at any of the meetings of the committee on reorganization of the Advisory Council, a member of the committee stated that it had not been discussed as the committee did not consider that part of their duty. All the committee was expected to do was to make a plan for faculty and administrative representation. If the subject of student representation was mentioned at all, it was dropped, as that subject was not part of their concern.

It seems quite apparent that if anything is to be done about the dire need for correct government of this school, it will have to be done by the students. The new constitution which provides for student representation on the Advisory Council is now in the process of ratification by the student body. The student council has asked for two-thirds of the student body to ratify this new constitution before it is presented to Dr. Lay. It is earnestly hoped that the students will ratify and thereby institute a new and better government for Southern.



By JEAN HOLMES
(Pat Tope and Phyllis Shaw)

NU EPSILON ALPHA
The regular weekly meeting of the Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity was held Monday evening, at 5:30, at the cafeteria in the form of a dinner.

Guests at this dinner were prospective candidates for pledgeship to the fraternity, sponsors and advisors. Dr. William Pitkin, Dr. Bruce Merwin, and Mr. Floyd Wakeland.

Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the fraternity house for a business meeting.

The organization is happy to announce the return of active Gene Wells, Dick Kinder, "Chuck" Miller, Sam Harcock, Harold Kirken-doll, and Dean Isbell.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP

Johnson's Co-Op has two new members this term, Judy Wilson of East St. Louis, and Juanita Jackson of Elkhvil.

Wanda Burris has left school this term to be married, and Mrs. Don Howard left to join her husband who is in the service.

SACAJAWEA

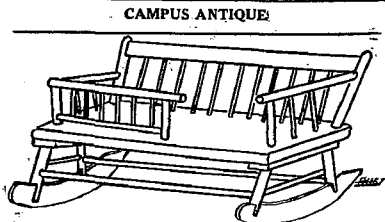
The first meeting of Sacajawea House this term was held in honor of the two new members of the house this term, Connie Ogles and Rose Fisher.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigma had a rush party Thursday evening, at five o'clock in the form of a hike and Weiner roast. After the hike, the girls spent the evening at the sorority house dancing and playing games.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma elected officers Monday night for the following year. They are as follows:



CAMPUS ANTIQUE

The "cradle bench" above, the original of which is in the museum, is a rocker and a cradle combined. It has eight slats in front to keep the baby from falling out. Found in an Owen home west of Marion, Illinois, the "cradle bench" dates back to 1838 and is a genuine antique. Though the rockers are of the museum's own manufacturing, the remainder was hand whittled in the 19th century. The bench is 18 inches wide and 5 feet long.

Pauline Crader, president; Nedra Midjas, vice-president; Barbara Melvin, corresponding secretary; Betty Baur, treasurer; Jerry Coulter, house president; and Evelyn Easton, recording secretary. A rush party was given Thursday night for the new rushers.

Evelyn Meyers, a Tri Sigma, is starting school again this Spring term.

Elizabeth Bivins has left the campus and her schoolwork for a visit with her parents.

CHI DELTA CHI

Chi Delta Chi has welcomed back several of their old alumni. They are Don Cox, Pete Carter, Francis "Doc" Pauley, Willis McCray, Kenny Hedger, Jerry Pharis, Bill Green, Rodger Spear, and Bob Pulliam.

Hell week will begin tonight and five pledges are scheduled to become active. These are: Gus Paris, Jim Henderson, Bill Glenn, Duke Thomason, and Bill Isom.

Plans are underway for renovating the inside of the fraternity house at 601 South University, and much progress is being made toward this and social activities.

KAI SHEK HALL

New officers for the spring term elected Monday night at the regular house meeting were: F. J. della Doolin, president; Alvin Kautzlicher, vice-president; Rose Antonacci, secretary; and Thelma McCarty, house manager.

Evelyn Houston, Mary Dohanch, Lydia Keneipp, Marilyn Becht, Sue Baumgartner, Ruth Crabtree and Pauline Shea are new members of the house.

KAPPA PHI

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, held a St. Patrick's Day Party at the Student Christian Foundation Wednesday night, March 13.

Each girl was presented with a paper shamrock with her name on it in order to get acquainted with the guests present. The main room was decorated in green and white with the shamrock used as the traditional theme.

Rev. Douglas McNaughton and Ruth McFerron provided entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

Wilhelmina Perez and Frances McCorkal were guests.

BAILEY RATES AUDIENCE DURING EXAM WEEK

Students took "time out" during exam week and went to chapel to hear Dr. Percival Bailey, noted neurologist and neurosurgeon, who proved to be foremost among the prominent speakers secured to address the student body this year.

Southern Illinois Normal University's development has been justified by its service to the community," declared Dr. Bailey. He went on to say that he always felt as though he were "home" when he came to this community.

Born in Southern Illinois, Bailey did his undergraduate work at Southern. He said that he "can still speak the Southern Illinois dialect" without difficulty when he is back home on the farm, but that it always seems to leave him when he nears Chicago, where he is professor of neurology and neurosurgery at the University of Illinois Medical School.

"By instinct I am not a surgeon," Dr. Bailey explained. "I am interested in surgery as a means for studying the brain." He then explained his duties—which are primarily research—and praised the State of Illinois and its legislature which supports the "finest, most up-to-date, and best equipped institution for the study of the brain and its diseases that exists in the world."

With the aid of slides, Dr. Bailey, expert authority on tumorous growths on the brain, pointed out the different seats of such growth, the effect each has upon the body, the external symptoms, and the possibilities and methods of removal.

Directing attention to a chart of area distribution of tumor on the screen, he informed his audience that the greatest rise in tumorous growth on the brain is between the ages of 45 and 50, that relatively little exists in childhood and extreme old age.

Size of the body, body formation, marks on the body, feature change, and use of the eyes, all of which receive the close observations of the doctor, may tell not only the location of the growth but also its nature.

Several surgical instruments invented by Dr. Bailey were shown. The first was a surgical drill with a cross pin near the tip of the blade, to prevent the blade from penetrating too deeply.

