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CAGERS MEET
CAPE AND NORMAL
OVER WEEK-END

VOLUME NO. 23

EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942.

NUMBER 20

LITTLE ABNER PARTY IN OLD GYM TO FOLLOW CAPE GAME TONIGHT

ALL STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND IN COSTUME

Party-Goers to Enter Converted Yokum Barn By Way of Fire Escape at South End of Gym

The second Little Abner-Daisy Mac dance will get off to a lively start immediately after the Cape Grizzlies basketball game tonight in the Old Science Gymnasium.

This costume dance will honor Little Abner and that blonde beauty, Daisy Mae. Besides these famous characters, the costume round-up will include such friends as Pappy Yokum, Mammy Yokum, Sadie Hawkins, and Hatfield Joe. Entrance to Stunk Holler Barn dances will be gained by the south fire escape in the Old Science Gym. All visiting party-goers will be greeting the members of the Rally Committee and then proceed to the entrance to the side that will give everyone an exciting entrance by way of a pile of hay.

'No-Date' Party

This "no date" affair will include numerous novelty dances such as the Saddle Hawkins Race, and "Meet your man." The highlight of the evening will be the time "Little Abner," Dave Berner, chooses his favorite Daisy Mae. Prizes, compliments of Varsity Theatre, will be awarded for Little Abner's, Hatfield Joe's, Pappy Yokum's, and all the rest of the Dog Patch characters.

The atmosphere of the dance will be that of the Yokum barn with their chickens, pigs, milk sows, hay, harness, and saddles around the place. A refreshment bar in charge of Jack Helges and Ed Vancic will feature cold milk and hot dogs. Harry Patrick, Editor of the Egyptian, and Southern Kilted member, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

With a great many of the faculty members and the entire student body taking part in this giant costume party, the evening cannot fail to be an eventful one for the Girls' Rally Committee and Southern Knights, as well as for all those who attend.

Ticket Sales
Tickets for the dance are now on sale for twenty-five cents. They can be purchased from all Rally and Southern Knight members anytime before the dance as well as at the door.

With month-old plans now completed, the party promises to be the best in the history of S.N.U.

PI KAPPA'S HOLD ANNUAL WINTER FORMAL DANCE

Pi Kappa Sigma held their annual Winter Formal Saturday, February 13, in the Little Theatre. The decorations were to vie with the Valentine's Day theme; couples entering a heart-shaped doorway. Music was furnished by Jimmy Thompson and his orchestra.

The guests included President and Mrs. Roscoe Phillips, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. K. W. Henry, Betty Pemberton, Virginia Downey, Joe Dougherty, Harry Patrick, Tom Clark, Warren Hess, and Paul Helms.

The chairmen were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gellerman, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zebrowski, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Henry, Dr. and Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Mary Eatsinger, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Fox, Miss Madelyn Scott, Mrs. Hunt Mitchell, Miss Ota Thomas and Miss Audrey Hill.

Delta Chi's to Pledge Three Monday Night

Three Southern men will be pledged by Delta Delta Chi fraternity Monday evening of next week. They are Eugene Heitrich, Frank Reeves, and Jerry Johnson, all of Christianburg. March night, two more students will be formally pledged: Bob Mautz, East St. Louis, and Eugene Ramsey, Carbondale.

A rush party was held at the chapter house last Monday evening.

COLLEGE SENIORS URGED TO REGISTER IN SINU PLACEMENTS OFFICE

Three More Southern Students Receive Jobs Through SINU Last Week

All undergraduates who desire a teaching position for next year are asked to register with the Placements Office the coming week, if they have not yet done so.

Seniors who have taken out registration papers were urged to return the double page registration blank as soon as possible. All seniors who have not registered should do so immediately, as this registration is required and must be completed before graduation.

Among the appointments made in the last two weeks are:
Eugene Alsent of Murphysboro, who is teaching the fifth grade at Litchfield.
H. Frank Evans of Carbondale, who is teaching biology and general science in the high school at Mounds.
Martha Linker of Vandalia, who is teaching commerce in the high school at Alton.

SOPHOMORES NOMINATE KING-QUEEN CANDIDATES FIRST WEEK SPRING TERM

Preferential Voting To Be Used in First Nominations; Ticket Price To Be 25 Cents

Sophomore president Dave Kenney announced yesterday that plans for the annual Sophomore Hop, scheduled for March 19 or 20, are rapidly assuming definite shape. The heads of the various committees held their initial meeting yesterday morning and discussed preliminary plans.

King and Queen
The King-Queen Committee, headed by Eugene Alsent and Jack Helges, announced that nomination elections will be held following college assembly the first week of the spring term. Preferential voting procedures will be used, and three men and three women will be nominated for the king and queen positions.

Ticket Sales
Tickets will go on sale to the student body the first week of the spring term and will be twenty-five cents per person, as compared to last year's forty-four cent price. All persons desiring to sell tickets for this year's dance should contact Ticket Committee chairman, Jack Barrow.

Other committee chairmen working on plans for the Hop are: Art Barrow, concessions; Bob Campbell, decorations; Ann Abernathy, program; and Nancy Freeman, chaperones. The remaining appointments of committee members will be made the first week of the spring term.

