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# Southern Division IEA Protest Gov. Green's Budget Plan

By The Editor

"This session (the 65th) of the Illinois General Assembly will determine whether or not teaching in Illinois will remain a profession or will become a trade."  
These words from J. Lester Buford, superintendent of city schools in Vermilion, represented the theme of the meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association which met here last Tuesday afternoon in protest to Governor Dwight H. Green's recent budget message in which he failed to make provisions for state school-aid bills, teachers' minimum wage laws, and other legislation now before the assembly, which the I. E. A. considers essential to the maintenance of the proper level of education in Illinois.

An angered tension, shocking for the usually conservative IEA, was predominant throughout the two and one-half hour meeting more than 1500 educators from the southern counties of the state. The group had been called together since 5 p. m. of the day before by Russell Rindelman, retiring president of the Southern Division, and other IEA officials. Several of the counties had declared a half holiday so that the teachers could attend the meeting.

**Veto No. 1947-48 Contracts**  
By an almost unanimous standing vote the teachers voted to refuse to sign contracts for 1947-48 until favorable action has been taken by the governor and the assembly on school legislation now pending.

**Resolutions Announced**  
Ratified through by the more cautious elements of the group was a series of resolutions which were far short of expressing the tone of the meeting. The first resolution expressed the division's appreciation to the local school boards for permitting the meeting to the legislators for their "words of encouragement," and to Governor Green for his past support of the IEA and the Illinois General Assembly.

The third resolution also expressed "concern" at the attitude of the 66th Assembly, and the fourth opposed House Bill No. 512 and Senate Bill No. 224 which would limit the amount of money which local school districts could raise for school purposes.

The fifth resolution asked particularly that Green support the school legislation and the sixth requested that the various divisions further plan of action, including winning the support of the public and the legislature, planning a series of public hearings which would lighten the voters as to the plight of the schools, and the teachers, and flooding the governor with letters, copies of which would go to the legislators.

The eighth resolution also suggested that the state support school sales tax to benefit education, and the final resolution rapped Green's entire budget plan.

In suggesting the last resolution, Russell Malen, city superintendent of schools in Harrisburg, applied the words of the position and made the choice as to which is more important, lowering taxes, or portionage or supporting school-aid to properly educate the children.

**Delegates Parade**  
Just as Rindelman, who is Union County superintendent of schools, had risen to call the meeting to order, a delegation from Eldorado, led by Paul McKinnis, principal of Washington elementary and junior high school, entered the auditorium from the rear with a fight song and placards reading, "Our School's Need State Aid," "Equal Chances for Southern Children," "Fare You Forgetful Southern Illinois."

Buford, the principal speaker of the afternoon, severely criticized Green's message, pointing out the high per capita upkeep cost of state reformatory institutions. Buford stressed that good education does cost a lot of money, but that the level education can cost a lot more.

He stated that Green, by neglecting to make provisions for further school aid in his budget plan, had selected the one item to omit which would lose more votes.

# GREEK WEEK TO OPEN TUESDAY

## STUDENTS HERE TODAY FOR RURAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

Students from the state college and Junior Life Clubs are meeting at the Southern campus today and tomorrow for the annual state conference of the Illinois County Youth Association. This conference is the first post-war meeting of the association, and delegates attending are from the following state colleges: University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Western Illinois State Teachers College, and Illinois State Normal University.

Lois Rowland of Southern and a Junior from Christopher, president of the IEA, presided at the following Southern students are on the conference committee: Houston—Brook Vest, chairman, Bertha Pirley, Jack Travelstead, Ed Logan. Meigs—Frances McShonagh, chairman, Lois Rowland, Lois Irwin, Mary Ruth Webb, Registration—Jean Bauer, chairman, Mary Lou Caults, Allen McCable, Charles Walker. Program—Lois Rowland, chairman, Phoebe Cox, Helen Kirkpatrik, John Drake.

Today the opening speaker for the conference is Dr. Eugene H. Fair, dean of the college of education, Southern. Later the students will have small group discussions with youth leaders and adult open discussion will be held to discuss issues raised in the small discussion groups. This evening a discussion will be held on the National Conference of Rural Youth of the United States of America, sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Tappan, sponsor of Rural Life Clubs of Illinois, Southern Normal University.

Saturday morning, delegates from the County Rural Youth clubs will register as guests of the College Rural Life Clubs of Illinois. The principal speaker for Saturday will be Dr. Hans T. Olson, sponsor of Rural Life Clubs, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. The theme of his address will be "Citizens to Community." Later Dr. Olson will read an open discussion with the students.

"Illinois Rural Youth Face the Problems of 1947-48" is the theme of the state conference. The conference is a preliminary meeting to make plans for the national meeting of the Rural Youth of the United States of America association which will be held at East Bay Camp, in October.

## NEW LIBRARIAN WRITES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Elizabeth Opal Stone, assistant professor of library science, is the author of an article entitled, "The Annual Report of the College Librarian," to be published in an early issue of School and Society. The article contains many practical suggestions for the preparation of annual reports, and clearly sets forth values to be derived therefrom by college and university administrators.

Miss Stone is one of the recent additions to the staff of Wheeler Library. She was formerly head librarian at Dubuque University, the author of an article on "The History of library science at the University of Southern California," which she taught graduate courses in library science at U.S.C. and the U. of I. Her brother, John Paul Stone, is director of the library at San Diego State College, California.



SOUTHERN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

## 'W' Replaces Nc, Fld. Wheeler in 'Rhapsody in Blue' In Grade Revision Featured In Music Week Symphony Orchestra Concert

By Horton Preasley

Effective this term, grades for incomplete courses will no longer be recorded as NC or FH, according to a recent amendment from the office of the registrar. Courses not completed will be marked by a W, which is to be followed by a letter indicating the student's grade at the time of withdrawal. This grade will be averaged with the grades received in completed courses.

