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Egyptian Staff

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Van Lente Lectures on 'Atomic Energy' in First of Peace Forum Series

The Independent Student Union is sponsoring a series of community peace forums which began last evening, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Dr. Van Lente was the guest lecturer on the topic "Atomic Energy". Bill Kummer, of New York City, was the student chairman.

Designs of Forums
The community peace forums are designed for the following purposes: 1. To focus attention of the entire student body and faculty of opportunities and responsibilities of America and the world during peace. 2. To encourage study, both in classroom and out, of problems facing the world. 3. Stimulate individuals and groups to face the future realistically in terms of the demands of peace.

The complete schedule for this series of discussions is as follows:

- January 23—Session II. "It Was With Russia Inevitable." Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Lecturer, Dr. W. G. Swartz; Student Chairman, Eleanor White.
- January 31—Session III. "China a Factor in the Peace of the Orient." Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Lecturer, Dean R. Rehn; Student Chairman, Gary Brazier.
- February 4—Session IV. "Do We Want Compulsory Military Training?" Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Lecturer, Mr. O. Famer; Student Chairman, Bob East.
- February 7, Session V. "Housing, Locally and Nationally." Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Lecturer, Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam; Student Chairman, Lillian Goddard.
- February 21—Session VI. "Race Problems: What Is Its Future?" Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Lecturer, Dr. Douglas Lawson; Student Chairman, Catherine Sullivan.
- February 28—Session VII. "Is United Nations Organization Adequate To Meet Demands of Post-war World?" Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Lecturer, Dr. Harold Briggs; Student Chairman, Edward Parks.

Jackson County Teachers Credit Union Meets

The annual meeting of the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union was held in the cafeteria Monday night, January 14. Fifteen members from the Credit Union had dinner, and after dinner the annual meeting of the shareholders was held.

Directors were elected for the next three years and three unexpired terms. Mr. John Allen, Dr. W. A. Pitkin, Dr. W. C. McDaniel, Mrs. Edith Krappie, and Miss Cioe McNeill were elected to the Board of Directors for terms varying from one to three years. Charles Hager and Dr. Walter Welch were re-elected.

Two Films Shown by Visual Aids Department

After the business meeting of the shareholders, two films were shown by the Visual Aids Department of the University. One film was "Where Your Money Goes." This film explained how the consumer's dollar was spent for consumer's goods, and also explained that "free services" were paid for in dollars and cents by the consumer.

During the showing of the second film, the Board of Directors held its monthly meeting to carry on the business of the Credit Union, and also to organize for the coming year. Mr. F. G. Warren was elected President; Dr. McDaniel, Vice President; Mr. David McIntosh, Treasurer-Manager; and Dr. Welch, Secretary.

HORTICULTURISTS WILL MEET HERE TO DISCUSS FRUIT GROWING

The 72nd annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticulture Society will be held on the campus here January 22nd and 23rd for the benefit of fruit growers in Southern Illinois.

Following Speakers on Program

For the two day session the following speakers will be included: William Beutman, Tunnel Hill, president of the association; Dr. M. J. Dorsey, head of the department of Horticulture, University of Illinois; Dr. Dwight Powell; Dr. R. V. Lott; Dr. A. S. Galby; Dr. V. W. Kelley; all of the University of Illinois.

Dr. George Scarceh, director of research, American Farm Research Association, Lafayette, Indiana; Dr. R. H. Sudds, associate horticulturist, agricultural experiment station, Morgantown, West Vir-

Scarab Deadline Feb. 8

The annual SCARAB literary contest, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, ends February 8. Students are urged to submit creative material—essays, poems, or short stories—for the SCARAB magazine, which will be published during the Spring term.

One prize each will be awarded for the best essay, poem, and short story from the student body at large, and one prize for the best freshman essay. In addition to the prize-winning entries, other contributions will be selected for publication.

Entries should be placed in the SCARAB box located in the English office.

- Please observe these directions in entering material:
1. Each entry should be typewritten and double-spaced on regular 8 1/2 by 11 paper
 2. There should be no name on any of the sheets.
 3. Each entry must be accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the contestant's name, address, and telephone number.
- Remember the deadline—February 8!

CITY BUSES BEGIN OPERATION SOON

It was recently announced by Philip M. Kimmel, owner of the Yellow Cab taxi, that Carbondale will soon have in operation a city bus line.

Franchise rights have been awarded to the Carbondale City Lines, Incorporated, by the Illinois Commerce Commission and approved by the Carbondale City Council. The new bus service will at first operate two buses. Routes have not yet been definitely established, but are to cover Main Street, Forest Street, Grand Avenue, University and Illinois Avenues, and possibly Washington Avenue.

Swartz To Speak To Future Teachers

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the government department, will speak at the Future Teachers of America meeting Wednesday, January 23, at 8:00 p. m. in Main 214. His topic will be "Graduate Education at Southern."