KAPPA PHI, NEW SINU SORORITY, ENTERTAINS NATIONAL OFFICERS

The local chapter of Kappa Phi, national organization for Methodist women, had its guests over last weekend. Miss Sue Seybold of Dayton, Ohio, Past Grand Officer of Kappa Phi, and Miss Kathryn Biret of Logan, Ohio, Past Grand Treasurer.

After an inspection tour of the campus and the town a luncheon was served at Methodist Manor for Miss Seybold and Miss Biret. Dr. M. S. Harvey, the local sponsor, Mrs. Heier, and the active and pledges of Kappa Phi. Following the luncheon, Miss Seybold presided at an informal business meeting.

In the evening a banquet was held at the First Methodist Church. Guests at the banquet were Miss Seybold, Miss Bell, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Harvey, Mrs. Heier, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Martin. The decorations were based on the Kappa Phi colors, and the emblems on the candle and the rose. At each place was a tiny, lighted candle. After the banquet Dr. and Mrs. Harvey held open house for the Kappa Phi girls and their guests.

On Sunday morning the girls attended church in a body.

PYLE ACCEPTS ASSISTANTSHIP TO ILLINOIS U.

Southern Senior Receives Graduate Work Offer in Physics at State School

Claude Pyle, a senior from Tamaroa, this week accepted a half-time assistantship-scholarship in physics at the University of Illinois. This scholarship will cover all tuition and exemptions from laboratory fees. Also, for his work as an assistant, Pyle will receive an annual salary of \$700.

Pyle, who has a double major in physics and mathematics and a minor in chemistry, also has received a similar offer from the University of Wisconsin, located in Madison, Wisconsin.

As an active student of Southern, Pyle is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education fraternity; Chemoka, honorary chemistry fraternity; I club, was pole vaulter on the track team; member of gym team; and Harwood Hall.

EDWARD HARN NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEW MUSIC FRATERNITY

The music majors of Southern Illinois Normal University met last Thursday in the interest of forming a fraternity to be connected with a national organization.

The final plans for the national organization have not been completed. The meeting of the Music Educators at Milwaukee the latter part of March, will enable the supervisors from various colleges throughout the country, to formulate complete plans for the fraternity.

The idea to start another musical fraternity was instituted by Leo Dvorak of Charleston, Ill. At the present time there are organizations existing for musical people, but they are limited exclusively to either men or women. This new organization will be open to both groups of students. The Milwaukee meeting will determine many of the rules that have yet been settled.

Final plans.
The music students on the campus completed their final plans yesterday for their organization. Edward Harn was elected president; Betty Mauer, vice president; and Anagnost Scott, secretary-treasurer. The group of students, in conjunction with the various other groups from the Hamantals are making plans for the completion of a room that is to be used for meetings of these students.

Some years ago, the Carnegie Foundation offered to contribute a musical library to Southern, but due to lack of space, the offer was rejected. It present plans for the Humanities room on the fourth floor of old Main building, the music department again plans to apply for this library. Such a thing would greatly add to the prestige and advancement of the school and the music department.

BONE TO SPEAK ON MONDAY'S WJFF RADIO PROGRAM

"Half-flour on the Campus," the regular Monday afternoon radio feature originating on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University, will feature this week an interview with Allan Bone, instructor in woodwind instruments and director of the band. Mr. Bone will discuss a forthcoming cooperative meeting to be presented by the Barre Trio on March 5. Charles Hamilton, vocalist, and Harry Patrick, campus news reporter, will contribute to the program as they do weekly. This week Mr. Patrick will discuss the accomplishments of Miss Mary Heitmann, a senior from Christopher, on his weekly feature on an outstanding Southern student.



LITTLE THEATRE PLAY 'EVERYMAN' NEXT MONTH

Proceeds of Benefit Play to Go to Red Cross

The Little Theatre of Southern Illinois Normal University will give a benefit performance of Everyman, a sixteenth century morality play, in Shryock Auditorium the night of March 27. The proceeds will go to the American Red Cross.

The play, which is anonymous, is entitled "Everyman's" "Everyman". It is considered a classic and is studied in English survey courses in many high schools and most colleges.

Religious Play
All who are familiar with the play will remember that it is religious in nature, with allegorical characters carrying the story from the first scene in which the destiny of Everyman is revealed to the final consummation of his life span.

Everyman has appeared at one time or another in the repertoire of most well established college theatres. It is especially appropriate to the season just receding Easter.

No Ticket Sale
There will be no ticket sale for the play, but a voluntary contribution will be taken up during the progress of the performance. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets. Since the production is to be a benefit for the Red Cross, it is hoped that everyone in Southern Illinois who can possibly attend will be in the auditorium Friday evening, March 27th.

Technical details of the production and announcement of the play will appear in a later issue of the Egyptian.

SHARKNAS AND MORGAN, FORMER STUDENTS, RANK HIGH ON ARMY TESTS

Private Jay Sharknas, Southern graduate in 1935, and Private Henry Morgan, former Southern student, last week passed examinations qualifying them for advanced training courses in artillery and aviation in the Army.

Private Sharknas scored the highest mark ever made on an examination of this kind by an Army cadet.

Both Sharknas and Morgan are at present stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Flight 28. Morgan was formally employed at Carver's Cafe, and more recently was manager of Morgan's Variety Shop.