The second instrument he approved was the lamp the surgeon wears as he operates. The old model produced too much heat and no direct light. Once during an operation Dr. Bailey was severely shocked by electricity from the lamp. His realization was a more simply constructed and safer lamp that fits between the eyes, produces a light that follows the gaze of the surgeon's eyes, carries only six volts of electricity, and gives off little heat.

The development of knowledge of the brain and of brain surgery has advanced not only in the two countries, but through the contributions of nations the world over, he insisted.

"It is for that reason," said Dr. Bailey, "that we need to keep in contact with other nations. It is one of the best arguments I know for having a world organization for peace."

One of Southern's most prominent alumni, Dr. Bailey finished his undergraduate work at Southern in 1912, and obtained the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, and the doctor of medicine degree from Northwestern University.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES REVIEW

By Julia Cook

DEPUTATION TEAM TO CENTRALIA

Betty Lockmann from S.I.N.U. represented the Student Christian Foundation on a seven member deputation team to the Central City Methodist Church, Centralia, Mo., Saturday. There were discussions on the history and doctrine of the Methodist Church. Betty led the history discussion group. Following the discussions, everyone played games and on Saturday night a worship service was held. Sunday morning the deputation team had change of worship; Mike Katayama from Olive Branch preached.

That evening the team was invited to a fellowship supper.

DELEGATION TO RIDGECREST

A delegation from Southern will go to Ridgecrest, North Carolina, for the Southern Baptist Student Retreat from June 5 to 12. Ridgecrest, which is located in a scenic resort is famous for its inspiration to Christians, young and old.

A day at Ridgecrest includes a morning walk at the spring; classes in Bible study methods, and Christian culture; inspirational messages by both students and adult Christian leaders; recreation—hikes, sightseeing, athletics, motion pictures, talent parties; and demonstrations in applied methods, open forums, informal discussions, seminars, group interviews, campfire, and family altar.

There will be over 30 famous religious leaders there. Among the personalities are Mr. Charles A. Wells, cartoonist, lecturer, and professor of journalism who visited S. I. N. U. about three years ago; Dr. Chester E. Swor, youth leader, well known to Baptist students; Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board; and Dr. M. T. Rank in, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board.

Ridgecrest movies of former student retreats will be shown in Fellowship Hour after church on Sunday night. Plans are under way to charter a bus for the benefit of students from the campus who care to go to the retreat.

OPEN HOUSE AT FOUNDATIONS

At the beginning of each term both the Baptist and Student Christian Foundations hold open house for new students. A game of "Wink" started the program at the Baptist Foundation last Monday evening, March 11. While some played organized games. Others went downstairs for ping pong and shuffleboard. Everyone followed the leader to refreshments of ice cream and cookies. The social chairman for this party was Rosemary Barlow. Serving under her were Rosemary Martin, Esther Eberhardt, Lee Morris Lavender, and Betty Maness.

Last night the Student Christian Foundation held its open house, which was planned by James McGee. Part of the program was a council meeting in which members discussed the student budget. After those present had played games and had been introduced to each other, refreshments were served. A devotional concluded the program.

S.C.F. HOUSECLEANING PARTY

All those who like to work are invited to a housecleaning party at the Student Christian Foundation tomorrow morning, at 9:00. Entertainment will consist of washing windows, sweeping floors, beating rugs, washing woodwork, and, as Rev. Douglas McNaughton jokingly said, "cleaning up the joint." Those who helped will be invited to a dinner Saturday evening prepared by Helen Francis and Peggy Boucher.

TAYLOR FOR FORUM

Dr. Noel Taylor, executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Association, will lead the forum tonight at the Baptist Foundation. His subject will be "Marriage and the Home."

READ HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Are you behind with the news from your hometown? If that is so, no longer do you need to wor-

The Cosmopolite

By Bearden

MUSIC

Sunday evening at nine, CBS's "We The People" produced a startling program. A Mr. X was transported from a state institution to give a remarkable concert. He was accompanied by his doctors, and given the signal to play. This amazing "madman" plays any music placed before him; however, if the pages are not turned, he will monotonously play the same piece over and over. It is supposedly the first display of normal actions of this man in years—perhaps a new field of psychiatry will be reached through music.

A similar scene was enacted in Vienna recently in Hotel Sacher. The orchestra was playing "The Afternoon of the Faun" when a really dressed man began dancing completely oblivious of the surprised audience—it was Vaslav Nijinsky, the greatest of all ballet dancers. In the audience was an American who talked to Romulo Nijinsky, who pursued Nijinsky so daringly and has remained with him so steadfastly. He expressed the hope of coming to America where, under the observation of American psychiatrists, Nijinsky could continue his spasmodic dances and perhaps lift the mental cloud that he has possessed for so many years.

CHICAGO

After an absence of five years, Martha Graham returns to Chicago next Sunday at the Civic Opera House, in "Appalachian Spring" with music by Aaron Copeland, a Pulitzer prize work. Also on the program is "Letter To The World" based on Emily Dickinson with music by Hunter Johnson.

On March 25, Selwyn Theatre will open the run of "Deep Are the Roots," the promising play of Armand d'Ussau and James Go-which, which so subtly handles the theme of the race problem in the south.

NOTES

Lt. General Alvan C. Gillem's return on the Negro GI has resulted in a new program for the post-war army without the shameful Jim Crow practices that have recently been hung on the line by many servicemen. Details may be found in the March 9 issue of the Chicago Defender. . . . The death of Archbishop Glennon was a shock to all who ever attended his masses in St. Louis. His personality was one that is not easily forgotten. . . . It is good to note that the G.I. students have decided on Democratic rather than Fascist practices and have averted the threatened new race strike.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

"If nothing happens, I'll graduate in June," said Gloria Barger, our personality of the week, in her characteristic good humor.

Nothing will happen either in view of Gloria's success at S.I.N.U. In Who's Who this year, Gloria is president of Anthony Hall, a member and past president of the Commerce Club, and was vice-president of her class as a sophomore. Topping this list is the fact that Gloria had the honor of being Southern's homecoming queen this year.