To complete a W the course must be finished within a year after the close of the term in which the course was taken. A fee of one dollar is charged for the completion of a course marked W, unless the student presents a certificate from the University physician. A complete record of all changes in grades appears on the official transcript.

The amendment further states that final examinations may not be taken before the one regular scheduled for the class. If a student misses the final examination, a W is recorded by the instructor, and the final examination may be taken within one year.

The Southern Illinois Normal University Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Maurice Keenan, chairman of the Music Department, at which time a large audience of music lovers spent a most enjoyable evening. Featuring a performance of compositions covering the last three centuries, the orchestra at times displayed a depth and fluidity, which was very refreshing. At no time during the entire concert did the program seem to die to a more routine period of lengthy passages with little interest for the average listener. This was due largely to the carefully balanced arrangement of the program, augmented, of course, by Dr. Keenan's excellent interpretations.

The program opened with the "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin, and was followed by three classic dances, "Sarabande" by Couperin.



ROBERTA WHEELER

The concert closed with the perennial favorite "Tales of Vienna Wood" by Strauss. Among many other excellent features, the concert was directed by Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Wharton was beautifully to say the least.

It is said that every program should close with the audience's favorite music. This was certainly the case Wednesday night. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Wharton for their excellent concert.

## CALL MEETING OF B. S. IN ED. CANDIDATES NEXT WEEK

All students enrolled in the College of Education who expect to complete work for the bachelor's degree in education degree at any time during the 1947-48 school year are requested to meet in the Little Theater on either Wednesday, May 14, or Thursday, May 15 at 8:00 p. m. Eugene R. Fair, Dean of the College of Education, has announced.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss student teaching plans for the next year and to complete preliminary registration for student teaching. It is necessary that all students referred to above attend the meetings.

Students should attend the meetings in accordance with the following schedule:

**Wednesday, May 14,** students with names beginning with the letter A-L.

**Thursday, May 15,** students with names beginning with letters M-Z.

In case of conflict with the suggested schedule, attend either of the meetings but be sure you attend one of the meetings.

## Sing Opens Program; Danceland Coronation Saturday Night at 8

Opening with the Inter-Fraternity Sing on the steps of Shryock Auditorium next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, Southern's first Green Week will continue with the combined Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic dance on Saturday night, and will end with the sororities' formal spring teas the following Sunday.

Founded by the Chi Delta Chi fraternity in 1936, the inter-fraternity Sing will be judged this year by Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. S. Gill, Mr. Wayne Reynolds, instructor of music at Southern. Each sorority and fraternity will sing the customary three selections, one semi-classical, one popular, and one organizational. Awards will be made to the winning sorority and the winning fraternity at the close of the contest.

Announcement of the most valuable fraternity man award will be made at the sing and the winner presented with a silver cup. Nominees for this award are Art Barnard, Dave Kenney, and Chuck Rust, Chi Delta Chi; Art Carter, Ray Faulkerson, and Lewis Hamrick, Delta Delta Chi; Dean Isbell, Rodney Kratts, and Walter Young, Sigma Epsilon; Leoda Cabot, Malcolm Handy, and Sam Milobich, Kappa Delta Alpha; and Ted Cain, Bill Malinsky, and John Sebastian, Sigma Beta Nu. Dean E. G. Lentz, Dr. John M. Moos, chairman of the department of mathematics; Roland P. Lingle, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Willis Swartz, chairman of the department of chemistry; and E. J. H. Hawley, acting dean of men, comprise the committee which met last night to hear representatives of the nominees and to choose the winner.

At this same evening, Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, will award the scholarship plaque to the fraternity on the campus having the highest scholastic average for the winter term in 1947.

Following the sing, Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will hold its traditional "After-the-Sing Open House" at the Alpha Delta chapter house, 600 South University.

## Ordnance Housing Depends On Federal Appropriation

If a recommendation that President Truman has made to Congress for an additional \$50,000,000 appropriation for housing comes through, Southern Illinois Normal University will receive its full quota of 104 apartments for housing authority officials have housing veterans at the Illinois Ordnance Plant, Federal Public Housing Authority President Chester G. May.

Original allotment of such apartments at the ordnance plant totaled 104, but rising costs of construction and remodeling later caused the FPHA to reduce the number to be made available to 68.

A telegram received this week from Orvil R. Olsonsted, FPFA, Chicago, informed President Lay that resumption of construction of 104 units suspended last December would be possible if Congress votes the additional amount requested by President Truman. A bill has already been introduced to amend the Lanham Act for this purpose and is now pending before the House Committee on banking and currency.

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## Technical Crews Chosen For Spring Production 'The State of The Union'

One of the first non-professional productions in the middle-west of "The State of The Union" will be given by members of the Little Theater, next Thursday and Friday nights, May 15 and 16, beginning at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium.

"The State of The Union" was chosen by the speech department members as the annual spring play. The authors are Howard Lindsay and Russel Croese.

The play is a political satire, and has been very popular on the professional stage. It was at the Theatre in St. Louis a few months ago, ran in New York last season, and played in Chicago this season.

Students on the technical crew are:

1. Stage crew: Ivo Gray, chairman, Barry Dife, Rusty Chaney, Curtis Ward, L. Snadden, Madge Crum, Ed Melvin, John Fitzgerald, Kate Schlegel, Carl Knightbridge, Dick Arie, Mary B. Hays, Eliza Beth McKee, John Mulkin, Billie Rose Schwegnann, Dale Andrews, Paul Ash, Bonnie Bateman, Don Bits, Lois Foltz, Ed Metzner, Hannah E. Frost, Joyce Taler, Charles Waggoner, William Arnett, Gerald Carr, John Chanley, Jim Patterson, Pat Tapp, Dorothy Witte, Rosemary Woodard, Ed Hammarstrom.