Students and student organizations are urged to get in touch with members of the Student Committee on Defense. There is much to be done. The purpose of this committee is to find what is to be done and to get the people who want to do it. Everyone should help. No one is barred.

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION TO Present Barrere Trio Concert Here Next Thursday Evening

George Barrere, Founder of Group, Unable to Appear; Miss Frances Blaisdell, Barrere Pupil Replacing Him on Group's Present Concert Tour

A new novel, and virtuosic ensemble by the Barrere Trio which will appear in Union for three, cells, and piano at the Shryock Auditorium, Tuesday, March 5, at eight p. m. This concert is another of the series of engagements arranged by the Cooperative Concert Association which brings such distinguished talent to the S.N.U. campus.

Not To Appear
Dr. Georges Barrere, founder of the trio, will be unable to appear here, and therefore, presents in his place his former pupil, considering the finest woman flutist in America, Frances Blaisdell. The famous cellist, Horace Britt and the gifted young pianist, Jeanne Barriere complete the personnel of the Trio.

Fine Soloist
Miss Blaisdell has, in the short period in which she has performed at the Juillard School of Music, made many distinguished appearances, including those as soloist with such organizations as the New York Philharmonic-symphony Orchestra, the British Broadcasting Company National Broadcasting Company, Radio City Music Hall, and other orchestras. She is very attractive and has an excellent personality which adds charm to her public appearances.

Horace Britt just spent his boyhood in Belgium, being appearing as a cellist both on the Continent and in other parts of the world. After a world concert tour, Britt came to the United States where he eventually established his home and became a citizen. He made his American debut as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has since repeatedly been heard from coast to coast. Mr. Britt became interested in conducting at an early age. He conducted orchestras on Park, and after on, he was affiliated for three seasons with the Boston Opera Company as associate conductor.

Mr. Barriere also graduated from the Juillard School of Music, after an already brilliant career as a "boy prodigy" pianist. He began when but six years old to make concert appearances in his native New York, and since has extended his scope to reach nearly every important city in America. Between concert engagements he would like to do volunteer performances for the U. S. O. This work will not be new to him. Back in 1918, when he was five, he played for the sailors at the Polish Naval Training Station.

Students will be admitted to the Barrere Trio concert on their activity tickets. Although the concert date conflicts with final examinations, students should plan their studying in order that they can take advantage of this splendid opportunity to hear this famous group.

COLLEGE DEBATERS SEEK TO FORM DEBATE FRATERNITY

The members of the S.N.U. Debate Squad or last year held a school meeting on Thursday, and discussed the possibility of the installation of a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, on this campus.

Last spring, a charter was applied for, and the national convention, which was held in April, approved the meeting. Miss Ota Thomas, who is in charge of debating this year, was elected sponsor of the group.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO PLEDGE MEETING

The pledges to Sigma Gamma Rho, Corinne Garrett, Mildred Brown, Isabel Walton, Artie Cole, Irene Scott, Daisy Sykes, and sponsor, Miss Grace Boyd, held their pledge meeting with Pledge Clara Kirk of Norton.

February 28th the pledges will meet with Mrs. Ruby Lewis of Harrisburg.

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION

Students will appear for registration Monday, March 9, at the south door of the Old Science Building at the time assigned according to the alphabetical arrangement announced below:

8:00 a. m. — M-P inclusive.
8:45 a. m. — Q-S inclusive.
9:30 a. m. — T-E inclusive.
10:15 a. m. — A-B inclusive.
10:30 a. m. — C-E inclusive.
1:45 p. m. — F-H inclusive.
2:30 p. m. — I-M inclusive.

SPRING SCHEDULE FOR EXTENSION WORK COMPLETED

The schedule of extension courses to be offered by the Commerce Department during the spring quarter has been completed...

Commercial

Under the direction of Tracy L. Bryant, head of the commerce department, twelve new commerce courses will be opened on March 2.

Meeting each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, these courses are arranged as follows: 5:05 to 7:00. Beginning Shorthand, Intermediate Accounting, Advanced Typing, Office Machines...

These courses do not carry college credit and anyone may attend. There is no prerequisite. A similar group of practical mathematics courses will be offered...

College Courses

Twelve courses, carrying college credit, will be offered on the campus all night during the spring term. They are: Art 125-225 (pottery), taught by Bennett Shroyer...

These campus courses will begin on the regular meeting night of the first week of the spring term, which opens March 3.

On Campus Courses

Completing the schedule of extension courses are ten which will be taught in various centers throughout southern Illinois.

Students are in poorer physical condition when they leave the University of Minnesota than when they enter, says Wesley B. Peck, dean of the college of education.

SYMBOLS OF PREPAREDNESS



Silhouetted between the nose and wing tip of another airplane, a training formation swoops low over the landing field at Randolph Field, Texas.

KAMINSKY CONCERT THURSDAY PLEASES LARGE COOPERATIVE CONCERT AUDIENCE

By EVELYN MACKROS. Annot Kaminsky, the youthful violinist, appeared as the soloist of the second Co-operative Concert of the season in Shroyok Auditorium on February 19.

Well Selected. Kaminsky's program was one selected from the whole from the standard violin repertoire. The first group of numbers consisted of the classics—Sonata in D minor by Vivaldi, the Kreutzer arrangements to Variations on a theme by Corelli, and the Bach Prelude in B major.