Majoring in commerce and minoring in economics and English, Gloria expects to put these subjects to good use after graduation by helping her father who is a public accountant in Harrisburg, her home town. For three years,



GLORIA BARGER

she worked in the Men's Physical Education Business Office as secretary.

Now that Gloria's has "retired" from her job she is catching up on her "Cartology." Besides "Cartology," Gloria likes to swim, play tennis, dance, eat steak and French fries, attend movies, and travel. West Point is the most fascinating place that she has ever visited. When asked what in particular she liked about the Academy, she replied, "Every little thing—including the men!" Her favorite hobbies are collecting snapshots and keeping a scrapbook of school life.

The wearers of the "Ruptured Duck" yesterday had a slight advantage over Uncle Sam's future problem children, and the females of the human species in their dealings with the highly disgruntled registration line. Although it lacked the call, "watch standers—advance to the head of the line," and its other aspects it strictly from G. I.

As the line began to form, outside the double doors of the men's gymnasium, many of the eager characters possessing a three figure I. Q. crowded and fought for a position next to the doors, in order to be sure to snatch Dean Fair's signature to carry twenty-five hours. Behind them fell the private wolves of the Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity who were far from able to dust the Island Clout from their rustic lines (SNOW JOBS) as they chattered like startled monkeys at the shapeless mass of their future school mates. Toward the end of the line were the so-called Muggumps (ask Mr. Lentz for the definition)—Those who couldn't decide whether the almost certain excuse would be failing grades, bad eye sight, or Dematia Praecox, for their student decision to take a full time job about the time the mid term grades came out.

While standing in the line the gossip runs all the way from the last seat to the one on the president to Alice's new nylon, but the real fireworks came as the line began its slow move through the endless channel of requirements and demands.

Only the ex-enlisted man whose I.Q. could not be measured with a slide rule (the slide rule was the trick used in picking the braids) forded all difficulties for those went with them the slave trodden mind and public law number 246; these were his chief assets as he passed down the line of critical professors. Remembering the customary "we have it, you take it and like it" rule of the service, he held out his card taking what they tossed at him wherever it hit, as though it was just his Saturday morning bean ration.

While many of the links in the registration line fell out to plead their case to no accord, he solemnly went his way, ending up with home economics, anthropology, child care and development, and a literature course—Go on and laugh at his schedule, he didn't get what he wanted either, but he did it with no mental strain—did you?

In conclusion I say if you don't already rate a battle star, you do now.

CAMPUSED?—So What!

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NEW STUDENTS SEEK CLASS ROOMS AS TERM OPENS

By Brymer

Here we are again at the beginning of another term and, as usual, this first week is spent in adjusting ourselves to new classrooms. Since Southern is blessed (?) with an abundance of freshmen, this process of adjustment can often be a source of amusement to upper classmen.

After standing in long lines most of the time on registration day, the new student needs a good rest that night to be prepared for what lies ahead of him the following day.

On the first day of classes, the first thing to do is to find the right classrooms. I know that's quite a job for first-term students, but it can be done. If you are lost, I won't suggest that you ask an upperclassman, because you might find that he has directed you to a classroom in the Allyn Training Building. I might say that of all the classrooms, the one in which Cartography is taught is the easiest to find. I wonder why!

After finding the correct room, don't make the mistake of rushing in if the bell hasn't rung. Your entrance will be much more effective after the bell has rung, and the instructor has already taken roll. The only unfavorable factor in coming late is that you will have to take a seat in the front row. I have yet to see students voluntarily sit in the front row of a classroom on the first day of class. Instead, there's a mad scramble for the seats in the back of the room, and all late-comers have to suffer the penalty of sitting in the remaining empty chairs way up front.

One of the first things a student usually does in a new class is to observe the number of members of the opposite sex who are in the class. Quite often this element can make a course either very interesting or very dull.

After the first week of a new term, everyone makes an attempt to settle down and become one big, happy family. Almost everyone, that is.

Metropolis Home-Ec. Supervisor Appointed

Appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Abrahams, Metropolis, as supervising teacher in the University off-campus student teaching center at Metropolis Community High School for students in home economics, has been made.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Abrahams has been given additional special training for her new position by Miss Gladys W. Babcock, assistant professor of home economics.

The student teaching center in the Metropolis school began functioning for the first time this term, as an increased number of home economics majors have created the need for more off-campus practice centers.

Neely, Faner Judge Dramatics Contest

Mrs. Julia Neely and Robert Faner, both of the English faculty, were judges in a sectional dramatics contest held at the Du Quoin High School last Saturday, March 9. Twelve schools throughout the area participated in the contest.

On Friday night Mrs. Neely judged a one-act play contest also held at the high school.

SHOWING THIS WEEK



Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker, who share the title roles in M-G-M's delightful new attraction, "Her Highness and the Bellboy," enjoy hot dogs on a bench in the park, in this scene from the film. June Allyson is co-starred with Hedy and Bob. Showing Sunday and Monday, at the Varsity Theatre.

LOCAL ATTORNEY TEACHING LAW CLASS THIS TERM

Clarence E. Wright, Carbondale attorney at law, has been engaged to teach a commercial law class in the College of Vocations and Professions this term.

Judge Wright did his undergraduate work at Southern and the University of Illinois. He graduated from Washington University School of Law with a bachelor of laws degree.

In addition to eight years of teaching and school administration experience, Mr. Wright has had 14 years experience as a practicing attorney. He served as prosecuting attorney in Jackson County for four years, and for the past three years he has been county and probate judge, Jackson County.

Former Student Is Given Army Promotion

Lieutenant Edward L. Wright of Benton, Ill., now with Seventh Infantry Division occupation troops in Korea, has been appointed Special Service officer for the Fourteenth Division's 17th Regiment. Formerly a rifle company platoon leader, he will now conduct recreational and sports programs, as well as supply troops with movies and entertainment.

Last December Lieutenant Wright attended the Army Athletic Staff School in Yokohama where representatives of all units met to set up an athletic program for occupation forces.