College M. Y. F. Group To Hear Martin Sunday

Coach "Abe" Martin will speak to the college M. Y. F. group at the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, January 20, at 6:30.

BARY ENSEMBLE TO APPEAR HERE IN THIRD COMMUNITY CONCERT OF SEASON

For its third concert of the season, the Community Concert Association will present on January 30 in the Shryock Auditorium the Bary Ensemble, a group of four young artists offering a program of the finest concert music, combined with solo numbers.

The Ensemble is made up of Gertrude Bary, piano; Lorna Wren, flute; Mary Becker, violin; and Virginia Peterson, cello. These artists are particularly adapted to the type of program which they will present, because not only are they experienced in ensemble work, but each is an outstanding soloist in her own right.

The Ensemble was formed by Gertrude Bary who wanted a musical group that would be different from the conventional pattern of chamber music units. She realized that there were very few scores written for piano, flute, violin and cello. The members of her group solved that problem, however, by making their own arrangements.

Four Musicians Are Outstanding Artists

Miss Bary is an artist of extensive background both here and abroad. Her tours of Europe and the United States have included appearances in recital, ensemble and as soloist with orchestras. New York has heard her in recitals and with noted groups. Her radio career has included broadcasts over several major stations.

Lorna Wren has appeared as soloist and flutist with the Orchestras of Chicago and the New York City Orchestra. Society under Albert Stoessel's direction. For several years she was first flutist with Phil Spitalny's famous all-girl orchestra on NBC. Miss Wren has toured with many well-known artists.

Tri Sigs First of Organized Houses To Appear In Chapel

First of the organized houses to present a half hour program in chapel, Sigma Sigma Sigma staged a hilarious skit entitled "Amateur Night at Southern" or "A Gong to Remember". Yesterday morning members of the sorority were dressed in calico. Also noticeable were the players vigorously chewing gum.

CLOTHING DRIVE TO BEGIN ON JANUARY 21

Committee chairman and the assembling depots for the national victory clothing collection program, which is to be conducted in Carbondale in an intensive 10-day campaign between January 21-31, have been announced by John I. Wright, general chairman of the local drive.

The Lions Club is sponsoring the collection here, and the following places have been named as collection depots for the clothing: the warehouse of foreign luggage; the post office; C.I.P.S. company office on South Illinois, all the schools, and the Varsity and Rodgers theatre.

The government is in charge of this drive, and the clothing will be sent with all possible speed to the areas where it is needed.

A collection box will be placed on the campus when the drive begins next Monday. Mr. Wright would like to have the complete cooperation and backing of the students in this relief drive.

Gen. Patton's Doctor Consultant In Case of Richard Vogler

Dr. Spurling, the doctor flown to General Patton after his accident, was recently in Carbondale in the Holden Hospital when he was called to assist in the case of Richard S. Vogler, a former student of University High, had crashed in a "Bull Pup" monoplane at McNeill Field and suffered head injuries, chiefly around the eyes, but had no broken bones.

Doctors Harry Lewis, and Spurling were consultants on the case, and Dr. Spurling was called from his home in Louisville, Kentucky, where, as a Colonel, he is consultant on the staff of the Veterans' Hospital.

Vogler is sixteen years old and was a student of University High School until the end of his sophomore year in June 1945.

NOTICE

All students who took the chest X-ray for tuberculosis in November, please carry your report at the Health Office.

Fortieth Child Guidance Clinic Opens Here Tuesday for Three-Day Session

The fortieth Child Guidance Clinic will be held here in Southern's Campus next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist with the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, will work with members of the University's Child Guidance Clinic directed by Dr. W. A. Thalman, professor of Education.

STINSON TO LEAVE SOUTHERN SOON

Dr. Charles Stinson, Head of the Agriculture Department, is leaving the campus at the end of winter term. Dr. Stinson plans to go to Mattoon, Illinois, where he will manage a farm for perhaps a year after which his plans are undecided.

Dr. Stinson has been on the campus since 1943. He has his B. S., M. S. and Ph.D., all received at the University of Illinois.

Honolulu, S. America Need Teachers

Southern's Placements Office has recently received two letters from Honolulu and Latin America expressing their need for both men and women teachers. Dr. T. Abbott, director of the service, has announced.

Single Men Preferred in Honolulu

Single men who have had several years of successful teaching experience are preferred in the Honolulu schools, but young men just out of college will be considered. A few married men will be accepted, while women will be placed in the elementary and girls' boarding school.

Requirements for teaching in the Latin American schools are a bachelor degree and experience in teaching in this country. While a knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese is desirable for the teacher's best adjustment to the country, in most cases it is not essential for the actual work of teaching.

Persons Interested Contact Placements Office

Persons interested in accepting one of these positions should notify Dr. Abbott of the placements office.

In the last four years, 1500 persons have been placed by this service, but three times this number could have been given positions.

Dr. Abbott stated:

Vacancies reported during this period have totaled 1,833, and 609 have registered with the office.