Chopin's Nocturne in C sharp minor, arranged by Mitzeta, the Kreutzer arrangement of Paganini's La Campanella, Melodie by Tschickovsky, Sarasate's Zapateado, and the Wienj tangki D major Polonaise made the last two groups.

Fine Technique. Technique and more technique are the only words to describe Kaminsky, who is definitely one of the up-and-coming young artists in the field of music.

At present the Knights are working with Girls' Rally Committee in promoting the L.I. Abner party. They also have plans whereby the student

BOOKS IN REVIEW By DELBERT HAMILTON

A SENTIMENTAL YANKEE by John De Meyer. Random House, 1941. \$2.50. John Diggs, successful playwright, expected to find a drowsy, peaceful village when he returned to Redwood, his boyhood home.

But he found that the good residents of Redwood had no idea of giving up their "super-markets" and neon signs. They vigorously opposed every plan of the playwright's and the battle between the factions became loaded with small town explosions and skullbanging.

IS TOMORROW HITLER'S? by H. R. Knickerbocker. Reynal and Hitchcock, 1941. \$2.50. 282p. H. R. Knickerbocker, veteran journalist and now New East correspondent, compares Roosevelt and Churchill and makes the point that though they are very much alike and very friendly, they will be rivals when the war ends.

France fell, Knickerbocker says, because she was so "Charcoal" because her Maginot line had impressed her army; because her press was dishonest and debased; because they were betrayed by a group of leaders; and because they were ignorant of what they were fighting.

Our greatest danger, says Knickerbocker, is our complacency. "Better a Bolshevik who kills Germans, than a Demagogue who kills them." It is up to us to win the war.

Knickerbocker finds fault with the body map help under the morale of Sioux Yanks. Full details will be announced at a later date.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS HOLD SPECIAL RITES

On Monday night, February 23, the Southern Knights held a special initiation in the tower of Old Main. Twelve men, who had missed the regular convocation, were initiated to the Spahn Lodge. Three new pledges were admitted.

These are three levels in Southern Knights. The lowest level is that of the pledge; after twelve weeks of pledge at the recommendation of the lodge, the candidate is raised to the level of square. The final stage is that of Knighthood.

At present the Knights are working with Girls' Rally Committee in promoting the L.I. Abner party. They also have plans whereby the student

ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE PLANS POST WAR PROGRAM

The movement to coordinate various adult education groups in Southern Illinois in planning procedures that will be most effective in the postwar period has been initiated.

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the Sociology Department at S.I.N.U., and chairman of the S.I.N.U. committee, announced that the work of the college group would not be to divert the adult education work now in carry on a separate program of its own.

SOUTHERN MEN IN SERVICE

S.I.N.U. Faculty Gift Club, Carbondale, Illinois. Dear Faculty:— I certainly wish to express my deepest thanks for the nice present which I received from you.

I have been writing a letter to you for two weeks but couldn't get away from line one. Columns left, present lines, and attention have been ringing in my ears for weeks, and we hardly have time to eat. Since our entry into the war, the basic training course for the Air Corps has been shortened from 11 to four weeks.

These boys are in the same fight as I am. But I advise you not to send them gifts until further notice as the entire field is being transferred to Kelly Field, Texas, the 25th of this month.

I know new what it means to say: Oh, Light that will never fall out. Hail, hail, to thee! Sincerely yours, CHARLES HELWIG.

Dear Dr. Cramer: I received your letter of Feb. 13, the same day I was bumped out of Ft. Warren to Ft. Lawton, Wash.

I left the package upon its arrival to the care of a good friend of mine, John Lucas, who works in First Room, Industrial Headquarters. He has promised to hold it for me until such time as I am permanently located again.

My temporary address is: Pvt. Paul H. Tippy, A.S.N., 3804942, Casual Co. A, (O.D.R.D.), Ft. Lawton, Wash.

We may leave here any time and again I may be some time yet. I do not know where I'll be located—probably Alaska. I may say that in this Bundle Age it makes a simple private in the U.S. army feel mighty good to be remembered by such a fine group of people.

Paul H. Tippy. P. S. John Lucas is stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyoming.

To Dr. H. G. Brainard. Hello Doc:— I regret I haven't answered your letter sooner but just haven't been able to get around to it.

It is hard to evaluate Knickerbocker's views. But however truthful or valuable they may be, they are so least thought provoking.

The work done in Southern Illinois will be in cooperation with the State Adult Education committee headed by Dr. H. M. Hannula of the University of Illinois.

In addition to Dr. Hannula and Dr. Bowden, the following leaders in Adult Education in Illinois were present at the meeting: Gerald Pugatch of the N.Y.A. Resident Work Center in Carbondale; J. A. Hickey, Jackson County Farm Adviser; Dr. C. A. Scott of the Illinois Division for Delinquency Prevention; Frank Zellig and Miss Mathis of the W.P.A. office in Herrin; Mrs. Blackwood, a former Chicago teacher; Dr. Bradford of the University of Illinois; Harold C. County Farm Adviser; Employment Service in Murphysboro; Dewey Potts, secretary of the Carbondale Central Labor Council; Mr. Houghston, Carbondale manufacturer; and Miss Lula D. Roach, Douglas E. Lawson, J. Henry Schroeder of the S.I.N.U. faculty.