Before joining the Army forty months ago, he attended Southern Illinois Normal University where he was a member of the Nu Epsilon Alpha Fraternity and Southern Knights.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in serving on the EGYPTIAN circulation staff, contact Iva Lou Schilling, Circulation Manager, by the first of next week.

WRITERS' COLUMN

WHO WILL THEN ASK?
In the years after the stars has fought for the honor of the sky, and the cricket has finished the lullaby to young vines, and the morning and evening is made a pillow for time to lay down in paradise; who will then ask "And out of it all has come?"

WHO WILL THEN ASK?
—Franklin Hamilton

I WENT WALKING IN THE NIGHT
I went walking in the night to hear the wind talk and feel the God of trees and clouds walk in the silence of man.

I picked up a clod of dirt and threw it into the sky and left it for a star.
(It was dark. You will never know?)

I picked up a clod of dirt and threw it into the water and left it for a rock.
(It was dark. I bet I did.)

I walked through a field of young corn and left no footprints.

I lay down beneath a tree and went to sleep.
(It was dark) and never woke.
(I bet I did)

—Franklin Hamilton

SON, RUN AND GET GOD
I walked a funny road and met some people like your neighbors (or, if you want the truth, like yourself).

I talked of common things, you will talk of tomorrow.

I did not separate good or evil; only walked with people,

O sky, laugh like a young girl for the star.
Make the heaven merry.

(We'll have a party; get a case of cokes and some cookies. Someone bring some brick ice cream, Son, run and get God.)

O sky, the road was half as near as you are far.

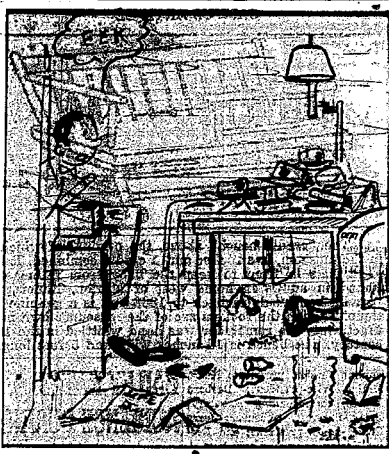
I walked with love, and made the wind blush and the trees grow bold when I passed near. I had the nicest visit.

(We're having a party; Son, run and get God.)
—Franklin Hamilton.

Dr. John Irwin To Be Guest of S.C.F.

Dr. John Irwin, professor at Garrett Biblical Institute of Chicago, a Methodist Ministerial Seminary associated with Northwestern University, will speak on the subject "Vocations" at the Student Christian Foundation on Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Irwin, a specialist in the field of vocations, is well known among student groups of the Methodist Church where he has been a leader in many conferences. The remainder of the time Dr. Irwin will speak with students personally about their vocational problems. Everyone is invited to attend.



Babcock, Woody Attend Meeting In Springfield

Featured on the program of the State Home Economics teacher Education meeting held in Springfield last week was Miss Gladys Babcock, assistant professor of home economics.

Miss Babcock presented "Home Experience Program", which is a major project in the curriculum of the University's home economics students, at the Friday afternoon meeting, and served as member of the committee to draw up a list of minimum essentials for the student teacher in home economics which were reported to the group on Saturday afternoon.

Also attending the meeting from Southern were Professor Lucy K. Wondy, department chairman, and Miss Helen Starck, instructor of home economics in the University High School.

University of Chicago To Give Fellowships

Southern has received a notice that the University of Chicago is offering a number of graduate and post-graduate fellowships, some for the Summer Quarter of 1946, and others for a period of any three consecutive quarters during 1946-47. The summer quarter fellowships will carry stipends of \$100 for each of two five-week summer terms, or \$200 for the entire Summer Quarter; the three-quarter fellowships will carry stipends of \$1,600 each.

Preference in awarding fellowships will be given to faculty members who are recommended by their presidents or deans; who are either engaged in preparing teachers, supervisors, or administrators for positions in rural communities or are serving as staff members in agricultural extension services of land-grant colleges; and who will be given leaves of absence by their institutions with the understanding that they will be expected to resume their work at those institutions following their period as a student at the University.

Dr. Peacock Attends Meeting In Chicago

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, professor of foreign languages and department chairman, is attending a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma in Chicago today.

Chairman of the membership committee for the state organization, Dr. Peacock is also president of the local chapter.

'QUIZ KIDS' CONDUCT TEACHER APPEAL CONTEST

Are you going to be a teacher? If so, you'll want to read these hints on how to increase your "teacher appeal."

The "Quiz Kids" are conducting a contest to find the best teacher of 1946, because they think teachers deserve "Oscars" too. Children love the nation has given an amazing response by writing letters on why their favorite teachers rate favorite. The teacher in the winning letter will receive from the "Quiz Kids" a year's paid schooling at any college or university in the Chicago area, tuition fees, living expenses, transportation, plus \$1,000 in cash. The letter writer will receive \$100. So revealing have the letters been that they will be used in the training of teachers in schools of education. Here's a nice letter—

"I am six years old. I am in the first grade. I like my teacher. She is pretty. She never gets mad. She makes us mind but she is kind."

Love and XXXXX

Now you begin to understand what makes a teacher a favorite. Many teachers are putting their best foot forward and are eyeing each pupil as a prospective letter writer. This could mean you, you know! Gee, will this ever help the teaching morale! A ten-year-old writes:

"My teacher is a kind an considerate person. She helps you after school even when she wants to go home herself. She has a lot of paynunch with slow learning pupils."

Or maybe this last letter would apply to YOUR teacher.

"I heard your offer. But I am sorry I can't think of nothing no teacher has ever did for me."



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Delta Chi's Return To Reorganize Frat.

Delta Chi social fraternity, disbanded in 1943 for lack of men due to the war, has reorganized and held its election of officers Monday, March 11. Those elected were Art Carter, president; Jack Hackney, vice-president; Richard E. Whalen, Jr., secretary; George Senteny, treasurer and James Cotter, Sergeant-at-arms.