Property Crew: John Knooner, acting chairman, Wanda Clark, Virgil Spruiell, Dorthea Gahan, Dick Woods, Phyllis Austin, Marilyn Henderson, Helen Holm, Joan Easton, Betty Walker, Madison Smith.

Publicity Staff: Alice Maxwell, Carlos Plesh, Dora Lee McGowan, Pat Curtin, Betty Johnson.

## 1947-48 Editors To Be Chosen Monday Afternoon

Members of editors and business managers of the Egyptian and Obelisk for 1947-48 will take place at the next meeting of the University Publications Council next Monday afternoon, May 12.

Students wishing to apply for one of the positions must make written application to Robert A. Steffes, instructor in journalism, before 4 p. m. on the day of election, and applicants must be prepared to appear before the committee for interviews. Those who have already made application this year need not submit another application.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon the committee approved an amendment to its charter which would postpone selection of editors until the eighth week in the spring term.

A sub committee is working on a publications handbook to be used as a guide to students working out the various campus publications. The handbook will contain the charter of the publications council, a set of style rules, subscription rates and advertising rates, a description of the duties of the various staff members.

**CORRECTION**  
In last week's issue, Dorothy Meyer of Carverville was erroneously omitted from the list of initiates into Kappa Delta Phi on April 28.

**NOTICE**  
There will be an important meeting of the Egyptian staff next Monday afternoon in the Egyptian office. All members and potential members must be present.

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It Says Here... By Dodd

It seems that the Mile-or-More organization is getting wide publicity these days. In nearly every metropolitan newspaper we pick up an advertisement, at least one advertisement that reads something like this, "MOM will like these," or "This gift will please MOM."

You don't suppose that the fact that Mothers' Day is coming soon has anything to do with it, do you? One usually informed person tells us that the MOM is on its last half mile.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK: When will the new water coolers be installed? When will the water be turned on in the fountain east of Old Main?

Written on a blackboard in one of the English classrooms were these two sentences, part of a rhetoric exercise on infinitives, "To see to believe. I wish to see the president." It made us wonder if certain politicians, being time and small-time, plan their campaigns on the axiom that "seeing is believing."

No doubt many of you have been thinking for some time about where you will spend your summer vacation. Perhaps you have even looked at a lot of travel folders. But there is one that has not been read yet. This travel folder has a lot to say about the many beautiful buildings surrounding the particular "resort." It shows the "botanical gardens" on the south side of the lake, the tennis courts, and other facilities for recreation and points of interest.

ANSWER OF THE WEEK: Discussion from the floor at the "protesting" held Tuesday afternoon brought out this statement: "I don't know the answer to the question, 'How Green is My Valley?'"

On the way to work (and there is a certain amount of work attached to the Egyptian) last Monday, at least one of two of the older staff members literally tripped over the floor. The cause concerning our office with the outside world had been cleared up by members of the physical plant in our absence. It took us a little while to get used to being able to see the floor and the walls. Gone now is our protection on Monday morning from all those who have bones to pick with us about the previous week's paper. We won't be able to hide so well.

While they were at it, they swept the floor in the office, and now we can't find a thing. We're considering having open house down here soon. It will have to be soon, too, for any newcomers to the "home" are in danger of suffocating in the mess of papers. If you're coming, do it while you can still get out alive.

NEEDED, URGENTLY: One unabridged dictionary for the Egyptian office. The one we have now is in shreds; because Joe McGovern goes through it thoroughly each week looking for big words to use in his stories, and then the editors and copywriters go through it again looking up McGovern's words to see if he has used them properly. Besides, the volume we have is of vintage 1913. What's more it is a little out of date. In our definitely "up-to-date" book there are only about 21 letters listed in the alphabet.

However, there is one advantage to having such an old dictionary for a reference. We always have an excuse for certain inevitable slip-ups in proofreading.

FROM THIS DAY FORWARD: Henceforth our old buddy "Muscles" will not be known as such. It will be "John" or "Mr. Hastings." Don't be surprised if he doesn't speak to you if you forget.

Mostly Deaf and Dumb

"Speak for yourself, John" was Priscilla Aldens advice to John, years ago. Her advice is just as pertinent today as it ever was. Why is it that during every important controversy the men of yesterday have to be recruited to tell us what to think. Aren't we capable of making our own decisions? Can't we speak for ourselves? Poor Abraham Lincoln has been continually disturbed by our stupidity, if his money advice is supposed to guide us through the most perilous straits. Occa-

Commercialized Screen: Public Peeve

Advertisement for Dr. Salt featuring an illustration of a man drinking from a bottle. Text includes 'DRINK DR. SALT', 'WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY THIRSTY & DIGESTED', and a testimonial: 'Let's stay and see the ads again. I want to make a list of businesses NOT to patronize.'

It is indeed fortunate for our two Carbondale theaters to be able to antagonize their patrons with movie advertising, and still survive without fear of competition. For a number of years the theaters have been clamoring screen advertising down the throats of a protesting public; at the same time keeping their advertisers under the belief that it really pays.

College students make up two-thirds of Carbondale's movie audiences. They, as well as residents of the city, are paying the admission price for an expected few hours of wholesome entertainment. Between features the audience is forced to see screen advertising which is not entertaining, but actually repulsive. In fact, so repulsive that the attitudes which the patrons might have had toward the advertisers become negative ones rather than positive.

The advertiser cannot be blamed for feeling that he is reaching a large audience with his name or product. Constant repetition, seemingly, would make his name remembered by potential customers. He is merely right. In fact, he is so well remembered that customers pass up his door on their way to his competitors, all because he innocently irritated them with his screen advertising. As an improvement in relations between movie patrons and both the theaters and the theater advertisers, it is suggested that screen advertising be eliminated from the program and otherwise be a good evening's entertainment.—Bill Plater.