Advertisement for Peerless Cleaners. Said the NEGLIGE to the OVERCOAT. Peerless Cleaners certainly does a man-sized job getting all the dirt out of big, burly overcoats like you, but I'm not the least bit scared to walk right in and know I'll get the right kind of care and treatment I need!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS. WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.



SECONDARY SCHOOLS MUST PROTECT LONG-RANGE INTERESTS OF YOUNG PEOPLE," SAYS PULLIAM.

Roscoe Pulliam, President of Southern Illinois Normal University, speaking on "The National Defense Program and Social Service" before the National Association of High School Supervisors in San Francisco Saturday stated that the first responsibility of the secondary school in the war crisis is to protect the long-range interests of the young people of high school age in the war emergency.

"Whatever may happen within the next four or five years, however, hostile might be the consequences of the war, the great majority of the young people now in the high schools have forty or fifty years of constructive peace time citizenship ahead of them after the war is over; therefore, crisis or war or peace is less true as it was that the whole future welfare of the United States, and through it the civilized world, depends on the young people who are now in school. These young people can be given their secondary education properly only now when they are of proper age."

Mr. Pulliam continued, "We can't postpone their youth for one, two, or ten years until we have taken care of the Japanese. This particular generation of boys and girls has to be educated now or never."

Mr. Pulliam pointed out that we shall have education for life and not for death, as they are said to die in Germany. "Already the high schools are being called upon for large amounts of community service work in connection with the war. This has two values that support and encourage each other. First, it gives the young people more chance to do some volunteer work to help the country in the crisis, a thing which most of them want and which

PREFERENTIAL VOTING NEITHER RADICAL NOR REVOLUTIONARY SAYS WATSON; CITES CAMPUS POLL

By ALLAN WATSON
I will never forget that Monday the air was full of spring. I was full of air. I was happy. I thought that I had just published a splendid editorial on Proportional Representation. Southern was really on the upgrade. In this historical condition I had noticed that the lights in the Basement of Parkinson were not lighted. As I entered, the darkened Egyptian office, an angry voice called, "Where is the editor?" A heavily disguised voice answered, "He has gone to class." This answer of the angry voice ran into me on the way out.

Lights Out
"What's wrong with the lights?" I asked cheerily. Two or three people shouted, "There he get him." When I regained consciousness, I looked up into the angry faces of the Egyptian staff.

"What's the matter, fellows?" I innocently asked. I wish I had never asked that. From the cloud of uncomplimentary words, I gathered that someone was a trifle displeased with my latest editorial effort. Far above the din I could hear Patrick saying, "—and get out of here. Don't show up until you have written something to explain your rather stupid." Thus began my long liberation.

Help From Swartz
With Dr. Swartz's help I dug up two or three allegedly light volumes on P. R. For four weeks I labored diligently. I did not dare venture outside. Those were my darkest days since the fall of France.

Now I can again look the world in the face. Once more the sun can beam upon me (when there is no rain). At last I have vindicated myself, and P. R. is now explained. Even I can understand it.

P. R. is the all inclusive term used to cover, both preferential voting and proportional representation. Preferential voting is the weighting of candidates by the voter. Every candidate is given a rating by the voter. (1, 2, 3, etc.). There are three general plans, but I think that the following plan is the simplest one:

WANT A GOOD PEACE TO EAT?
TRY
CARTER'S
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

WOMEN'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL CHAMPS



The cure squad representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last Thursday won the Women's House Basketball Tournament. Team members picture above are: back row, left to right, Betty Marberry, Dee Hayes, Captain Kay Isam, Betty Pemberton, and Francis Farlow. Front row, left to right: Shirley Reber, Shirley Ann West, and "Mac" Zenik.

Went to A. Since A needed only 10 in the extra ballot was given to the third choice, who was C. One of the ballots went to B, but six of the second choices went to C. The final results: A 10, B 12, C 10.

Whereas the unweighted voters had given the numerically stronger group both candidates, a majority of four does not necessarily warrant that this should be the case.

Similar Results
The experiment with the girls' ballots showed similar results. Mr. Perenchio, therefore, felt justified in concluding that had this been a student Council election the Independent group would have been left unrepresented. Johnny felt that the small majority of four did not warrant this.

This is preferential voting. How relevant I was to find that I had not been proposing the overthrow of our government, as I had been led to believe. I had committed no sin. I had not been guilty of revolutionary tactics. Once more Patrick looks at me with a twinkle in his eye. Now the lights of the Egyptian office are turned on, and Patrick does not have to hunt for registers that can use the touch system.

The Mad Roosian (?), and the Boird
The Publicity and Welfare Committee is planning a Victory dance. The dance is set for Friday, March 13, and will be held in the main gym. The admission fee will be one twenty-five cent defense stamp per person. The entire student body is urged to attend this dance.

Miss Patricia Lill, chairman of the Medical and Health committee, reported that next term there will be a first aid class offered by the Physical and Health Education department. This class is to be taught



Plant operation uses up 17.8 percent of the University of Pittsburgh's expenditures.

FOUR TEAMS IN CHASS BASKETBALL FINALS

In the freshmen class basketball tournament, teams captained by Ivack, Allyn, Calciotta and Lassauer have reached the semifinals. The semifinals were played Wednesday afternoon and the final game was played Thursday evening. The scores of the last two rounds of the tournament were announced too late for this edition of the paper, but they are posted on the bulletin board in the women's gym.