As yet the fraternity has not been able to secure a house but hope to have the old Delta Chi house back by next fall term. Active members back include Larry Nelson, Gene Sacks, "Peck" Holder, Art Carter, Richard Whalen, George Senteny, James Cotter, "Doc" Hackney, and Bill Holder. The fraternity lost three of its members in World War II, and several of them were former prisoners of war.

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AMENDMENTS TO THE SERVICE MEN'S READJUSTMENT ACT

PUBLIC 368 AMENDS PUBLIC 346 (G. 1.)

TITLE I

Sec. 100-101 (AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH OFFICES) The Act makes permanent the authority of the Administrator to procure necessary space for administrative, clinical, medical and out-patient treatment purposes, by lease, purchase, or construction of buildings, or by condemnation or declaration of taking. Under Public 346 this authority is limited to the present war and six months thereafter.

Sec. 104 (ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, Etc.) Provision is made to insure ample authority governing the procurement of prosthetic appliances and services in connection therewith to disabled veterans, including travel expenses.

Sec. 200 (SPACE FOR SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS) The Administrator is authorized, at his discretion and under such regulations as he may prescribe, to furnish, if available, necessary space and suitable office facilities for the use of paid, full-time representatives of veterans' organizations.

Sec. 301 (DISABILITY RETIREMENT) The present provision permits review of findings and decisions of retiring boards of the War or Navy Departments. The new Act clarifies the intent by including findings and decisions of boards of medical survey and disposition boards.

TITLE II. EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Sec. 400 EXTENSION OF TIME. Under this Act the applicant has four years in which to apply for education or training and the education or training must be completed in nine years.

Requirement of showing of interruption of education by service removed. The new Act eliminates the requirement in the law that veterans show that education was interrupted by service, and because of such change, it strikes out the 25-year-age limitation on presumption of interruption of education. There is indication that honorable discharge will serve as a certificate of eligibility.

Reference to "refresher or retraining course" removed. The new Act provides that the veteran will be afforded approved education or training for the period of one year plus the time he was in active service not to exceed the total of four years.

Short intensive courses under contracts with approved institutions are authorized. Provision is made for adjustment of length of such courses as against period of eligibility. Cost of any such course may not exceed \$500.

Correspondence courses. Provision is made for instruction by correspondence courses, without subsistence allowances, subject to contracts as to rates, charging the cost of the elapsed time used in following such courses against the veteran's period of eligibility. The total amount payable for a correspondence course or courses is limited to \$50.

Adjustment of fees to public institutions. The Administrator is authorized to make an adjustment of fees in the case of public institutions, if he finds upon application by the institution that customary charges are insufficient to permit the furnishing of education or training to eligible veterans or inadequate compensation therefor, on an over-all plan and based on showing of need of assistance to meet the educational demands under the Federal program. The estimated cost may be fixed (by regulation if desirable) instead of the actual cost (only by agreement), and the veteran may elect to forego the benefit of reduction of tuition by having all customary charges in excess of \$500 paid. Since section 1505 is repealed there is thereby removed the chief obstacle to the proper operation of these provisions.

Subsistence allowances increased. Veterans without dependents now receive \$65 per month, with dependents \$90 per month.

Combination of courses. Provision is made for approved combination of courses under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act and Part VII vocational rehabilitation of Veterans Regulation No. 1 (a) as amended, except that the total period of combined courses must not exceed the maximum period or limitations under the part affording the greater period of eligibility.

Sec. 400 RETURN OF BOOKS, SUPPLIES, OR EQUIPMENT. There is authorized the release of returned books, supplies, or equipment, to educational or training institutions for credit, or the disposition thereof otherwise, without regard to limitations on disposition of surplus property generally.

TITLE III—LOANS

The Title of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act is revised materially, the most important changes being as follows:

1. Any loan made by any of the prescribed lending agencies to an eligible veteran within 10 years after the end of the war in compliance with the terms and conditions of the Title is automatically guaranteed in an amount not in excess of 50 per cent of the loan. In place of the present predetermination of the Veterans Administration that a proposed loan may be guaranteed it provides that a loan is automatically guaranteed by virtue of the lender and the veteran having consummated a loan in full compliance with the specific provisions of the title, one of which is that the purchase price or cost does not exceed the reasonable value as determined by proper appraisal made by an appraiser designated by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs. The terms of the loan may be as agreed upon by the lender and the veteran subject to the provisions of the law and regulations adopted pursuant to law. The Veterans Administration upon determining that a loan has been automatically guaranteed is authorized to issue a certificate of guaranty. Loans to be made by lenders other than those supervised by State or Federal agencies must be approved in advance by the Veterans Administration in order to be guaranteed.
2. The aggregate amount of the guaranty in the case of a non-real estate loan may not exceed \$2,000 and in the case of a real estate loan, \$4,000, in a proportionate amount in combination loans or in two loans of either type.
3. The interest may not exceed 4 per cent.
4. The Administrator is authorized to pay an amount equivalent to 4 per cent on the amount originally guaranteed rather than payment of interest for the first year.
5. The maturity on amortized loans on real estate may not exceed 25 years, or in case of farm realty 30 years, and the maturity on non-real estate loans shall not exceed 10 years.
6. Makes clear that the veteran may purchase a lot out of the proceeds of a loan designed to finance the construction of a home on that lot.
7. Omits the word "normal" from the phrase "reasonable normal value" in connection with appraisals.
8. Broadens the Act so that loans can be made for every ordinary farming purpose.
9. Broadens the business loan provisions to permit any normal business enterprise to be financed initially.

MADRIGAL SINGERS



The Madrigal Singers from Southern Illinois Normal University made a two-day "good-will" tour of Southern Illinois high schools Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14. The group, shown above, is composed of: (seated) Ernestine Cox, West Frankfort; Patricia Fields, West Frankfort; June Phillips, Benton; Alma Dean Smith, Carbondale; Myria Leach, Marion; LaVera Story, West Frankfort; Charlotte Raubeck, Carbondale. (Standing) John Mulkins, Herrin; Horton Presley, LeRoy; Clarence Freeman, West Frankfort; James Brown, Herrin; Paul Sims, Marion.

