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HAMILTON-ADDISON DANCERS



The Hamilton-Addison dancers who will give modern dance interpretations here Monday night.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS--This and next week's activities fly thick and fast with entertainment number and sophomore hop tonight... dance team, cooperative concert, Monday night... and the three hi-lites of the drama festival just past... A. E. Prince accepts baccalaureate address for '38... news associations meeting well attended and successful... for which, orchids to Mildred Walker... farm and home week attracted representative crowd from locality... Glodich has now taken over presidency of Junior class... English high school Theme Conference also drew its quota of visitors... lots of faculty members making speeches at various civic and state organizations... miscellany...

FEATURES--Lead again taken by pictorial parade due to success of last one... review of "Petrified Forest"... interview with Soo Yong... article on part extra-curricular activities at S.S.thern...

COLUMNS--There seems to be a Sphinx without anyone's knowledge... Student Opine breaks into print again... C. C. C. more Sphinx than heretofore... alumni news on the increase... Local Literary Lites still holding its own polish... Here and There back here...

EDITORIALS--Guest editorials written by ghost writers...

SPORTS--Southern loses its first conference game to once defeated Viator crew... but beat Sparks College by a narrow margin... Parsons breaks into conference scoring lead... play strong Wesleyan crew tomorrow night... fireworks flew at last meeting of two... meet another tough team at Cape on Monday night... also have defeated Southern... Intramurals in final contests... boxing-wrestling annual staged Tuesday night...

Flash! Gracie Rates News by Revealing Startling Historical Discovery

Gracie revealed her illimitable wisdom once again last week by making a brilliant and unprecedented answer to a usually commonplace question.

"Who" queried "Dr. Sherman Barnes to his history class "was the secretary of the Congress of Vienna?" Gracie, cleverly seeing the point, immediately propounded the astonishing reply "Brandenburg of Prussia."



S. I. N. U. Calendar--

- Friday, February 18th. 6:00--Founder's Day, Kappa Phi Kappa--Giant City Park. 8:00--Hubert-Dilling--Shroyck Auditorium. 9:00--Sophomore Dance with Vernon Peak--New Gym, Men's Gymnasium. Saturday, February 19th. 8:00--Southern vs. Ill. Wesleyan--19th. Monday, February 21st. 8:00--Southern vs. Cape--Cape Girardeau, Mo. Tuesday, February 22nd. 7:15--Art Guild--Room 201, Main Building. 7:15--Y. W. C. A.--Old Science Building. Boxing, Wrestling Tournament--Men's Gymnasium. Wednesday, February 23rd. 7:30--Socratic Lit. Society--Little Theatre Auditorium. 4:00--Chemistry Seminar--Lecture Room, Park. Lab. Thursday, February 24th. 7:00--Agriculture Club--Allyn Auditorium, Old Sci. Bldg. 8:00--Pan-American Cabaret--Little Theatre.

DANCE TEAM COMING HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Stress Individuality; Dancers of Modern School HAMILTON-ADDISON Unusual Combination Sensation From Coast to Coast

Monday night Harry Hamilton and Kathleen Addison, popularly known as "America's leading exponents of the dance", will give their interpretations of various dance compositions on the stage of Shroyck Auditorium. The program, which is sponsored jointly by the college Entertainment Course Program and the Cooperative Association, will be free to students. Admission charge for non-students will be fifty cents. The performance will begin at eight o'clock.

Assisting Mr. Hamilton is Miss Addison who is an established concert artist. Both have been widely acclaimed by leading American newspapers and critics. Hadasah Motifina is the accompanist.

After seeing Anna Pavlova, Harry Hamilton became inspired by the exquisite beauty of her ballet and the perfection of her technique that he was fired with determination to be the greatest American male dancer of his time. Since no opportunity presented itself to study with the great Anna Pavlova, when only ten years old, joined two former members of Pavlova's original company, Andreas Pavley and Sarge Oukramsky, formerly her partner, later leaving them to join the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet.