Discipline Committee Organized Jan. 5

On January 5, a Sub-Committee on Discipline of the Student Life Committee was organized. This committee is to serve mainly as an advisory group to the deans and to President Lay.

The members of the committee are: Robert H. Famer, chairman; Florence Denn; Gene Steh; E. G. Lentz; Charles D. Tenney, a minister, and one student. The positions on the group as minister and student are purposely left open so that each individual case will have some flexibility in appointing appropriate members to participate.

The ex-officio members are Deans Arthur Ter Keurst and Helen Shuman, Miss Dorothy Davis and Leland P. Klinge.

Childhood Group Gives Tea Today For Veterans' Wives

The American Childhood Education group is giving a tea for veterans' wives today from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. at the Kindergarten-Nursery School on South University.

Although some veterans' wives did not receive invitations because of incomplete lists, they are invited to attend.

All wives, whose husbands are in school on the campus or wives of veterans in school, are cordially invited to the tea.

Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam and Miss Helen Shuman will make short addresses to the group.

Dramatists Entertain Delta Kappa Gamma

"Cardiac Reflexes", a satiric skit, was presented at the Delta Kappa Gamma birthday banquet in the Hotel Roberts last Saturday night, January 12, by four members of the Little Theatre.

Those taking part in the skit were Katie Leary, Neva Wondars as the English teacher, Kenneth Capps as the athletic coach, and Dick Avis as the professor.

Wharton Plays Three Violin Solos

Mr. Wharton, music instructor and band director, entertained the members with three violin numbers. He was accompanied by Georgia Gher, sophomore from Carbondale.

Attention Seniors

Samples of Senior Class Jewelry now at Higgins. You may place your orders NOW. No order will be accepted after Friday, January 25.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION



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The EGYPTIAN is the student-owned weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration.

INDEXES TO PROVE PEACE PROBLEMS MORE IMPORTANT THAN PETTY CAMPUS POLITICS BY SPONSORING FORUMS

Campus politics at S.I.N.U. are typified by the division that pupils in the elementary schools become so accustomed to. There is a customary dividing up into two groups, the "reds and blues, and competition between the groups is heightened on this basis. This naive psychology is perhaps necessary to motivate children, but as we become responsible citizens it becomes increasingly necessary that we possess a dynamic insight into the complexities of our society.

Student Council Minutes

In place of the regular business meeting, the Student Council met with President Lay at his request. Dr. Lay discussed with the members the reorganization of the Advisory Council. He said that some months ago, he placed before the faculty the suggestion that some form of faculty participation in the Advisory Council be considered. After some discussion, the faculty elected the following committee to study the matter and bring in a plan for such representation: J. W. Neckers, Vera Peacock, W. E. Schneider, Charles D. Tenney, and P. G. Warren.

FRANKLIN HAMILTON REVIEWS THE NEWS

LONDON—Sources close to the British Government expressed skepticism that Russia has developed a tennis-ball-size atomic bomb with a fifty-three mile devastation range which would make the Western Powers' weapon obsolete.

WASHINGTON—The GI protests from overseas promise to bring a speedy airing by Congress on the whole demobilization situation. Eisenhower and Nimitz will talk before a joint session of Congress January 15, 1946. Meanwhile, the Army has cut the training period of new recruits from 17 to 13 weeks in order to step up the flow of replacements overseas.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—Gen. Joseph McNarney, U. S. Commander in Europe, has asked his troops to discontinue their demonstrations because he felt they were damaging American prestige in the eyes of the other occupation powers in Germany.

CHINA—Gen. George Marshall's "Mission to China" has attained complete success. Commissioners representing the Chinese Central Government, the Communist group, and the United States, will be established in Peking and will issue orders unanimously agreed upon to stop the eighteen year old Chinese Civil War.

ANTI-SEMITISM—There are 150,000 Jews in the care of the Allied Military Government in Germany as displaced persons, most of them from Poland, Rumania and other parts of Eastern Europe. It is unknown how many Jews were killed by the Nazis in Europe, but it is estimated that at least five million were either murdered or deliberately starved. In Germany, the number of Jews still living has gone down from 200,000 to 4,000, and in Austria, from 150,000 to 3,000.

Letters to the Editor

IS SOUTHERN MAINTAINING THE PROGRESS IT HAS MADE?

The question "Is Southern Really a Progressive College," put forth by Franklin Hamilton in his article of January 11, is, with extraordinary celerity, arousing widespread interest among discerning students. S. I. N. U. is serving 125,000 people within a 25 mile radius, and it's progressiveness is determined, primarily, by the "quantity" and "quality" of service it offers those people. Are we really progressing when we turn away teachers who are southern Illinois products—teachers who know the wants and needs of these 125,000 people and hire western and southern products instead?