Please, Say Please

"Please," a much used word, is so often taken for granted. Yet when missing, the word "discourtesy" seems to fill up the gap. It appears that Southern, where courtesy should be the thought of the day, has not yet been able to find a use for the word "please" in any of its signs. The various signs placed about the campus stand out dictatorially without the word "please" anywhere. Would not the "No-parking" and "stay off the grass" signs look less formal and more in the sense of co-operation if they contained "please." The students, faculty, visitors—everyone desecrated or treated with that small bit of courtesy which Southern should have, could put off by adding six letters, p-l-e-a-s-e, to its signs. If Southern believes in a policy of courtesy, it should carry its policy a little further by making this addition. The change might go unnoticed by some, but it would be noticed and appreciated by enough people to make it worth while. The grass signs with rigid warnings. The changing of a few signs on our campus may create an atmosphere of signs with rigid warnings. The changing of a few signs on our campus may not be an exceptionally big thing, but it's one of those little things, which if well done, make up a good big thing over Southern.—Bill Burns.

In honor of George Washington is asked for an opinion; but, George was a rich man and he is thus presumed to be biased. Thomas Jefferson is also in demand; but, he has been practically monopolized by the democrats. But only the democrats can really understand Jefferson's sentiments. Woodrow Wilson is on occasion asked for an opinion; but Woodrow was too frightened to excite humanity, and his advice is very little asked for. Franklin D. Roosevelt can well expect to be called upon in the days ahead; he will be telling us what to do on Sundays or how late to stay up at night. It is truly remarkable how our nations' heroes are able to communicate their sentiments once they have crossed the great divide. Their statements are more judiciously considered after they have departed from our earth; for their words are more easily conveyed to us. We do not believe him today, but we would surely follow him if he joined the ranks of the immortal. Obviously we're either all psychic or we consult the spiritual mediums before reaching a decision.

No, Priscilla, we can't even speak for ourselves today; it is bad taste to do so. We can't be the original thinker as Montaigne. We can't speak for ourselves; because we're afraid to have a thought of our own. Joe McGovern

Letters to the Editor

FAIRBAIN COUNCIL STUDENT LEADERS Dear Editor: The issue of the Egyptian carried a lengthy article by Mr. Dave Kenney in which he discussed what he called the "ineffectual" and "impotency" of the Student Council. I wish to express the views of my fellow members concerning this matter as dealt with in "The Southern Parade."

In the first place, we fully agree with Mr. Kenney that membership in the Student Council should be a "mark of distinction" and that the attention given the Student Council today is so little that it is indeed lamentable. However, the fault for this cannot be placed solely on the Student Council or the student body. We must first examine any possible causes for these conditions and then perhaps a conclusion may be reached. Our understanding of the former year's election of the Kenney and Obelisk were elected by the Student Council. That, in our estimation, vested the council with authority and responsibility to act upon the various matters of the faculty and student body.

Editor's note: Library officials were given an opportunity to read the above and to make a statement in rebuttal. At present time no such statement was offered.

A QUEEN TO REIGN Dear Editor: Tradition, I throw thee to the winds and make a suggestion to the "whoboo's" of Southern.

How about some more pomp and ceremony at the Homecoming of the Homecoming queen? How about crowning her on the stage of Shrovetide auditorium Friday evening, sending her to reign over the Homecoming weekend activities? How about a BK variety show, followed by the coronation followed by a BIG name band Friday night; then the queen reigning over Saturday parade; Saturday night a break and let some of the alumni and townspeople see her for 72 hours instead of the present 72 minutes; the sides, it's dark as Hades the night of the dance; the girls get a good look at her excellency!

Anyone interested, either in person, please write through the same medium this writer has used, namely: The Egyptian. Pinhead. YOUR WELCOME Dear Editor: I want to thank Dr. Kenner and the members of the University Symphony Orchestra for the delightful evening of music at the Monday evening concert. I am a part of a student-college life, and I am thankful for the opportunity of seeing and hearing a good symphony orchestra on campus.

It is unfortunate that my classmates do not agree with me or maybe the students on this campus are just fierce. For months the students of Southern have been asking, or even begging, for more and better campus entertainment. They have been howling, "There isn't anything to do around here. There is nothing but movies and a bowling alley in Carbondale. Why don't we have more entertainment on campus?" Well, what happens when we are given a chance to do something different? (And the entertainment is FREE, too!) Why, nothing happens. The majority of people in the auditorium last Wednesday evening was pitifully empty.

It must have been a bit discouraging to the hard-working orchestra members to perform before so few people. I am sure that the members of the orchestra would be glad to give those who did attend the concert a very enjoyable evening. Sincerely, Thelma McCarty.

LANGUAGE ON FOREIGN ANASTASPOLO REQUIREMENT

A major defect in our modern society is emphasized in the recent letters to the Egyptian concerning the dropping of the foreign language requirements for an education degree. This defect is the attitude that an individual, in training for a certain occupation (in their case, teaching) should not be hampered by having to take those subjects "for which he will never have any use." Despite the temper of our times, the wait is excusable. But when there are only two or three people present at a show, nothing but the lack of library efficiency, that situation repeated twenty or thirty times in one term is enough to cause any student to think twice before going to the library. Often there is a card available, which instead of trying to be helpful, merely stands around and "gazes" at other clerks, or tries to look busy going through the files. Of course the files have to be kept in order, but surely not at the expense of a waiting student. Library staff, why don't you "sit on the ball" and give your fellow students a break? If by any means the salary of the clerks, more should be hired! But wait! Who wants to work hard for thirty-cents an hour? When that fact comes to light, maybe it isn't the fault of the student, but the fault of the school. But whenever the fault lies, in the words of a library-less freshman, "Something has gotta be done about that library!" Rob Curtis

It Doesn't Either Sprink

By Rod Knatts Sunday, May 11, is Mother's Day. This day has been set aside to honor that rather essential part of every family, the mother. There are many ways that these young folks for having you. One of them is the giving of gifts. For students I would like to suggest that on this week you not send your laundry home. Then if you can afford it, you could have the laundry and card with a collect telegram, and the patient person who washed your or not, shouldn't be completely happy. My own mother would be happy, 'cause I'm convinced that mothers are fine people; everybody should have one.