After graduating from school he left for the Pacific Coast to join Raoul Ponce's Ballet Moderne in the capacity of "Featured Soloist" of that organization. After two seasons on the road he accepted the position as director of the Dance Department of the Baldwin McLaw School of the Theatre in San Francisco.

San Francisco Examiner--Solo Dancing Wing Plaintiff.

Harry Hamilton, one of the most accomplished solo dancers in the world, has been in the city for a recent last night at the Fairmont Playhouse... Mr. Hamilton obviously has been schooled in the tradition of the ballet and has the technique of a genuine artist... New York Herald Tribune... He does not, like many of the younger dancers, attempt to follow sociological trends in his work. His style is essentially a lyric decorative one, occasionally touched with humor. He has had an excellent technical grounding and his dancing reveals both easy grace and suppleness.

GLODICH NOW ACTIVE PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS

Although the Juniors had a great deal of trouble with their class elections at the beginning of the school year, William Glodich is now acting as president of the class. During the first few weeks of school, Dr. Richard Beyer, then faculty advisor, dismissed class meeting twice because of a quarrel was his dancing revealing both easy grace and suppleness. Both boys will feature Maurice Evans, famous Shakespearean actor in the play "The Merchant of Venice" as characterized as the "Finest and most accomplished actor of the present time."

SCHOOLMASTERS MEET ATTENDED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Several Carbondale grade and college teachers attended the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters' club meeting in Mt. Vernon Friday. The program included a discussion of the Zodiac Casey Junior high school by Mr. Howard Hooley of the faculty, an address entitled "General Support for Education" by President Roscoe Pultman, educational news briefs, a business session, luncheon in the Zodiac Casey Junior high school cafeteria, and separate group meetings for city superintendents and high school principals.

Mr. Hooley, formerly superintendent of schools in Mt. Vernon, is responsible for the building of the Zodiac Casey Junior high school, which is the only junior high school building in southern Illinois.

Carbondale news who attended the meeting was President Roscoe Pultman, Dr. Bruce McHenry, Howard Hooley, W. G. Cline, Dr. Louis Gellerman and Fleming Cox of S. I. N. U., and Amos Coleman, J. R. Hofer, and James Seibert of the Lincoln Grade School teaching staff.

The city superintendents session was a forum on remedial reading.

Barton Schedules Four Lectures For Ensuing Month

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, has accepted invitations to make four addresses within the next few weeks--at Salem, Pinckneyville, Tazewell, and Murphysboro.

On March 1 he will talk before the Salem Woman's Club on "Conservation in Illinois." On March 7 he will address a joint meeting of the Perry County Farm Bureau and the Pinckneyville Woman's Club on the "Need of Restoration of Wildlife in Southern Illinois."

Having accepted an invitation to address the Tazewell Community Forum, on March 10, Dr. Barton will speak on "Soil Erosion in Southern Illinois." "Restoration in Southern Illinois" will be the subject of another talk on April 15 before the Murphysboro Woman's Club.

Giant Necturus Found By Ullin Fisherman

Mr. Jesse Meals, a fisherman from Ullin, who was fishing just above the bridge on the Cache River, caught a cryptobranchus albophaenopus, commonly known as the Giant Necturus. Mr. Meals immediately caught a ride with the Deputy Sheriff of Alexander County, and brought his "catch" to Dr. Mary M. Steagall, head of the Zoology department. Meals donated the Necturus to the college. It is a rare find in this region, although they have been known to come up with the high water.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO SEE PLAYS IN ST. LOUIS

Several members of the faculty are going to St. Louis this week-end to see the Shakespearean play "Richard III." Among those going are Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mr. Robert Paner, Mrs. Julia Neely, and Miss Van Trump. Miss Cox will stay over the week-end and also see "Henry IV." Both plays will feature Maurice Evans, famous Shakespearean actor in the play "The Merchant of Venice" as characterized as the "Finest and most accomplished actor of the present time."