During the depression years somewhere near 50 percent of these 125,000 people were unable to defray even the expense of a bare livelihood. In fact, the situation became so critical that a goodly number of philanthropists in southern Illinois got their heads together and cogitated an extension for S. I. N. U. similar to the extension of agriculture at the University of Illinois, but rather, an extension of business and commerce which it was hoped, would increase labor in southern Illinois. This plan met with approval of all heads concerned except S. I. N. U. Let's substitute "progress" for "politics" and reconsider that plan before the post war depression strikes.

Are we really progressing when we ignore the extended hand of cooperation of the University of Illinois and close their educational meetings from our campus? The University of Illinois is a large university and can get along very well without us down here. Let us remember that the people of southern Illinois are also taxed for the support of that institution, and we want their service in any way they are willing to give it to us.

The question might well be "Is Southern Really Maintaining the Progress It Has Already Made?"

Paul Helms

EX-G. I.s ENJOYING RELAXATION PERIOD



By Virginia Halley

The principal objectives of G. I. A. are in brief: 1. To aid veterans of this last and prior wars in a rehabilitation program. 2. To enable college veterans of the "great wars" to get together socially and culturally. 3. To promote good will and general welfare among the members of the organization. 4. To offer services and loyalty of proven men to the nation.

CROSSCUTS

By KEVIN DORSEY.

Air transport has flown to amazing heights in the short span of 27 years since the spring of 1919 when aviation became a business as well as an adventure.

On May 15, 1918, the first air mail route in the United States was opened between Washington, D. C. and New York City. This was the beginning of the vast network of the present regularly scheduled air service which was spurred by the demands of a second World War, and is opening another new era in the transportation of passengers and cargo.

In aviation, the changes in things to come are revealed by United States Government aeronautical surveys, on the drawing boards of airplane manufacturers, and on the flying fields of this war. There will be planes with speeds of 400 miles per hour and, before long, ranging to nearly twice that to out-distance the velocity of our turbine or jet-propulsion power plants which will not only make such speeds possible but permit smooth and vibrationless flight in the stratosphere; pressurized cabins assuring comfort at any altitude; passenger capacity of 50 to 100 seats for domestic operations and more than double that for luxury lines on overseas route. It will take no longer than sixty hours to reach any major city in the world.

Radar which will detect the presence of all approaching aircraft, vantage actual positions as far away as 25 to 30 miles will appear on a screen in the control tower in the worst of weather conditions. Douglas engineers have taken the first major step in developing the transport of the future. This plane is the DC-8. The DC-8 will be powered by two Allison V-1710 engines rated at 1630 horsepower at 2200 r.p.m. for takeoff, and rated just back of and below the pilot's compartment, with counter rotating propellers at the stern. Two sectional drive shafts 60 feet in length are located below the cabin floor and connected to a bevel gear box in the rear which directs the shafts upwards to the two 15 foot propellers. The DC-8 includes a full complement of 48 passengers plus 2,400 pounds of cargo in excess of allowable gear. Only higher development in jet-propulsion will make this superior type of air transport non-economical and non-profitable.

Campus Bulletins

Sophomore class meeting will be held January 29, Tuesday, at 4:00 in the Little Theatre.

The Newman Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Little Theatre. Margaret Henderson, president, urges all members to attend.

FOUND

A crystal from a wrist watch has been found in front of Old Main. Owner may have by claiming at the EGYPTIAN office.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Frances Sanders

STUDENTS WANT TWELVE WEEKS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

The Student Opinion Poll was conducted this week to find out what the opinion of the student body is concerning the eight week summer term proposed by Dr. Lay and already approved by the Advisory Council.

Of the total 253 students answering the poll only 51 wanted the proposed single eight week term, and only 12 of these were veterans. A majority of 112 students, 93 of whom were veterans, want two six week terms. Thirty-one students want the eight week four week plan, six of whom are veterans. Those who want a single 12 week term number 59, of whom 25 are veterans. Stated more concisely, this means 51 students, including 12 veterans, want a single eight week term, whereas 202 students, including 64 veterans, want 12 weeks of summer school, though they are not unanimous in the way it should be divided, or whether or not it should be divided.

The result of this week's poll shows definitely that a great majority of the students want a full 12 week summer term. The most frequently stated reason for wanting this term was from veterans who feel they have already wasted too much time fighting a war to waste any more time taking vacations from school. Another popular reason for wanting the full 12 week summer term was that many students wish to graduate so that they may go into the teaching profession next fall. They will not be able to do so if they cannot go to school for 12 more weeks.

These two reasons for wanting a full term are so common and of such magnitude that they should not have been ignored. The veterans have all lost too much time in their schooling already. They are faced with the task of making a place for themselves in the world. The sooner they are graduated, the sooner they can do this. The shortage of teachers has not improved in any marked degree with the end of the war. Teachers are still employed on emergency permits; the demand for qualified teachers is at a peak.