ANDERSON-REEDY UNDEFEATED IN BADMINTON MEET

The badminton tournament has progressed to the fifth round during the past week. At the recent time Anderson-Reedy are undefeated and have eight points to their credit. Hein-Singleton and Grosvenor-Mantel have seven points apiece, which puts them two double teams in a tie for second place. Miss Yonke had piled up six points to their credit.

Miller-Weaver, Barnett-Dobanich, Colp-Flinlay, and Cox-Spalar each have five points, while Foulon-Livsey and Jackson-Stiffley have been defeated in their round.

By Dr. Rowe the third hour on Mondays and Wednesdays. Credit will be given for this course. Further details will be released about first aid classes and the need for blood donors.

SINU STUDENT DEFENSE COMMITTEE CALLS FOR STUDENTS' COOPERATION

Activities of the students of S.I.N.U. in national defense are picking up rapidly. The Student Defense Committee reported after their Wednesday meeting. More new activities are planned and the older ones are being pushed, according to Allan Watson, student chairman.

The Service committee is making progress in establishing a central list of S.I.N.U. soldiers now in the service. They also report that the Girls' Rally committee is planning a patriotic program. This program is to be a memorial service. Further details will be released later. Miss Ida Mae Jones heads this committee.

Perhaps the most exhaustive effort is being put out by the finance committee. The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority is planning a Victory dance. The dance is set for Friday, March 13, and will be held in the main gym. The admission fee will be one twenty-five cent defense stamp per person. The entire student body is urged to attend this dance.

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Kappa Phi Holds Formal Pledging

On Thursday, February 13, Kappa Phi, national Methodist sorority, pledged five Southern women, following a Valentine rush party the week before. Those pledged were Pat Cramer, Nella Matthews, Frieda Pittman, Margery Dawe, and Marcuerite Dietterline. Following the pledging service all of the girls attended the Kanakisk concert.

Stevens Institute of Technology has started the "first emergency course in engineering at the college level" for women.

PULLIAM EMPHASIZES NEED FOR BETTER RURAL SCHOOLS IN SAN FRANCISCO TALK THIS WEEK

President Roscoe Pulliam speaking before the Rural Education Board, a member of the National Education Association on "The War and Rural School Improvement" in San Francisco this week, expressed the hope that following this war, the gains of the rural school would not be left out, as they were at the close of the first world war.

Leadership
"The specific question of what they will happen to the rural schools will depend entirely on the kind of leadership that is given to the great numbers of people who are responsible for rural education in the United States. The great task which we face now is the problem of the training and inspiring a large army of leaders to go out into the highways and byways of this country and hold up to the people a picture of a new rural school; better, not only than anything that has ever existed in rural regions before, but better than anything that has ever existed anywhere else."

Mr. Pulliam stated that in his opinion, the recent tendency to centralize authority in controlling the rural schools is not a practice that would benefit those schools. "It is much more important to have public officials in which the people really feel they have a share and in which a great many people have a chance to express themselves through creative work and leadership, than it is merely to save money or even to insure material efficiency."

Rural Plans
Outlining a plan for what he considered the type of rural schools which the United States should strive for, Pulliam said, "The ideal rural schools which we should aim to establish should be designed, in plan and in program specifically and minutely to fit the needs of the particular communities they are to serve."

Mr. Pulliam told of the reaction to his idea of the ideal rural school at a recent meeting of in-service educators. They agreed that the schools set up under the community approach as pupil service plan, would be a good thing, but the idea of even having them was hopelessly out of date. However, Mr. Pulliam pointed out, the idea of rural free delivery of mails, and the paving of roads—these and hundreds of other similar feats have been accomplished in this country within the span of a few years. Many of the people living today.

Rural Help
In conclusion, Mr. Pulliam pointed out, "It will only be necessary for thousands of rural school people and farm organization leaders to have a vision of a better rural school for which they ought to be laying the foundations wherever opportunity presents itself. The great challenge is to all rural leaders and to young

ORNITHOLOGY CLUB HELD MEETING LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Ornithology club met Sunday, February 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the Water Lake Museum, located south of the parking lots at Lake Crab Orchard.

The meeting was divided into two parts. The first consisted of a short business meeting followed by a lecture and demonstration by Paul Smith of Anna, on the ducks and geese which frequent the lake during the migratory season.

The second part of the meeting took the form of a field trip with the object of studying the rare Pileated Woodpecker which has been inhabiting the wooded areas south of the lake during the past winter. All persons, regardless of previous knowledge or experience with birds, are cordially invited to attend these meetings. For further information see Miss Audrey Smith or Julius Swayze.

Carleton college has 16 foreign students representing 10 nations.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS
PENMANSHIP EXAM
A penmanship examination for all students who need this qualification for their two year certificate will be held Tuesday, March 3, in Room 309, Main Building, at 4 p. m.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE.
FTA MEMBERS NOTICE!
Members of the FTA Chapter can get their copies of the February NEA Journal by calling at the Education office in room 212 of the Main building.

New Social Science Course to Be Taught Here Next Term
A new social science course, "Teaching of the Social Studies in High School", will be taught next year by Dr. Johnson Lounds.