German Club Hears Poems

The German Club met Monday night with eight members present. Edith Kuehnert gave the first number in the poetry contest. She read two selections--"Gefunden" by Goethe and the "Lorelei" by Heine. The rest of the time was spent in games and puzzles and in singing German and Latin songs. The next meeting will be held March 14.

SOPHOMORE HOP SLATED FOR TONIGHT

Advance Ticket Sales Great; Big Crowd Expected VERNON PEAK TO PLAY Featuring Three Vocalists; Seventy Cents Admission

Beginning tonight at nine o'clock in the Women's gymnasium, with music by Vernon Peak and his Rhythm Indigo Orchestra, the sophomore class will sponsor the annual Sophomore Hop. Admission charge will be seventy cents per couple. Sophomore president, Hubert Davis, has general supervision of the dance arrangements under the guidance of Dean G. D. Wham, advisor of the sophomore class.

Tickets can still be obtained from the following members of the ticket committee: Phyllis Wiseman, chairman, Elbert Michels, Betty Lou Morris, Louis LaVoz, Jr., Elbert Smith, and Charles Pardee; tickets will also be available at the door tonight. Decoration has been handled by the following committee: William Krayer, chairman, Bonny Rendleman, Jim Malloy, Claire Patterson, and Harold West. David Evans, John Garrison, and Willard Kerr have taken care of the advertising.

Recently returned from a series of engagements at Washington University, the University of Illinois, and many of the leading hotels and ballrooms of the central states, Vernon Peak's Orchestra, which will furnish the music for the "Hop," is reputed to be one of the leading modern dance bands of Southern Illinois--it being the oldest organized band in this section of the state.

Mr. Peak, in addition to the usual royalties offered by his famous Rhythm Indigo Orchestra, will feature three male vocalists at the dance tonight. Brevet "Dizzy" Davis, leading vocalist, is an accomplished and very popular singer. Reports on advance ticket sales indicate that the popularity of Vernon Peak and his Orchestra is attracting a large number of upperclassmen and freshmen to the dance, which, as a matter of course, has always been open to students from the other classes.

Beyer Teaching Western History At Marion

"History of the West" (#42) is the title of a history course which Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the history department, is teaching this term at Marion. Twenty-six students are enrolled in the course.

Nineteen of the twenty-six students enrolled in the course reside in Marion, three are from Herrin, three are from Carbondale, and one is from Murphysboro. The first of a sequence of two courses dealing with the west, this course embraces a detailed study of western development from the time of the French and Indian War until 1803.

This is the third history course that is being given at the present time through the college extension service. Dr. Sherman Barnes is teaching a course at Golconda and Dr. Clarence H. Cramer is teaching another at Pinckneyville. The history extension course at Fairfield, taught by Mr. Charles Pardee, has just been completed.

Students On Program

Two students of S. I. N. U. were on the program of the intercollegiate Lion's meet at Marion on Monday of this week. David Aiken of Zetzel sang three numbers. He was accompanied by Kate Bunting of Albion.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ATTEND FARM AND HOME WEEK

Several hundred southern Illinois farmers attended Farm and Home Week which closed here Friday afternoon with discussions on rural progress led by Troy Stearns of the Rural Practice department.

Following five days of discussions on rural problems by leading agricultural experts and various sessions for farm women, the second annual farm and home week enticed rural people of southern Illinois home better prepared to tackle the problems of agricultural life.

Highlights of the program were Dean Mumford's address on "Good Farming Pays Best" and in the eyes of the women at least, the style show.

Mumford summed up his views on farming when he stated that "poor farming is destructive, not only to the individual who practices it, but also to the interests of farmers as a group."

The best way to improve our farming methods, he went on, is to know the facts and these can be secured from agricultural stations set up and operated at government expense. There is a wealth of material available; all the farmers have to do is ask for it.

Club Sponsors Mexican Cabaret; Dining and Dancing

The public is invited to attend the Mexican cabaret in the Little Theatre Thursday night, February 24. No cover charge. Music to be furnished by an orchestra.