In spite of the previously stated facts, nothing can be done to alter the scheduled eight week term this summer. It is a settled question this year. The school is not supplying the needs of the majority of the students in this matter. In not doing so, has not the school ignored one of the first prerequisites of advancement?

Domestic Problems Vs. Foreign Affairs

On January 3, President Truman addressed a sore but still powerful group of people—the people of the U. S. A.

Mr. Truman had two main disappointments which he desired to put before the people, and these are: (1) Congressional inaction on the whole program of government planning-for-prosperity. (2) Labor's bitter criticism of the fact-finding cooling-off-proposal which he had hoped would end the current wave of strikes and threatened strikes.

Therefore, the President appealed to what he calls the most powerful pressure group, and that is the general public, to put the "heat" on Congress for strike control legislation and other measures which he said are designed to avert what he calls economic "disaster". Mr. Truman declared that the American people want action—and further declared that Congress should stop the delay, and if Congress does not like his plan of legislative action, it should make another plan. He declares that 1946 should be a year of decision.

His speech was divided into about three main parts: (1) He demanded legislation setting up fact-finding boards for major industrial disputes. Strikes would be barred for 30 days while the boards equipped with the power to examine employer's books, made inquiry.

(2) He asked for a so-called "full employment" bill—greater unemployment compensation—extended authority to impose price controls—a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission and higher minimum wages. Such a bill is locked in the Ways and Means Committee and will remain there until reported out at the insistence of the people.

(3) He called for a public health program—coupled with comprehensive scientific legislation.

Among other matters stressed by President Truman was the development of river valleys, the extension of the Second World War Povers Act beyond June 30, because shortages will continue after that date, the necessity of 5,000,000 more homes and this matter must be handled as an emergency measure. Mr. Truman praised Congress for doing its full share in carrying out its responsibility in foreign affairs, but says no such record has been made for domestic programs.

This has been called communism by many—well, what do YOU think? ? ? "Finishing and Upholstering Furniture" was the subject of Mr. Henry Schroeder who spoke on the S. I. N. U. hour broadcast over stations WEPF, HARRISBURG, and WJPF, Herrin, Wednesday, January 16, at 2:00 p. m. A new schedule of radio programs presented over stations WEPF, HARRISBURG, and WJPF, on Fridays at 2:00 P. M., has been announced by Willis E. Malone, director of "Education Time." "Story Behind the Headline" presented by Albert Meyer, managing editor and other staff members of the Candanade Free Press, will be heard on January 18. The Egyptian Key will speak on "How Egypt Got Its Name" on January 25. On February 1, Miss Frances Barbour, Associate Professor of English at Southern, will speak on the subject, "Folk Sayings in Southern Illinois." Successful programs are "Linch Stories" by E. C. Lentz, Director of Southern's Clay Tilton Library, on February 8; "Story of Valentine Day" by the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority on February 16; and "Stories of George Washington" by Miss Gladys Smith, Associate Professor at the University High School.



By JEAN HOLMES (Pat Tope and Phyllis Shaw)

OCTOPUS Last week, January 8-11, guests were invited to the Octopus to lead daily devotions...

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Miss Hilda Stein, national organizer for Delta Sigma Epsilon...

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON (continued) Southern's chapter, Alpha Delta, is having probation week...

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON (continued) Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurdy on the birth of a daughter...

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority presented their assembly program Thursday, January 17...

JOHNSON'S CO-OP As a guest at Johnson's last week was Gladys Potts of East St. Louis...

SACAJAWEA An informal get-together was had for the girls of the house last Monday night...

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SWEDEN CALLING Faye Oelheim My Friend Abroad—Sweden The following note was received from K. G. Knutson, Secretary of MY FRIEND ABROAD: "The members of MY FRIEND ABROAD are young Swedes...

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES REVIEW S.C.F. Publishes Bi-Weekly Paper Did you know that the Student Christian Foundation publishes a bi-weekly mimeographed newspaper on this campus? The first edition of this paper came out on December 10, 1945...

NORMANDY Thursday evening, January 10, the Normandy held a farewell party for Bernadine Radford who has accepted a secretarial position with a stationery firm in St. Louis. A week-end guest at the house was Mrs. Izetta Stayduhar of Granite City.

K. D. A. Kappa Delta Alpha held its regular weekly meeting on Monday night. It was determined to begin work on redecorating the chapter house. Kappa Delta Alpha welcomes back to the campus two alumni who were charter members. They are William "Pat" Randle and Rollo Winklemeyer...

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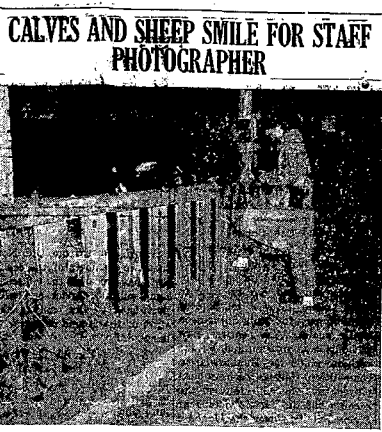
SACAJAWEA An informal get-together was had for the girls of the house last Monday night. Throughout the evening they enjoyed both dance and card playing. The most important part of the evening, of course, was the hamburgers and popcorn. A house meeting will be held on next Monday night.