HARWOOD HALL HOLDS ANNUAL WINTER PARTY
Harwood Hall held their annual winter term party Friday, February 26, in the Little Theatre.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE
Continuous Daily 2:30 'Till 11:15 P. M.
SUNDAY-MONDAY, MARCH 1-2
"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"
News and "Military Information"
Adm. Sunday 11c-35c, Tax included
TUESDAY - Bargain Day MARCH 3
Adm. 11c-22c, Tax included
DENNIS O'KEEFE and JANE WYMAN in "WEEK-END FOR THREE"
News and Novelty
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY MARCH 4-5
MADELINE CARROLL and STERLING HAYDEN in "Bahama Passage"
Cartoon and Novelty
FRIDAY, MARCH 6
CESAR ROMERO and CAROLE LANDIS in "GENTLEMEN AT HEART"
Comedy and Novelty
Adm. Week days 11c-28c, Trl 6:00-11:55c after 6:00 tax inc.
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
CHAS. SUGGLES and ELLEN DREW in "PARSON OF PANAMINT"
Cartoon and Serial
Adm. 11c-28c, Tax included

WIT'S END
BY NORMA SPARKS.
We see vermillion when a radio bleats that new idiom "slap the dirty little Japs". We are not sure just what "dirty" means, but we would stake our five precious hairs that there are at least a few thousand Japs who are just as un-tracherous and as hygienically un-scouraged as any American secure in his democratic virtue and Lifebuoy soap.

We applaud without reserve the Missouri's promotion agent in general advertising we have ever seen on this campus.
We remember wistfully the exquisite Julius, who once flanneed his lavender shirts and Luthnesian slippers with such style, and managed to look so abjectly continental in a chartruse waistcoat. The year after he left Southern we saw him in a metropolitan art gallery. He looked unappetizingly at the earlier Picasso and growled at his childish companion, whose hair was an obvious, recent blonde. He wore a grubby suit the color of old shingles.

We almost develop a "good old days" complex (thinking about the splendid times when local jolly joints sold hamburgers on credit.
We wish that we could stand that on our fat feet and see those excellent historical dioramas now installed just beneath the first-story ceiling of Old Main, where they are quite safe from ravaging (and possibly curious) hands.

MUSIC MAJORS PLAN TO ORGANIZE FRATERNITY ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS
Nominate Officers at First Meeting This Week
The music majors of S.I.U. met February 19 for their third meeting this year. They are planning to organize a music fraternity on the campus and at their last meeting nominated the following for officers for the election which will be held yesterday in Mr. McIntosh's office in Shyock auditorium.

READ THE ADVS.
RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE
Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30-11:00 P. M.
SUNDAY-MONDAY MARCH 1-2
ROSALIND RUSSELL and BRIAN AHERNE in "HIRED WIFE"
News and Novelty
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JANE WYMAN and RONALD REAGAN in "Angel from Texas"
Comedy
THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 5-6
BRIAN DONLEVY and RAY MILLAND in "I Wanted Wings"
Comedy
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in "SIERRA SUE"
Cartoon and Serial.
Week days doors open at 6:30 - show starts at 7:00
Adm. 11c-22c at all times, tax included.

Rural Life Day to Be Held Here at SINU Today
The big festival day of Farm and Home Week, which opened on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus this week, is the Rural Life Day today. Under the direction of George Bracewell, head of the S.I.U. Department of rural education, the program has been planned with special features for every age group.

The afternoon meeting, convening at 1:30, will feature "Music from Other Lands", under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Neenan with the pupils of the rural training schools. Following this feature, a series of talks on the youth of other lands will be given. Directors of the young people of Hawaii, China, Mexico, Germany, and England will be presented. The remaining time will be devoted to recreation under the direction of Mr. McIntosh and his assistants.

GLENDEN EJECTED PRESIDENT OF HARWOOD HALL
At a recent house election Harwood Hall held an election for house officers for the spring term. Those elected were: President, Bob Glenden; vice president, Carl Gasaway; secretary, Kenneth Oliver; sergeant at arms, James Wilson; corporator, Robert Collins; house committee, John Pennington, Melvin Applebaum, Charles Figg, Louis Macchi, and Tug Seigel.

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HUMANITIES ROOM TO BE BUILT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
President Roscoe Pulliam, last Monday, approved the building of a Humanities room for the college to be located on fourth floor. Plans this is to be a cooperative project on the part of the Humanities Divisions of S.I.U. with the purpose of providing a sanctuary for students of the Humanities. It will also be used by the students of these departments for their organization meetings.

Mike Collage Picks
Sunday, March 1
2:00 p.m.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra—Serge Koussevitzky—CBS
3:30 p.m.—The Pause That Refreshes on the Air—Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spalding—CBS
4:00 p.m.—The Family Hour—Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor—CBS
8:00 p.m.—Ford Sunday Evening Hour—Lewising Hatfield, baritone—CBS
Monday, March 2
7:00 p.m.—Vox Pop—Coalgate U. Alumni Sports Week-end—CBS
7:30 p.m.—Joe G. Nineties—CBS—Deanna Kay, Joe E. Howard—CBS
Tuesday, March 3
7:00 p.m.—Are You a Missing Melody?—CBS
9:00 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade—Glenn Miller's orchestra—CBS
Wednesday, March 4
8:00 p.m.—Texas Star Theater—Fred Allen, guest from Alabama U. Portland Hoops, Kenny Baker—CBS
9:15 p.m.—Great Moments in Music—Excerpts from Carmen—CBS
Thursday, March 5
7:30 p.m.—Duffy's Tavern—Ed "Alcazar" Gardner—CBS
9:15 p.m.—The First Line—U. S. Navy program—CBS
Friday, March 6
2:30 p.m.—British-American Festival—Columbia Concert Orchestra—Howard Barlow conducting—CBS
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—Ted Collins—CBS
Saturday, March 7
3:00 p.m.—Matinee at Meadowbrook—Harry James orchestra—CBS
4:00 p.m.—The Cleveland Orchestra—Dr. Arthur Rodzinski conducts—CBS
7:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo—The Seigel Canadianians—CBS