The brazen couple that have been holding hands on the campus for several years in spite of adverse weather conditions and cloaking, are scheduled to start blowing their tops as soon as the ground is frozen in a few days. Fourteen connections and release the gold fish, who are currently blowing bubbles, or whatever gold fish do, on Lake Ridgeway.

FOUR TAKE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

Four graduate students and faculty members took the graduate record examination given to students wishing to enter graduate school here. The examination was administered by Dean Marshall S. Hokey and Mrs. Alice Rector, assistant in the dean of men's office, consisted of a general overall examination and a special examination in particular fields. Many colleges require this examination to be taken for entrance in graduate school and also use them in the granting of assistantships. Those taking this test were Glad White, assistant professor of agriculture, Herbert E. Johnson, instructor of social studies, Shirley Ludwig and Tedford Niehoff.

NOTICE

Election of officers and other important business will be taken up at a meeting of the Independent Student Union next Monday evening in room 205 of Old Main. All representatives and interested persons are urged to attend.

Some people still cling to that archaic belief that the fundamental principle of education is to obtain some semblance of an education. Let us not, however, confuse education with specialization. There once was a time when the student who had a special interest in a particular field would obtain some semblance of an education. Let us not, however, confuse education with specialization. There once was a time when the student who had a special interest in a particular field would obtain some semblance of an education. Let us not, however, confuse education with specialization.

DR. WILLIAM NEAL PHELPS, acting director of the physical plant, attended a conference of physical plant directors in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, May 7-8.

DR. MARIE A. HENRICH, college physician, is in New York City this week at the Third National Conference on Health. The conference is running from May 6 to May 10.

DR. FRANK S. KLINGBERG, associate professor of government, will go to Egleburg Monday, May 12, to attend the inauguration of the new president at Knox College.

MISS LORENA DRUMMOND, director of the Information Service, will be chairman of a panel discussion on "The Use of Magazines in Public Relations." At the annual convention of the American Association of Public Relations, which meets in St. Louis May 15-16. Other members of the panel will be Nicholas Samstax, promotion director of Time and Harold Herman, managing editor of the Trade Magazine and the University Business. Miss Drummond, who is editor of the association's magazine College Public Relations, will attend an executive committee meeting on May 14.

RADIO CALENDAR

- 2:15-2:30 p.m., "Southern Cross Callings," featuring Ben Watkins, Carbondale, professor of art, speaking on "Creative Ceramics." Student announcer, Joan Rhodes, St. Louis.
WJFF, W.F.R.Q., 2:30-3:00 p.m., "Education Time," featuring the South Side Community School of Music School representatives, Mrs. Betty Houtwater, music supervisor; H. W. Ellis, principal; Mrs. Marie A. Vaillet, teacher. Southern students participating: Ross Foxey, Carbondale, pianist; Billy Hesch Husa, Sparta, "Story Lady"; Howard Goin, McLeansboro, vocalist; Stuart Gorman, Robert Curtis, Carbondale.

- 2:15-2:30 p.m., "Music Is Yours," featuring the student quartets of the music department, Paul Marelli, Carbondale, pianist; Paul Henschel, Carbondale, pianist; Walter, second horn; Bill Ledbetter, Murphy-horn, first bass; Gene Hovey, Fairfield, second bass; Charles Ablett Metropolis, accompanist; Robert Curtis, Carbondale, student announcer, Charlotte Watcner, hostess.
2:30-3:00 p.m., "The Southern Hour," with College of Education round table discussion of "Talk of the Town," Student announcer, Bill Price, Texas.
2:15-2:30 p.m., "Little Theater," presenting "Thou Art the Man," starring Neva Bell, West Frankfort; John Koozer, Kateeka; W. K. Sisk, Carbondale; Bill Price of Texas. Student announcer, Barbara Schwartz, Carbondale.
MISS HILDA STEIN, associate professor of biology, and MRS. MARY LOUIS BARNES, assistant professor of home economics, will be in St. Louis today attending the state conference of the American Association of University Women. Hilda Stein is the president of the organization.
DR. WILLIAM NEAL PHELPS, acting director of the physical plant, attended a conference of physical plant directors in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, May 7-8.
DR. MARIE A. HENRICH, college physician, is in New York City this week at the Third National Conference on Health. The conference is running from May 6 to May 10.
DR. FRANK S. KLINGBERG, associate professor of government, will go to Egleburg Monday, May 12, to attend the inauguration of the new president at Knox College.
MISS LORENA DRUMMOND, director of the Information Service, will be chairman of a panel discussion on "The Use of Magazines in Public Relations." At the annual convention of the American Association of Public Relations, which meets in St. Louis May 15-16. Other members of the panel will be Nicholas Samstax, promotion director of Time and Harold Herman, managing editor of the Trade Magazine and the University Business. Miss Drummond, who is editor of the association's magazine College Public Relations, will attend an executive committee meeting on May 14.
George Anastasio

W.S.S.F. Drive Nets \$600 of Quota

The W.S.S.F. has at this date collected \$592.83 of their goal and more is to come in later, according to Rev. Douglas Mac Naughton, director of the Student Christian Foundation.

Commerce Club Elect Woods New President

The Commerce club at a recent meeting elected Dick Woods president. Mr. Herman Wallace, local auto dealer, spoke to the club at its last meeting, May 6 at 7 p. m. in 310 Main, explaining the economic and business connections which confront an auto dealer.