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Calves and Sheep Smile for Staff Photographer Taking time out from her many activities, Florine Schleiter, staff photographer for the EGYPTIAN and OBELISK, 'shoots the bull' at SINU's barn.

A FRESHMAN WRITES HOME by Chuck Rust Dear Ma and Pa: Boy! I shore ain't havin' bushels of fun up here. Lots party gal all over the place. We'uns got a place called Kartors an all the gals and boys meet there and jollie (that's when ya set on talk). Sometimes I get lonesome when sum of the gals have there alumnae. I'm a savin' 'em money, cuz they're havin a big blow out at one of the sororities soon, an I'm plannin to ask one of the party gal to invite me along. She's a rite party gal and

BOOKS IN REVIEW by Bearden "POOR SPLENDID WINGS" Frances Winwar is the possessor of a living style for biographers. She has proven this in her biography of Whitman, and more lately the critics have been acclaiming "The Life and the Heart, the story of George Sand and her contemporaries. In 1932, she wrote an equally excellent one of the Rossetti's and their circle, better known as the five-Raphaelite brotherhood. The title is from Swinburne's line, "Poor splendid wings, so frayed and soiled and torn."

My other fren Robert Trease jus went to bed. He's got sum mighty party pajamas—He says I can borrow 'em when he wears 'em out, an ya know that fellow ain't been out of the house yet. I reckon he thinks I'm gonna stay in ever nite jist to see if he is a foolin with me. Well, Ma, I hope you kin read mi writin as I ain't learn to fast. Mi teacher says I'll gro up and be a president sum day. I shore hope she's rite, cuz I shore don't want to waste any of the tax payers money. Well, Ma, reckon as how I had bitter do mi book learn I'll close with love. Yer lovin son, Don Harwick

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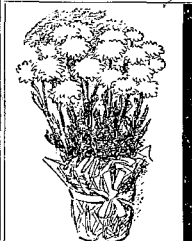
WHO'S WHO INDICATES FUTURE LEADERS IN BUSINESS SOCIETY By Faye Oelheim Who's Who—that all important publication that reflects who's who among students in American universities and colleges—was first published twelve years ago. Most people have probably wondered what its main aim was; whether it has succeeded in its aim, and how students are chosen for this honor. Due to insatiable curiosity about with some research this is an attempt to answer some of the foregoing questions. The idea of having one national basis for recognition for students without politics, initiation fees, and dues, was conceived more than twelve years ago. Two years were spent in researching, corresponding, traveling and interviewing with college officials to determine whether there was a need for such a publication. The first book was printed in 1934-35. Students whose names appear in Who's Who are the best prospects for business executives. The purpose of Who's Who was dual: First, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee—Second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the body of America's leading college students. The students who are listed should represent the best that colleges can produce. In the first year of publication, 1934-35, was listed 250 colleges; in 1942, 650 colleges. Student File at Disposal Who's Who staff keeps at the disposal of all business concerns in the United States and Canada a free service whereby they may receive desired information on prospective employees. As soon as a student desires to become affiliated with any company, the staff sends to that firm the student's full record. The functional purposes of Who's Who are as follows: 1. As an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experience. 2. As a means of compensation to students for what they have already achieved. 3. As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations. 4. As a recommendation of successful students to the business world. In all of the schools the nominations are now received directly through the president, one of the deans, the registrar or another official member of the college staff. Requirements for Selection Who's Who staff suggests that the basis of consideration be character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and industry. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible. The staff of Who's Who realizes that outstanding men and women will be more valuable than ever before, they plan to follow the need of companies and individuals. For those firms seeking employees, they propose to seek desirable prospects; for those students listed in their book in any year since its beginning, they propose to seek desirable positions. An interesting note that appeared in the 1942-43 edition of H. Pettus Randall's American Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was "Goodrich C. Dooley," Emory University, Ga. Not a "Carterology" student, "Dooley" was a skeleton used by medical students in their studies and for playing jokes on towns folk and college professors. The publisher, Randall, didn't explain why "Dooley" was listed which goes to prove that we can't believe all we read. WRITERS CLUB INVITED TO ATTEND INFORMAL CONCERT The Writers' Club is invited to attend an informal concert to be presented by two Club members on Thursday evening, January 24, at 7:00 p. m., in the Little Theatre. NOTICE Fotos Camera Club will meet on Wednesday, January 23, at 8:45 p. m., in the Photo Studio. Parkinson Basement for the OBELISK picture. Members are asked to bring their favorite negative, and to be there on time.