AS IT HAPPENED

Seller's Market

That consumers in the U. S. have lots of hard cash with which they are ready to buy everything that can be produced is an old story, by now. But foreign buyers are also clamoring for U. S. goods in volume far exceeding anything achieved in our export trade before the war. The U. S. is the only big factory nation functioning anywhere near normal. Germany, formerly our heaviest competitor, is prostrate. France, looted by the Germans for five years, has not overcome critical shortages of coal, steel and machinery.

Buyers at home and abroad are pounding at sellers' doors, waving cash. Ahead of us looms a holiday of expanding production, rising wages and booming prices, and the end of the cycle may not yet be seen.

Trouble Ahead

But there are troublesome dark clouds seething in the distance. Increasing numbers of Americans are saying, with an air of grim resolve, "Looks like we're going to have to whip them Russians sooner or later." The inevitability of a U. S.-Russian war is being accepted in the public consciousness without much real effort to think through to a way around it. This feeling was encouraged by Winston Churchill's speech in Fulton, Mo.

It is based on the fact that we don't like a lot of things the Russians are doing. American correspondents have reported that Russia is looting Manchuria of all industrial equipment, just as it looted Germany last year. One report this week indicated that the Red Army was settling down for a permanent stay in the northern half of Manchuria.

The U. S. State Department has indulged in "tough" talk to Moscow about Manchuria and other incidents of Soviet high-handedness. But the talk has not been accompanied by any touch action from the U. S. Army, Navy or Air Forces. Furthermore, it is safe to say that it won't be.

Buboltz Returns To Commerce Dept.

After a two-year absence from service in the army, Van A. Buboltz, assistant professor of commerce, has resumed his teaching duties this week.

Stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas, since his induction in May, 1944, Spt. Buboltz has been working as clerk-typist and stenographer with the discharge section.

Mr. Buboltz joined the Southern faculty in 1937. He received the bachelor of science degree from Iowa State Teachers College, and the master of arts degree from Northwestern University. He has had additional work at Northwestern and University of Southern California.

Reservations for the banquet, which must be in by March 19, may be secured through Miss Helen Barber. Price of the tickets is one dollar.

Sponsor of the American Childhood Education group is Dr. Sina M. Mott, assistant professor of pre-school education.

Former Dept. Head Given Appointment

Dr. Edgar A. Holt, former head of the University history department, has recently been appointed professor of American history at the University of Kansas City. His release from the Army Air Forces pending, Captain Holt has been serving as chief of the historical section in the Office of Headquarters, 6th Air Force Service Command, and later of Headquarters, Far East Air Service Command. Both historical accounts of operations of the two commands were written by him for the War Department.

Last November, Captain Holt was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in military operations in the Southwest Pacific.

Dr. Holt served as dean of Omaha University for eleven years after leaving the Southern faculty.

English Gives Honors Day Address

Robert English, assistant professor of industrial education, addressed the Honors Day assembly at Granite City High School last Friday, March 9, on the subject, "Schooling As Education."

Mr. English returned to the Southern faculty this term after spending nearly two years in the navy. Before coming to Southern in 1940, he taught for 11 years at Granite City Community High School, where he made the address.

ANDREW JACKSON
BORN MARCH 15, 1767...DIED JUNE 8, 1845
SELF-TAUGHT AND ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE,
THE FIRST FRONTIERSMAN TO HOLD THE
HIGHEST PUBLIC OFFICE IN THE NATION,
JACKSON WORKED TO BROADEN THE RIGHTS
OF FRANCHISE—URGED CITIZENS IN ALL
WALKS OF LIFE TO SEEK PUBLIC OFFICE.
BROAD PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT
IS THE ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY.

American Childhood Education Group To Hold Banquet

The American Childhood Education organization has invited Southern Illinois teachers and prospective teachers to attend a formal banquet to be held on Thursday evening, March 21, at the cafeteria.

Goffrey Hughes, Franklin County Superintendent of Schools, has been secured for the principal speaker of the evening, and will address the group on the need for the kindergarten in the educational program for the child.

President Chester F. Lay and Dean Eugene R. Fair will also speak at the meeting to present what Southern is doing to encourage the education of kindergarten teachers.

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OLD LAND OFFICE DESK FOUND IN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

The old Land Office Desk that stands at the entrance to S.I.N.U.'s museum was first used in Kaskaskia Land Office in 1814. When the Land Office was moved to Vandalia, the desk was moved with it. When the Vandalia Land Office was moved to Springfield, the desk also went on the journey to Springfield.

The last registrar of Land Office was Major Adair. When this office closed, Major Adair secured the desk and gave it to his son, Captain William Adair. At the death of the son, a sale was held and the desk was sold. Its new owner was the Reverend John Elliott. The Reverend Elliott had knowledge of the historical interest of the desk and bought it for that reason.

S. B. Hood, who was superintendent of schools at Sparta, was making a collection of historical material and thus bought the desk from the Reverend Elliott. The desk was kept in Mr. Hood's collection at Sparta in the high school museum. When the museum was moved, Mr. Hood gave the desk to his son, William Hood. Mr. William Hood Jr., loaned the desk to the Superintendent of Port Charles State Park.

Mr. John W. Allen and Mr. John Wright, from S.I.N.U.'s faculty, went to Sparta and William Hood gave an order for the desk to be brought to Southern's museum.

The desk had been painted when brought to S.I.N.U.'s museum, but because of insatiable curiosity, Mr. Wright and Mr. Allen scraped off some of the paint and found an inkspot beneath the paint surface. This evidence led to the conclusion that the desk was not painted while it was being used in Land Offices.

The desk is made of walnut, except the lid which is made of pine. On the desk's interior, there are twenty-six pigeonholes (one pigeon-hole for each letter of the alphabet.) It also contains shelves and cupboards for books.