U. HIGH STUDENTS WIN AT STATE SCIENCE MEETING

Twenty-one University High School students and eight Community high school students enjoyed a trip to the Illinois State Junior Academy of Science at Peoria on May 1, 2, and 3. Ten of the group in a chartered bus.

A Capella Choir To Tour Six Towns Wednesday, Thursday

The Southern A Cappella Choir, selected soloists, Madrigal Singers, and Southern Men's Music Club Quartet will appear at Benton, Fairfield, Eldorado, Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, and Herrin, Illinois on a spring tour next Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15.

70 Counties, 17 States Represented Here

Students from 70 of the State's 102 counties and from 16 other states are currently enrolled at Southern Illinois Normal University, a report from the Registrar's Office reveals.

PHENY ATTENDING TENNESSEE CONFERENCE

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to President Chester F. Lay, will attend the annual midwest meeting of the American Philosophical Association at the University of Iowa, Iowa City on Thursday and Friday, May 8-9.

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FACULTY MEMBERS TO AID SCHOOL REORGANIZATION

Nine Southern faculty members have developed invitations this year to assist the county superintendent and county boards in the carrying out of the School Reorganization and Consultant Committee.

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Fifteen Faculty Attend Meet of State Academy of Science

Fifteen faculty members attended the State Academy of Science held at Bradley University, Peoria, last week end. Dr. O. B. Young, chairman of the physics department, gave a report on "The Great Probability of Existence of Atoms with Neutrally Charged Nuclei—Especially in Stars of High Density," and Dr. Eugene H. Fair, dean of the college of education, gave a report on "National Study of Teacher Education Scholarships."

tion of archeological and anthropological sights. Others attending were Dr. Douglas Lawson, professor of education; Miss Charlotte Zimmerman, assistant professor of physics; Miss Elsie McNeill, instructor in rural education; Mr. Chalmers A. Gross, University high school; Dr. J. W. Nockett, chairman of the chemistry department; Dr. Thomas Barton, chairman of the geography department; Miss Annemarie Kaplan, assistant professor of geography; Mr. William Marberry, assistant professor of botany; Mr. Irma Ward, faculty assistant in botany; Dr. Margaret Kasper, associate professor of botany; and Mr. Hal Singer, instructor in civics.

To Interview Officer Applicants

Officers of the Fifth Army will be on the campus today to talk to student veterans who were formerly army officers and who are interested in re-enlisting in the regular army. The meeting has been scheduled for 4 p. m. in Main 101 by Colonel Glenn J. McGowan, faculty representative (Colonel V. A. Munt, who is stationed at Cape Girardeau, will head the group of speakers from the army. Current and future college integration programs and opportunities for I.C.A.T. graduation will be discussed.

Organize New Men's Music Club

The formation of the Men's Music Club at Southern has marked a new era of music interests on the campus. The ultimate aim of this club is to further the place of music in Southern Illinois. The methods used in obtaining this aim is a program of advertisement of the musical events on and around our campus. The officers of the club are Paul Margzell, president; Ray Springs, vice president; Robert E. Howery, secretary; Charles Aldott, treasurer; and James E. Lands, historian.

VETS NOW OCCUPY 75 APARTMENTS AT CHAUTAUQUA

Veterans and their families now occupy 75 of the 105 units included in the recently completed Chautauqua housing project according to V. A. Huboltz, head of the veterans' housing program at Southern. Work reports Huboltz, progressing rapidly on reading the remaining 30 units for occupancy in the near future. A rent at Chautauqua is based on a \$40 per month per unit maximum for shelter only, with an additional six feet of furniture and is adjusted downward from the \$40 basis in accordance with the individual veteran's monthly income. Veterans having an income of \$100 per month or over pay 70% of their monthly income while those whose monthly income fall between \$50 and \$100 pay one-fourth of their individual income as basic shelter rent. The rent is an automatic minimum of \$22.50 per month on all units.

It Happens to the Best of People

This, my friends, is what will happen if an ex-Marine and an ex-C. B. get that 10 million dollar income a year they are dreaming about. Southern will be bought and plans will be made for its operation. These are the words of a former student who has just returned. Only those best male friends will be allowed to enroll. The rest of the student body will be made up of women imported from all parts of the world. They will replace the water system. The class room in Old Main will be reformed somewhat by putting the seats in a circle with one chair on a desk that can be moved to any side in the classroom. This is the only male student in each class. "Old Science" will be changed to "John's Place" because "Old Science" cannot teach like a college. The classrooms will all have the same chairs as in Old Main. Wheeler library will be converted into a student lounge and will be renamed Carter's library. Parkinson lab will be converted into an indoor swimming pool. Student organizations will be reduced to a few apartments for that it will be a food for the year. It will remain the same except that slot machines will be the only form of entertainment. There are some happy things in this new plan and each day will be taken back after each day. No male student except paying his dues with the same bank note will be allowed to enter the campus for a week with 10 cents to see that he is in before 12 each night. On enrollment day and one student will be assigned to two seats. Female students will be tried for one charge out of 100. It will be over to make stopping. They are Carter's card, money card, and a car card.

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Another of the responsibilities taken by the club is the handling of all news stories concerning the music department, and to aid Miss Drummond in the advertising of music events. This is done by writing personal letters to the principals and music department heads in high schools in Southern Illinois.

Requirements for entry into this club are that the person interested be a major major or minor or otherwise engaged actively in the field of music on the campus at Southern. At the beginning of the summer term there will be another membership day at which time new members may join.