WHO'S WHO INDICATES FUTURE LEADERS IN BUSINESS SOCIETY (continued) As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations. 4. As a recommendation of successful students to the business world. In all of the schools the nominations are now received directly through the president, one of the deans, the registrar or another official member of the college staff. Requirements for Selection Who's Who staff suggests that the basis of consideration be character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and industry. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible. The staff of Who's Who realizes that outstanding men and women will be more valuable than ever before, they plan to follow the need of companies and individuals. For those firms seeking employees, they propose to seek desirable prospects; for those students listed in their book in any year since its beginning, they propose to seek desirable positions. An interesting note that appeared in the 1942-43 edition of H. Pettus Randall's American Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was "Goodrich C. Dooley," Emory University, Ga. Not a "Carterology" student, "Dooley" was a skeleton used by medical students in their studies and for playing jokes on towns folk and college professors. The publisher, Randall, didn't explain why "Dooley" was listed which goes to prove that we can't believe all we read.

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Evansville Here Tonight; Cape Tuesday

SINU Trips Normal in First Conference Win; Trounces Eastern, 56-45

The Southern Illinois Normal Maroons took over the lead in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by taking two loop contests over the week-end, one against the Illinois Normal Redbirds on the Normal hardwood by a 59 to 44 count and the other from Charleston Teachers 56 to 45, January 15, in the Maroon gym.

Getting off to a good start the Normal squad was only on the short end of a slight 29-26 half-time Southern lead. The Redbirds produced a hard working zone defense and were deadly accurate on their long shots during the initial half. It was not until the last ten minutes of play that Martin's boys finally came out of it in time to pile up a final 15 point margin.

Sheffer Stars
In this ball game it was the outstanding floor and basket work of Don (Puny) Sheffer Zeigler, who hit the nets with 8 goals and 4 foul shots that helped Southern when they needed them the most during the first half. Sheffer potted up an amazing total of 17 points in the last 20 minutes of play. Next in line for the scoring crown was Quentin (Stilts) Stinson who took over center duties during the final half and dropped in 11 points from his usual position. This was Stinson's first college encounter since his discharge from the armed service.

The second tilt, Southern's first Conference home battle, proved to be much like the Old Normal game in that the Maroons clung to a slim halftime lead, but went on to win decisively in the second 20 minute period. Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin started a new combination of Quentin (Stilts) Stinson, Eldorado, center, Don (Puny) Sheffer and Sam (Masters) Milosevich, Zeigler, forwards, Gene (Star) Stotlar, Pinckneyville, and Roy (Ape Mian) Ragsdale, DeSou, guards.

Subs Help Out
This five held a 23-19 intermission lead, and with the help of a plentiful stock of seven substitutes, went on to win handily over the ever-fighting Panthers by a 56-45 final score.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By Bob Curtis

The second round of intramural basketball was played Monday night with the favorite teams winning as expected. Several changes were made in the tournament plans to care for some unforeseen contingencies. An entire new schedule was necessitated by the withdrawal of the Dunbars from competition. Games that have been played thus far will stand in the records but the forfeit victory of Sigma Beta Mu over the Dunbars has been scratched from the books in fairness to the other teams. Since it is no longer possible to use the women's gymnasium, three games are being played each Monday and Wednesday nights in the men's gym with the first game starting at 6:45. Instead of four quarters there are now halves of 18 minutes each to speed the play. Everyone is invited to come to these games.

In the most important game Monday night the Sigma Beta Mu defeated the Faculty 35 to 20. This game marked the first appearance of both teams. Sigma Beta Mu lead all of the way, playing their second team most of the time. At half-time the score was 15 to 13 in favor of the Sigma Beta.

The Chi Deltas easily defeated the Manor 37 to 25 to capture their first win. Ahead comfortably 17 to 10 at the half, the Chi Deltas were spared by Paris who tallied 21 points to set an individual scoring record for a single game. Paris also took over the lead in the scoring race with 31 points in two games.

The N.E.A.s also earned their first victory by easily rolling over the Independents 30 to 16. After establishing a commanding 21 to 10 lead at half-time, they experienced no serious difficulty in winning.

The games originally scheduled for Wednesday night were changed to Thursday making it impossible for the EGYPTIAN to carry the results. In two important games the K.D.A.s faced the Sigma Beta and Carter's Aces was opposed by the Faculty. All of these teams were previously undefeated except the Faculty. The Independents played the Chi Deltas in the third game.

Games for next Monday are: Faculty vs. N.E.A.s, K.D.A.s Manor, and Chi Deltas vs. Sigma Beta. The Wednesday card shows Carter's Aces vs. Independents, Chi Deltas vs. Faculty and Sigma Beta vs. Manor.

Other high scoring players along with Paris are Gailiher of the N.E.A.s with 24 points in two games, Sharp of K.D.A., with 14 in one game, and Sprack of the Manor with 14 in two games.

Below are the league standings below: play on Thursday night.