A sand dredge, an inkwell, and a ruler, which were used with the desk in Land Offices, are also on display in the museum. The sand dredge served as an ink blotter.

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Faye Emerson and Zachary Scott

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Cartoon
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Maroons Advance to Semi-Finals

Meet Loyola of South in First Game Tonight

Bulletin

In the quarter-final games of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City last night, Southern defeated University of Nevada 66-58, gaining the right to participate in the semi-finals to be played on the Kansas City Auditorium floor tonight. They will meet a team that they beat on their home floor earlier this season—Loyola of the South from New Orleans.

A hard-fighting, fast-breaking team from Southern Illinois Normal University has rapidly gained the favor of many fans at the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament now in progress at Kansas City. In their initial game Monday night, the Maroons outplayed the highly touted Warrensburg Miners of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association to win 49-39. This contest started out slow. At the end of six minutes of play, Warrensburg held a 4-2 advantage. However, Coach Martin's offense began to click and at half-time, his team held a ten point advantage. Gene Stodard scored twelve points to lead Southern; Quentin Stinson was runner-up with five field goals and a free throw.

Loras College Proves Stiff Competition
S. I. N. U.'s next opponent was Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa. In this contest the Egyptians came from behind in the last few minutes of play to win 58-55. This victory was our ticket to the quarter-finals; and, as the Egyptian goes to press, Southern is battling

the strong West Texas State Teachers five to the right to enter the semi-finals. The finals will be played on the large Kansas City Auditorium floor Saturday night.

Favorite Teams Eliminated Early
This year's tournament has been one of upsets. New Mexico, with her 7 foot 1 inch center, Elmore Morgenthaler, was knocked off by South Dakota Wesleyan 30-38 in what observers termed a "thriller". Morgenthaler, the leading scorer of the nation during the past season, was held two field goals during the entire contest. The following afternoon, five thousand surprised fans saw the underdog Drury College of Springfield, Missouri win over Fred Lewis and his Eastern Kentucky State teammates 41-47. It will be remembered by many Southern Illinois fans that it was this same team, sparked by Lewis, who averaged almost twenty-five points a game, that put S. I. N. U. out of the running in last year's National Intercollegiate tournament.

Eight Undeclared Teams Remain
Out of a starting group of thirty-two teams, only eight remain undeclared. Should the Maroons be successful in defeating University of Nevada, they will advance to the semi-finals.

BOX SCORES

Southern	G	FT	F
Sheffer, f.	1	0	2
Cabutti, f.	1	0	0
Foley, f.	0	0	0
Ragsdale, f.	0	0	0
Stinson, c.	5	1	6
Collins, g.	2	2	0
Mildeveich, g.	3	4	5
Harmos, c.	0	0	0
Stollar, g.	4	4	4
TOTALS	19	11	16

Warrensburg	G	FT	F
Boyd, f.	1	0	0
Thompson, f.	2	0	0
Inaley, f.	4	2	5
Edwell, f.	1	0	4
Mueller, c.	0	0	3
Wood, g.	1	0	4
Sellman, g.	5	2	2
Stranger, g.	2	1	2
Silverman, g.	0	0	0
Cassing, c.	1	1	0
TOTALS	17	5	19

Half score: Southern 27-16.

Free throws missed, Thompson, Inaley 2, Hood, Sellman 3, French 3, Sheffer 7, Stinson 2, Collins 3, Milosevich, Stollar.

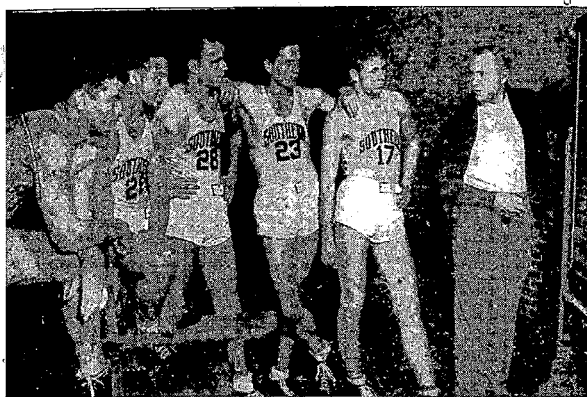
Dakota Wesleyan	G	FT	F
Kelsey, f.	4	1	1
Thomas, f.	0	2	1
Draisy, f.	1	0	2
Smith, f.	1	0	0
Siewert, c.	1	2	1
Coats, g.	4	0	3
Crockett, g.	6	0	1
Stranger, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	5	9

New Mexico Mines	G	FT	F
Morgenthaler, f.	2	0	5
McThall, f.	1	1	0
Bryant, f.	3	2	1
Mendoza, f.	1	0	0
Reynier, c.	4	0	1
Shaw, g.	1	0	1
Armijo, g.	1	0	0
McClarin, g.	3	1	3
Blankley, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	4	11

Drury College	G	FT	F
Roberts, f.	5	2	1
Schnall's, f.	4	1	1
Perry, f.	0	0	0
Everett, f.	0	0	0
Masters, c.	9	0	1
Schmidt'n, g.	3	0	1
Tracy, g.	1	4	8
TOTALS	22	7	7

Eastern Kentucky	G	FT	F
Lewis, f.	10	1	4
Becker, f.	4	1	1
Oldham, f.	1	0	0
Ritter, c.	5	1	2
DeVane, g.	1	0	0
Cinnamon, g.	0	0	0
Argentine, g.	1	0	0
Carroll, c.	0	0	1
TOTALS	22	3	14

MAROON CAGERS



Pictured above from left to right are Sam Milosovich, Leodio Cabutti, Dick Foley, Dick Harmon, Don Sheffer, and Coach Martin.

Sports Spot

With the completion of the regularly scheduled basketball season, Maroon athletes are already developing themselves for the coming baseball, tennis, and track activities.

The influx of new talent at the beginning of the present term has caused the prospects for each of the sports, which are now on a varsity basis, to be termed encouraging.