The Little Theatre is to be decorated in characteristic Mexican cabaret style. Delicate Mexican food will be served by chic old waitresses attired in Mexican costumes. A charge of 25 cents per plate will be required. The doors will open at 7:30. Dancing will continue all evening, before and after the floor show.

A floor show will feature the evening. It will begin at 9:00. Carefully selected talent has been booked for the show.

SOUTHERN DEBATE TEAM TO MEET NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

An S. I. N. U. debate team composed of Barto Bantz and Halbert Guiley, will go to Murray, Kentucky tomorrow to represent this college against last year's national debate champions--Murray State Teachers College.

Defending the negative side of the question, the S. I. N. U. team will debate the affirmative Kentucky team on the National Labor Relations Board resolution.

Pulliam Speaks Tonight At West Frankfort

As guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Southern Illinois Geographic Society tonight at West Frankfort, President Roscoe Pultman will speak on "Mexico." Beginning at 6:00 the program will include three reels of moving pictures to be projected by Superintendent C. A. Valler of West Frankfort. Mr. Pultman Cox of the S. I. N. U. geography department is sponsor of the society.

Training School Paper Receives Recognition

The Parrot, published monthly by the Carterville Training School, has recently received many compliments from all parts of Illinois and neighboring States. The Missourian Printing and Stationery Company heads the list by speaking of the December issue as "an exceptional copy of an excellent school paper." The Company bought one hundred copies of the Christmas issue and sent them to schools in their territory.

The Company is also planning to buy several copies of the May issue, which will be in the form of an annual.

MARCEL HUBERT MILDRED DILLING PLAY TONIGHT

Much Celebrated American Harpist And French Cellist JOINT RECITAL Dilling Has Played At Seven White House Receptions

Beginning tonight at eight o'clock in the Shroyck Auditorium, Marcel Hubert, French violoncellist, and Mildred Dilling, American harpist, will give a joint recital under the sponsorship of the Southern Entertainment Course Program. As usual the program will be free to students.

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Success came immediately, persistently thereafter. The young boy played for the President of the French Republic, Polignac, and for the President of Brazil. He gave eighteen concerts during the war for the soldiers and was soloist at the great Fete at the Sorbonne for Marshall Poch. He was engaged by 103 by private recitals for the Duchess of Glouche, the Princess Folkmann, the Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, and the Contessa Bonvouloir. Hearing him, an unknown admirer presented herself and begged him to accept a marvelous instrument valued at \$25 by private recitals for the Duchess of Glouche, the Princess Folkmann, the Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, and the Contessa Bonvouloir. Hearing him, an unknown admirer presented herself and begged him to accept a marvelous instrument valued at \$25 by private recitals for the Duchess of Glouche, the Princess Folkmann, the Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, and the Contessa Bonvouloir. Hearing him, an unknown admirer presented herself and begged him to accept a marvelous instrument valued at \$25 by private recitals for the Duchess of Glouche, the Princess Folkmann, the Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, and the Contessa Bonvouloir.

Success in America After a concert tour of Canada, Marcel Hubert made his debut in New York and immediately thereafter was received with enthusiasm throughout the East and the Middle West.

Marcel Hubert, the critics of two continents agree, will have a future which will more than bear out the promise of an already brilliant past.

Mildred Dilling The record of Marcel Hubert is easily equaled by that of his distinguished companion, Mildred Dilling. Her career has been almost as brilliant as one of the outstanding harpists of our time. Born in America, her early musical studies were made in this country; later she continued her musical education in Europe under Reute, the famous harp teacher. Her career has been almost as brilliant as one of the outstanding harpists of our time. Born in America, her early musical studies were made in this country; later she continued her musical education in Europe under Reute, the famous harp teacher. Her career has been almost as brilliant as one of the outstanding harpists of our time. Born in America, her early musical studies were made in this country; later she continued her musical education in Europe under Reute, the famous harp teacher.

Returning to America, her concerts there duplicated her continental triumphs and started her upward on the road to assured success, the heights of which she has reached and maintained.