League Standings

K. D. A.	1	0
Sigma Beta	1	0
Carter's Aces	1	0
Chi Deltas	1	1
N. E. A.	1	1
Independents	1	1
Faculty	0	1
Manor	0	2

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BUS TERMINAL

From The Press Box

By Ted Cain

Word comes from Old Normal that two members of the coaching staff have received their discharges from military service and will report back to the campus at the start of the second semester, January 28.

They are Harold E. Frye, assistant baseball and football coach, who has been with the aviation branch of the Navy as a lieutenant since February 1, 1943, and Eugene L. Hill, head tennis and wrestling coach and director of the intramural sports program, who joined the Red Cross in the summer of 1942 and spent 31 months in the South Pacific.

The All-American gridiron eleven, which is one of the most accepted by fans throughout the nation, was chosen by members of the American Football Coaches Association at a recent meeting in Philadelphia.

The mentors picked four members of the great Army team: Halfback Glenn Davis, Fullback Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Tackle Dew Witt Coulter and Guard Johnny Green.

Other members of the squad, announced by President Ray Morrison, Temple University Coach, were: Ends, Richard Duden, Navy and Max Morris, Northwestern; tackle, George Savitsky, Pennsylvania; guard, Warren Anling, Ohio State; center, Richard Scott, Navy; backs, Bob Fennimore, Oklahoma A. and M., and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's.

Tonight's game with Evansville College promises to be a hard fought one. Captain Harold Brown, Evansville scoring ace, will be the man to stop in tonight's battle. Recent reports list Brown as leading scorer for the state of Indiana; he is also among the top ten scorers of the nation.

Latest addition to Coach Martin's squad is 6' 4 1/2" Quentin Stinson of Eldorado. Stinson enrolled at Southern January 7, upon receiving his discharge from the Army Air Corps. During his high school days he earned letters in the three major sports: football, basketball, and track.

"Andy" Sullivan, Eastern's captain, who scored 292 points in nineteen games last season was out of the line-up Tuesday night with a broken hand. The popular Sullivan will be unable to play for about a month.

Coach Martin, director of athletics, spent January 10 in St. Louis attending a National Physical Education Association meeting.

Varsity THEATRE

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JOHNNY ANGEL
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News and Novelty
Saturday, Jan. 26
Leon Errol and Elizabeth Risdon

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WELLINGTON (DUKE) Thalman has enlisted in the Merchant Marines and is scheduled to report in St. Louis about January 30. Duke was a member of the football squad and during basketball season has been student manager.

Evansville College cage squad arrived here late last night and is now quartered at the Roberts Hotel. The Indiana five will stage a practice session this afternoon in Southern's gym.

It is rumored that Harold Brown, Evansville's high scorer, may not be able to play tonight because of a chlamydia. Brown at present is one of the country's leading collegiate high scorers. In the previous game against Southern he tallied 18 points.

ZEIGLER WALLOPS
U. HIGH
Zeigler trounced the U. High five, 52-33 in a basketball game played Thursday night on the losers floor.

Maroons to Meet Out-of-State Teams in Non-Conference Tilts

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's Maroons will be out to end the two game winning streak held over them by the Evansville Purple Aces tonight at 8:00 in the Gymnasium. Next Tuesday, the Martinmen will tangle with the Cape Girardeau Indians in another non-conference tilt.

Southern has been the victim of Evansville twice this season to the tune of 44-43 and 49-45. The closeness of the score indicates the type of game served up by these quintets.

The Maroons will have to stop the Ace's captain, Harold Brown, who has scored 33 points against them in the two previous encounters. Brown, incidentally, is one of the nations leading point-menakers this season.

The Maroons are confident of putting up a good battle, because it is known throughout the basketball world that beating the same team three times in one season is hard to do; especially when the scores have been so close. Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin had nothing but praise for the Purple Aces, as he classified them as one of the fastest working teams in the country.

When Coach Emerson Henke's Aces take the floor, his probable starting line-up will be: Brown and Englebright, forwards; Scott at center; Jones and Chappelle, guards. For the Maroons, it will be: Don Sheffer and Sam Milosevich, forwards; Quentin Stinson, center; Roy Ragsdale and Gene Stotlar, guards. The game will be broadcast over Station WJFP.

Tuesday night will mark the first encounter of the season between the Maroons and Coach Emmet "Abe" Stuber's Cape Girardeau Indians. The Indians have three lettermen back this year: Martin Radmer; Eugene Hill; Dud Burns. The rest of the squad played basketball in high school.

The Maroons and the Indians each hold one victory over the other as a result of last season's play; Southern winning the first game 53-41, and Cape coming back to take the finale 52-50. Last season, Cape Girardeau won 14 games and lost 3; while Southern won 18 and lost 8.

Probable starting line-up for the Indians is: Radner and Campbell, forwards; McGeehan, center; Burns and Hill, guards. The Maroons lineup will probably remain unchanged.

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