Teachers and heads of departments will be chosen from the student body, and no teacher can be smarter than the dumbest male student in school. The work desk will be enclosed in a sound proof box. They will do all their learning over a radio. The students will be equipped with no films that can be used in to school. No student will be allowed from Old Main, symphony house, tranchee. There are four Carter's library, in the teacher's school classroom, the student's school, and the student's school. Big work. All student can be called will make the first money and Southern will play only the team he can beat. There will be a 100-centing after the game when the first money will be returned. At the High School, the Sports and the school of electrical, which will be enclosed in show, will play. The game will be true of all basketball games. All men on the team will be allowed to play all week long.

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HOME ECONOMICS FILMS TO BE SHOWN TODAY Two films which will be of interest to Homemakers will be shown at Parkinson Laboratory Room 107 on Friday, May 9 at 8, 9, 11 and 2 o'clock. The films "100 Years in 1 Minute" and the "Better Crocker Method of Making Cakes" deal with the management of time and energy, two resources which most homemakers need to conserve. They are being shown under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

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# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Two Tri Sigma's were pinned at the Chi Delta Chi dance last Saturday night. Frances Wood received Edna Stevenson's pin and Mildren Lawson was pinned by Bill Phelps.

The Tri Sigma's had a picnic Thursday night at Crab Orchard with the Delta Delta Chi fraternity.

## CHI DELTA CHI

The Spring Formal which was held last Saturday evening in the Little Theatre was considered a great success by all who attended. Among the attendants present were Bob Treese, Doc Paule, Ed Van Trease, Bill Glenn, Edwin Thomson, Tom Easterly, Iroh Thompson, Jerry Pharis, and Bill Robertson.

Chi Delta Chis who were nominated by the group for the most valuable fraternity man award are Art Barnard, Dave Kenney, and Chuck Ruck.

At the regular meeting last Monday night, officers were elected for the ensuing year. They were:

## WAYNE COUNTY CLUB

There will be a Wayne County Group picnic Wednesday May 21 at five o'clock. Refreshments will be served and various entertainment applied. Further details of the picnic will be forthcoming.

There will also be a meeting at four o'clock Thursday, May 15, in room 1107 of Old Main, for the purpose of selecting committees and deciding a place for the picnic.

## DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigma Epsilon honored their mothers with a luncheon at Giant City Lodge last Sunday, May 4. Each mother was presented with a corsage of tallian roses. A very interesting and informal program was given after the meal.

Two alumnae, Elsie Schaeffer and Marge Morse, both from West Frankfort, visited the chapter house Wednesday.

Alice Knasak has been pinned by Dale Andrews, a Delta Delta Chi active.

Last Wednesday evening the Delta Sigs enjoyed a winner roast in the N.E.A. back yard.

## DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will hold its traditional open house Tuesday evening, May 13, immediately following the inter-fraternity sing.

Delta Sigma Epsilon is invited to the house at 800 South University at this time.

## Who's Who About Campus

By Bill Price & Rod Krantz



## BARBARA SCHWARTZ

"Kay Thorndyke," a glamorous suave, realistic, political newspaper woman receives many bouquets in the coming Spring production of Little Theatre.

Barbara Schwartz, a junior from Carbondale, was well chosen for the part of "Kay Thorndyke" in the aforesaid play. Her past performances in Little Theatre productions have proven that she is an actress.

Barbara portrayed the part of "Mrs. Beatrice Laacy" in the 1946 spring production of "Rebecca" (her favorite part by the way). She acted in the Homecoming Play of 1946. She has attended the Art Institute in Chicago. She is an English major and a speech minor in the college of liberal arts and sciences. She is the announcer of the Little Theatre broadcast on Thursday afternoons. The background and interest, qualify her exceptionally well for the part of "Kay" in the present spring production.

Barbara's interests are mainly in any activity that stresses acting. She enjoys watching plays, and she enjoys acting in plays. Barbara maintains above a 4.0 average in college and is on the honor roll this term. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. For recreation she likes classical and modern music on the piano.

## DUPLICATING SERVICE NOW IN EFFECT

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## Picnickers' Paradise At Giant City Park

In the Illinois extension of the Ozark, there lies the beautiful hills, rich forest vegetation, and fantastic rock formations of Giant City Park. Located in Jackson and Union counties 12 miles southwest of Carbondale, this park is as scenic as any other in the state of Illinois.

Giant City State Park has a strong attraction for everyone who likes majestic scenery. A short distance within the park is the Old Stone Fort, of pre-Indian origin, with great unscalable walls on three sides. The fourth side is used as an approach and has a low seven foot wall.

There is a historical background to Giant City Park, too. In the Civil War, the area including the park was the headquarters of a secret organization known as the Knights of the Golden Circle. This group carried on espionage for the South and harbored Southern sympathizers from the Union forces.

## Little Theatre Uncovers Strange Items of Property

By Pud Williams

A cellophane cape, which was listed as "petty-grip costume," is one of the many items discovered at Little Theatre house cleaning.

A few days ago someone, who got tired of seeing all the junk and costumes of Little Theatre's past productions, decided to clean it up. It was cleaned out and inventoried. Some of the things that were found would no doubt have been very interesting history if they could be traced.

First take the cellophane cape. Where it came from, whose it is, and why it was made are beyond my findings, but it was used in a Homecoming a few years ago. Another interesting item that was found was a pair of modern, knee type, black laced, panties. Hats were found from almost every place, but the ones that attracted the most interest were the Paris mod.

Anyone who saw the Spring Carnival parade no doubt saw the big wooden spool. It was also used in a Little Theatre's past history. Someone hinted that it didn't belong there for some member of the faculty had used it to stir something in a tub on the fourth floor of Old Main during the picnic.

There were 14 gum boots found, and someone suggested that they be placed out by the main gate, so students going to class can wear them during our common floods.

Items that had little interest were one mummy case, one bonnet, one villain's black cape, and a few things that are untraceable.