Abroad her fame has kept pace with her renown here. Frequent performances in the British Isles, France, Germany and elsewhere on the continent have gained for her art the appreciation of countless thousands.

First in Ireland To this American artist was given the distinction of being the first harpist to broadcast in Ireland--and that in 1924. Miss Dilling has had the honor of playing seven private engagements at the White House including a harp recital. (Turn to page two, please)

Burns and Raye Together Again

BETTY GRABLE CARNIVAL QUEEN

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINERS

FAIR FOILER

Is This Lover?



PLAYMATES—Martha Raye and Ben Blue, eccentric playmates of the screen, are teamed once more in Paramount's "College Swing." Martha becomes a professor of practical romance and Ben becomes a gymnasium instructor—and the things they do to college never were learned there.



Like the title of her new Paramount film, "College Swing," Betty Grable's chiffon dance dress is vibrant with youthful smartness. Violet velvet ribbon ties about the bodice and matches a cluster of violets.



Tulsa, Okla.'s 17-year-old Katharine Avilla Brooks, voted 1938 Queen of the Carnival at Dartmouth College's 25th annual winter fete, has appropriately Willingness blonde locks and blue eyes. Here the Snow Queen holds the loving cup



Mildred Dilling and Marcel Hubert, Harpist and Cellist respectively, who appear in Shryock Auditorium tonight.



Penciling experts see 16-year-old Louise Reedon, above, as the A. C. Blumenthal, Broadway next Pacific coast women's foil champion. The Los Angeles Country Club miss holds the first prize, Mrs. Blumenthal declined to discuss his emotions in the public prints. Love or not, whatever the case, Miss Lang and Mr. Blumenthal apparently see eye to eye on the matter.



Cinematress June Lang recently told New York reporters that she is holding hands with only one man, A. C. Blumenthal, Broadway next Pacific coast women's foil champion. The Los Angeles Country Club miss holds the first prize, Mrs. Blumenthal declined to discuss his emotions in the public prints. Love or not, whatever the case, Miss Lang and Mr. Blumenthal apparently see eye to eye on the matter.

RISE TO STARDOM



Danielle Darrieux is a star in any language and the shapely French girl has answered Universal's prayer for a star who is capable, exotic and freshly appealing.

It's Big Apple Sleeping, Too



The splashing colors of these Big Apple design pajamas might appear a bit gay, but you can depend on two-toned sleep. So says the National Association of Retail Clothiers who featured this modern mode in pajamas at its Chicago convention. Other designs included the Hawaiian fan and western range scenes.

ON GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP



A group from the Geography Department on a recent field trip. Mr. Flemin Cox occupies the center of attraction during the explanation.

WAR GAMES



Japanese soldiers in China indulge in the great American sport between innings of conquest. The umpire is not a member of the House of David, but a former diamond star from Meiji University. Baseball, like many other phases of modern Japanese life, was transplanted from America.

Smith Graduate, She Will Fly for China



WHEN Hilda Yen, Smith College graduate and daughter of F. C. Yen, Chinese Red Cross head, finishes her military diving courses at Roosevelt field, L. I., she will join her country's air force. She asks other nations to boycott Japan.

UP IN HOOP GAME



Although banked by City College players, Howard Weill, No. 23, Fordham University center, gets up in the air and stretches to cage a rebound shot, after another Ram had attempted a field goal and missed. Fists flew as City College won at Madison Square Garden, 37-35.