CLLEGIATE DIGEST SPONSORS ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST
Collegiate Digest—always actively interested in the work of college and university camera clubs and their members—will present in its first May issue of this year the winning prints of their annual Salon Competition, a contest that is open to all student and faculty photographers from colleges all over the country. Through this means the publishers of Collegiate Digest feel that they can effectively present the great accomplishments of college camera enthusiasts from all over the nation. Publishers of the Collegiate Digest are sending contributions from the country's college camera fans for this annual salon.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS
Laudie Trevolon, a senior Home Economics major and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, was elected president of the Southern Home-makers at their meeting Wednesday night. She will serve in that capacity for the remainder of this school year. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mary Moffitt; secretary, Marilyn Martin; treasurer, Ziddann Ogden. Chairman of permanent committees were chosen also. These include Helen Garrison, Program; Charlotte E. Moore, Membership; Lucille Ellis, Social; Lorraine Duff, Publicity. Pledge ribbons in the club colors, blue and gold, were given out Wednesday night. Officers and members will be formally installed at a meeting in the near future.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—MARCH 4, 5, 6
Wednesday
1st hour classes 7:30-10:30
2nd hour classes 10:30-1:30
6th hour classes 1:30-4:30
Thursday
3rd hour classes 7:30-9:30
4th hour classes 10:30-1:30
7th hour classes 1:30-4:30
Friday
5th hour classes 7:30-10:30
8th hour classes 10:30-1:30
9th hour classes 1:30-4:30

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COLLEGE STUDENTS FORMING ILLINOIS HISTORY SOCIETY
URBANA, Feb. 27—Formation of a collegiate section of the Illinois State Academy of Science is announced by the academy president, Dr. H. H. Frison, chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey. At the present time, similar sections are maintained in only two other states, Texas and Kansas.

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1 to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 325 Powles Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3.5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: (a) still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life."
4. For the best photo a special prize of \$25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5, second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Tri Sigs Begin Red Cross Classes
Beginning Wednesday, March 11, all members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will attend a regular weekly Red Cross first aid class under the supervision of Kay from one of the sorority members. Miss Isaac has completed her course in Red Cross first aid which was taught this term by Dr. Frances Rowe. At the first meeting of the class Dr. Rowe will lecture to the girls on the aims of the course and the methods of teaching it. The sorority is also continuing their drive in the collection of tinfol, boxes have been placed in convenient places around the campus for cooperating students to deposit any tinfol that they wish to contribute.

SEE YOU TONIGHT AT LIL ADNER PARTY
The Aliner.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE
Films that will be in the film library the week of March 2 to 13:
PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING—Colonial Children, Navajo Children, Land of Mexico, Brazil, Development of Transportation, A Boat Trip, Shelter, Clothing, Water Power, Science and Agriculture, The Machine Maker, Crocheting Your Vacation.
HUMAN GEOLOGY—Nervous System, Mechanisms of Breathing, Endocrine Glands, Foods and Nutrition.
PLANT LIFE—Plant Growth, Roots of Plants, Leaf Structure, Flowers at Work, Seed Dispersal.
ANIMAL LIFE—Animals of the Zoo, Adventures of Bunny Rabbit, Poultry on the Farm, Gray Squirrels, Robin Redbreast, Black Bear Tracks, The Proct, Tlay Water Animals, Pond Insects, Butterflies, The House-Fly, Soldier, Soldier.

ASTRONOMY—The Solar Family, Exploring the Universe.
GEOLOGY—Geological Work of Ice, Volcanoes in Action, Working Away of the Land, Work Running Water.
PHYSICS—Electrostatics, Sound Waves and Their Sources, Fundamentals of Acoustics, Light Waves and Uses, Distributing Heat Energy, Heat and Heat.
MUSIC—The Percussion Group.
ART—Furniture Craftsmen, Metal Craft.

MISCELLANEOUS—Ohio No. 12, Ohio No. 15, Ohio No. 17, Living and Learning in a Rural School, Coffee Democracy, The River City, Alaska's Silver Millions, Basketball Fundamentals, Moorish Spain, Glory of Spain, Land of the Lyonesse, Know Your Money, Grasslands, Heritage We Guard, Muddy Waters, Living Lands, Roots in the Earth, Reputed Deer Hunting, Rain on the Plains, Teleging in the Northeast, Tree Stream Improving, Irrigation Farmer, Work of the Kidneys, The Alimentary Tract, Energy and Its Transformations, The Eyes and Their Care, Wages of Youth, Royal Parks, Alpine Trip, The Aliner.

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