Out on the McAndrew Stadium track Southern's prospective cindermen are beginning practice which must round them into shape for their opening meet here in only three weeks. Coach Lingie emphasized the fact that large number of meets have been carded on a schedule that will be announced later. This schedule will include several home meets.

The 1946 track squad which will be Coach Leland (Doc) Lingie's twentieth edition on will inherit only five of last year's Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference runner-up lettermen. Heading the list will be Dick Avis, Johnston City, who is captain-elect, and star miler of the squad, Dick, however, is a good long-distance runner as is evidenced by his carrying off I.L.A.C. individual honors in the 3 1/2 mile cross-country meet in the fall of 1945.

Ex-Captain Dick Harmon of Granite City holds down a good 440 yard run position as does Jim Upchurch of St. Louis. Boistering Lingie's field event prospects will be Earl Robert, Carlyle. Herty Robert was outstanding last year, being undefeated in his two specialties, the discus and shot put, during the entire 1945 season. He includes among his laurels the individual championship of the I.L.A.C. in these two events.

With these men as a predetermined nucleus for a good team, the Maroons have acquired 6 men who are returning veterans and have lettered in track in previous years. These men are: Jack Hayes, Benton, John Allee, Carbondale, Louie Peckenino, Christopher, Norman Reams, Hurst-Bush, Charles Beatty, Benton, and Don Bethel, Marion. If the above six can round into shape, much additional weight will be given to Lingie's squad.

Varsity tennis this year will be under the coaching of Bill Freeburg of the Physical Education department. Former Coach Tenney, who has taken the Administrative Assistant position left Freeburg with a cast of six returning lettermen from which to choose a squad.

Monday, with the signing of ping-pong stars. Boys interested in playing in such a tourney should put their names on the space indicated on the physical education bulletin board Monday.

Baseball, for the first time a varsity sport here at Southern, has been receiving the attention of many of the "national pastime" adherents. Because of the absence of Coach Glenn Martin, baseball practice, up to the present time, has been limited to brisk unorganized workouts, with little possible efforts being made toward choosing a team.

Prospects appear very good, however, since an extremely large number of boys have appeared.

Bill Freeburg today announced that he had just completed an Intra-Mural Interest Inventory, in which a majority of boys indicated that baseball and softball were their favorites with track running a close third.

In connection with the Intra-mural sports program Freeburg stated that the first of a series of spring tournaments would begin

Monday, with the signing of ping-pong stars. Boys interested in playing in such a tourney should put their names on the space indicated on the physical education bulletin board Monday.

Joe Pulley, who was one of the leading tennis players on Dr. Charles Tenney's 1942 varsity squad, proved himself just as good at ping pong by winning the winter term intramural ping pong tourney.

Joe is one of the outstanding tennis players of southern Illinois. He served ten months overseas as a bombardier navigator in the Army Air Corps.

Among the many veteran athletes returning to Southern, many are expected to report for varsity baseball. Coach Martin expects at least fifty candidates to seek berths on the team. This is the first year that baseball has been included on the list of major sports.

Coach Bill Freeburg will direct candidates for the varsity tennis team this season. Freeburg replaces Dr. Charles D. Tenney, who has directed many winning teams during past years.

A most important meeting of W.A.A. members, physical education majors and minors, and all others interested in the coming Dugan Dance Concert, will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the gym, room 202.

MC DONAGH WRITES ARTICLES ON THE RETURNING SOLDIER

Dr. Edward C. McDonagh, assistant professor of sociology, has recently contributed three articles for publication. They are "Some Hints to Professors," Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors; "Aspects of Military Counseling," Sociology and Social Research; and "War Anxieties of Soldiers and Their Wives," which appeared in Social Forces with Mrs. McDonagh as co-author.

In "Some Hints to Professors," Dr. McDonagh offers tips to his academic colleagues on how to treat the returned veterans who become students again. But some of his suggestions for the classroom are sound advice for the fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, wives and sweethearts, and friends of the returning veterans.

Examples of such advice are as follows. Don't manifest a "deference" to veterans' past rank in the Army—"privates will not appreciate reference to the successes and military status of high ranking non-coms and commissioned officers."

Give him a feeling of status and importance. Call him Mister—"No title will seem as wonderful to the average soldier as 'Mister.' Such a title means that he is not a serial number, but a person with personal freedom and importance."

Dr. McDonagh recently returned to the faculty from military service.

Madrigals To Present Concert Monday

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, will be presented in a concert on Monday, March 18, at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Soloists will be June Phillips, Benton; Ernestine Cox, West

FIRST WAA SPORTS DAY ON CAMPUS IS WELL ATTENDED

Approximately 120 women attended the Women's Athletic Association Sports Day held on the campus Saturday, March 2. Udo Ulm of Granite City, president of the association, was in charge of the event, which was the first of its kind at Southern.

Delegations representing Illinois State Normal University, Eastern Illinois State Teachers, Cape Girardeau Teachers, and Washington University, participated in the table tennis, badminton, basketball and bowling tournaments.

Activities opened on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with a basketball game between Southern and Normal with Southern winning. Highlighting the morning was a social get together with games and square dances.

After a luncheon at the cafeteria, Southern defeated Normal 4-2.

Appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth of the day.

Eastern and Normal arrived on Friday night to be the guests of Anthony Hall.

Former Student Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Eva Pellock, a former Southern student from Bend, was one of the three elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the December University of Chicago graduating class.

Miss Pellock left Southern at the beginning of her third year and enrolled at the University of Chicago where she majored in German and minored in Spanish and Russian. She also held several jobs on the campus and was active in campus life.

The engagement of Miss Pellock to a young scientist at the University of Chicago, who is working on the atomic bomb, was announced recently.

Frankfort; Georgia Gher, Carbondale. Also appearing on the program will be Carl Lutz, a former student who is now in the Navy. Carl has recently been first flutist with the Navy Concert Band.

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Double Feature

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and

Alan Carney and Wally Brown

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Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 21-22

Double Feature

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STORY OF DR. WASSALL

also

Ronald Reagan and Jane Bryan

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THURSDAY, MAR. 23

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