TODAY'S PUZZLE



Just who is who in this picture is debatable, but then, the gentle art of wrestling was ever thus. Locked in this pretzel-like embrace are Jimmy Londos, on shoulders, and Sandor Szabo, with head between Londos' legs. At least we are led to believe they are Jimmy's. Londos won this bout, which took place in Los Angeles

'Richest Girl' at Play in Hawaii



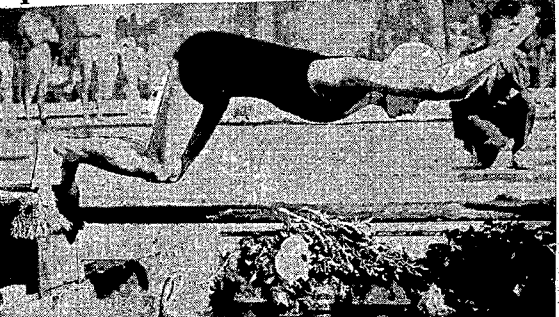
The water's fine—over in Hawaii. Shown emerging from a swim and surfboard ride is Doris Duke Crowwell, heir to the great Duke tobacco fortune and America's richest girl. Her husband, James Crowwell, also wealthy, takes life easy in a canoe beached on the warm Hawaiian sand.

Walks 120 Miles—After Trouble



Dr. Ross Kaywood, a young physician, strolls for Cambridge from London to keep a boxing appointment. Dr. Ross kaywood his foe in the second round and ankleed back to London—a total distance of 120 miles.

Splash and Another Record Gets New Ink



Katherine Rawls starts the racing dive in a Coral Gables, Fla., pool which resulted in the establishment of a new women's national free style 200-yard record over a 20-yard course. The Fort Lauderdale star's time was 2 minutes and 19 seconds, beating the best previous mark, set by Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., by 2.6 seconds.

In the Field of Letters We Propose the Crowning of A Poet Laureate of Little Egypt

"What America needs is a good, live, content clear," said an American vice president several years ago—and almost immediately the country was flooded with five-cent cigars—sooty, bad, and mediocre—and the good ones have vanished.

Since the nation and many similar ones have actually "smoked" five and produced astonishing results, perhaps it is now appropriate to make the long neglected assertion that "What Little Egypt needs is a poet!"

Upon analysis one finds that great educational institutions have invariably received their most enduring fame through the ascent of their exalted men and women of letters.

Back in mellow New England one finds that writers such as Longfellow, Holmes, Poe, Emerson, and Hawthorne have bestowed an unending heritage of fame on Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and many others of those grand old universities of the Eastern seaboard.

Even modest Paducah, Kentucky has been condemned to fame by her illustrious son, Irvin S. Cobb. Whether Paducah made Cobb or Cobb made Paducah is indeterminate, but in any event, Paducah, through the literary success of Cobb, has achieved a picturesque eminence from coast to coast.

Little Egypt has produced no GREAT literary figures—no Thorwalds, Emersons, or Cobbs hail Southern as their alma mater. The rising sun of the millennium must impinge on its golden radiance a new and great literary figure. At last the time has come when the destiny of Southern Illinois State Normal University must be integrated with the ascent of some great literary personality.

COEDS LEARN HOW TO 'SMOOCH' AS WELL AS 'SMOOCH'

Coeds have found a new way to "smooch" of unexpecting Joe Colleges at the University of Texas. Here's the way it's done: Girl and boy are standing in front of Texas Union. Coed's friend comes along and asks girl for nickel to buy drink. Girl friend has no nickel.

Result: No alternative for boy. He must buy both girls a drink. More than \$60,000 English women sign a petition to Parliament. So now Britain's ministers are peeved.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Myra Inman, 1937 graduate, is teaching in the Mill Creek rural school.

Tenelar Hillman, who graduated in the class of 1937, is teaching the second and fifth grades at Attucks.

Leola Ford, member of the class of 1937 and zoology major, is teaching the fourth grade at Carlyle.

Anna Mae Nelson, who graduated in 1937, is teaching the fourth grade in West Frankfort.

Margaret Lewis, who graduated in the class of 1937, is teaching the third grade in Harrisburg.

James L. Harbison, member of the class of 1937, is teaching the Jones Rural School in Gallop outy.

Georgia Harbison, graduate of 1937, is teaching in the Harrisburg Elementary Schools.

James Hargrave, of the class of 1937, is teaching in the McLearsboro High School.

Phillip Harris, who graduated with the class of 1937, is teaching in the Merion Elementary Schools.