If anyone can give any details or history about these items, and if anyone finds these statements wrong, please keep it to yourself.

## U. HIGH HOME EC CLASSES PRESENT STYLE SHOW

Members of the University High home economic classes presented a style show entitled "Spring Fashions" under the direction of Miss Helen Starch, instructor in home economics, May 6 before the high school assembly.

About 30 girls wearing colorful summer fashions were introduced by Jean Lloyd, mistress of ceremonies. Sport costumes were the majority, complete with sporting equipment. June Smith provided a background of popular tunes.

Specialty numbers given during the program included a vocal trio by Betty Hill, Joan Theford, Olive Thompson, piano solo—Dorothy Young, baton twirling—Judy Malone, 4th grade guest tap dancer—Amy Siekman; vocal duet, Shirley Bridges and Audrey Ewert.

## GRADUATE APPEARS TWICE IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

For the second consecutive issue a Southern Illinois Normal University graduate, J. K. Craver, has "made" the pages of Chemical and Engineering News, a national professional magazine.

In the March 24 issue of this publication, Craver's photograph appeared as a speaker at the plastic symposium of the American Society for Testing Materials and in the March 31 issue, a photograph of his laboratory appeared in an advertisement for his company, the Monsanto Chemical Company.

Craver graduated from Southern Illinois Normal University in 1927. His home was formerly in Murphysboro. A full opportunity is offered to the out-of-door lovers who intend to have picnics and other outdoor gatherings this spring. Also, it is the ideal place for science students to study the unique rock formations.

## Religious Activities Review

by Marilyn Provart

Dr. Irwin A. Moon, of Moody Bible Institute, seen above in one of his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations, is the producer of the sound-color film "The God of Creation" to be shown at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 13, at the Van-Super Lutheran Church, 404 West Main, Carbondale, Illinois.

This movie is produced in Moody Institute of Science, West Coast department of Moody Bible Institute. In the opening section of "The God of Creation," the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the sound-color telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California and views complex operations of our solar system.

Large-time photography is utilized down a full-time job, both remarkable, to have a very full day.

"The God of Creation" will be presented by Rev. Ralph A. Leeds, Moody film representative.

## GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Alpha Chapter met Wednesday evening April 30 at the Lutheran Church for its regular business meeting.

Plans were made to take care of the film, "The God of Creation" which will be shown at the church, 404 West Main, at 7:30 p. m., May 13, 1947.

On Sunday the Chapter went on a picnic to Giant City. The next meeting will be May 14, 1947.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

About 25 members of the Foundation attended a winner roast and held a ride at the Dodge farm last night.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Foundation was held yesterday at the Foundation. Mary Beth Coffman, a student, was in charge of the worship service.

Newly-elected officers of the Foundation are: co-presidents, Gerald Lurre and Christine Boyer; co-vice-presidents, Harold Blank and Joan Tuttleben; co-secretaries, Lawrence Carpenter and Edith Todd; and co-treasurers, Verel Schubert and Mary Schmidt. They will take their offices at the beginning of the next fall term.

## BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Ticket sales for the Spring Banquet, to be held May 16, at 8:15 p. m., will end Monday, May 13. Tickets may be purchased either at the Baptist Foundation or from Beale Mae Hines, Helen Dick, or Jerry Williams.

## NFWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of Southern Illinois held a social meeting at the rectory of St. Francis Xavier parish Thursday night May 8. An informal card party with refreshments entertained approximately 35 members present.

Date of the next business meeting is undecided at present, but information will be published in advance.

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## TWO JOURNALISM STUDENTS NOW EMPLOYED AT WCFL

Fred Criminger, sophomore from Dupu, and Jack Walker, sophomore from Mt. Vernon, are Southern students who are now employed on full-time jobs at station WCFL.

Cringer is working as an announcer from 1 to 7 p. m. Monday through Friday and during that time he has nine separate programs. Besides announcing, his work consists of making preparations necessary for the various programs.

Walker is employed as a writer in the continuity department, which arranges the station broadcast order each day, and he works each afternoon Monday through Friday and also Saturday mornings. His work consists of writing advertising and placing spot announcements in programs.

Both have been working at WCFL since January, but Criminger has worked full-time only since the spring vacation. Each plans to continue in the field of journalism for his career.

When asked about the difficulties of going to school and holding down a full-time job, both remarked, "I have a very full day."

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## U. of I. Campus At Galesburg Is Labyrinth of Corridors

"College of Corridors" is the unofficial name of the Galesburg division of the University of Illinois, where 10 Southern students of journalism attended an Illinois Collegiate Press Association convention last week.

Originally, the buildings were intended to be a hospital for victims of a possible Japanese invasion on the West Coast. The long, low, barracks-style buildings are connected by sprawling halls designed so no patient would be able to leave the building. Now they keep girls' hair from looking dejected when the rates come, as they go several blocks from their room to breakfast. After breakfast at the cafeteria, they can go a mile to classes, to the swimming pool, to the show, to the court and posing themselves to the contaminating outdoor air.

Not that there are too many girls, with or without curly hair, since the statistics list 91 women and 106 men enrolled in the school. This is only one half of Southern's enrollment. Other figures about campus, exclusive of the 91 girls, show that the energetic measure of having a junior-

college in connection with the University of Illinois at Navy Pier and Galesburg will continue for a minimum of three years of a maximum of five.

Southern isn't the only school snubbed by Spring. The season is even farther behind there than in Sunny Carbondale. (We can call it that if California doesn't object.)

The Expatians didn't win any awards due to the fact that Southern's delegates were not notified that they had to submit the papers for judging two weeks before the conference. However, Southern's delegation was honored as the group who had traveled farthest to attend the conference. In fact, the delegation disappointed the Galesburg division by not arriving with Boy Scout packs and sun-burned noses.

## Dam Those Bulbs!

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