Max Heimman, of the class of 1937, is teaching reading and spelling in the seventh and eighth grades at Christopher.

Lenora Humphrey, graduate of 1937, with majors in English and history, is teaching English and history in the Cryslar High School.

Herschel Newcomb of the class of 1937 is principal of the Greene School where he is teaching the sixth and eighth grades.

Jesse Harbison, mathematics major of the class of 1937, is teaching in the Duncan rural school in Saline County.

Robert Kell, chemistry major of the class of 1937, is working on his master's degree at the University of Illinois. Mr. Kell was President of Chemeka and of Synton.

Joe Raymond Johnson, Latin major of the class of 1937, is working for the Monsanto Chemical Company at St. Louis. English school, Mr. Johnson was a member of the Oym team and the "C" Club.

Vivian Natlier is working in the question department of the Baptist Students Union. While in school, Miss Natlier was president of the B. S. U. and of the Newday Prayer Group.

Alberta Hamilton, 1937 graduate, is teaching English and physical education in the John M. Vogt High School of Ferguson, Missouri. Miss Hamilton was a member of the W. A. C. Y.

Clyde Henson, who graduated in 1937 with majors in art, English, and history, is working on the master's degree at Duke University. Mr. Henson was a member of the Sketch Club, the Zetetic Literary Society, and Little Theatre.

Among the former Southern students who attended the Sparks-Maroon game at Shelbyville Friday night were: Paul Pheigley, Hurst, teacher of mathematics in the Shelbyville high school; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Phelps, the former being head of the history department at the Shelbyville high school; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M.

ANTHONY HALL SPONSORS OPEN HOUSE DANCE

Deely Mitchell, Gaylord Whitlock Announce Engagement

Anthony Hall sponsored an open house Saturday evening, February 12, 1938 which was obviously enjoyed by everyone who attended.

Dancing began at 8:30 with music from Carter's "vix" which consisted of the latest available recordings. There were approximately fifty-five couples at the event.

Among those present were Miss Hilda Spier, Miss Ella Barber, Dr. W. M. Gerbach, and Mr. Edwin Best, all members of Southern's faculty.

The main feature of the evening was the announcement of Deely Mitchell's and Gaylord Whitlock's engagement. After stepping through an enormous red heart at the extreme Southern end of the most beautiful ball room, the couple danced at the middle of the floor and here "Lord" Whitlock placed the ring on "Lady" Mitchell's finger.

Dave Aiken, an S. I. N. U. vocal virtuoso, sang "Oh Promise Me", and dedicated the number to Deely and Gaylord. Nelson Edley, the noted tenor of radio and screen, sang this famous song at the wedding of Jeanette McDonald and Gene Raymond. Kate Butting accompanied Mr. Aiken and afterward played Rosalie by which the two acknowledged lovers did a solo dance number.

The ball room was adorned with numerous red hearts and white patterns of paper lace on which cupid's plumed face was forever shining on with adoration.

Following the primary proceedings there was a general rally by the males to see who could first kiss the "bride to be" as the symbol for "hearty congratulations".

At 11 P. M. sandwiches and coffee were served in the reading room in cafeteria style; after which the desiring to do so, played cards or amusements for entertainment until the close of the party at 12.

The occasion proved to be one of the most successful of its kind that Anthony Hall has ever sponsored.

Munger, the former principal of the Oceane, Ill. high school; Omer Hill '03, an operator for the C. & E. I. at Shelbyville.

Malvin Jones, who graduated with the class of 1937 with a major in commerce, is teaching commerce in the Granite City High School. Mr. Jones was a member of the Commerce Club, president of Chi Delta Chi.

Betty W. Jones, of the class of 1937, is music supervisor of the Carbondale Elementary Schools.

Lowell Crews, with major in chemistry, is working on the master's degree at the Oklahoma A. & M. University. Mr. Crews was president of Chemeka, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and of the Chemistry Semitar.

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Extra-Curricular Activities Played An Important Part In The Early Southern Illinois Colleges

Editors Note: The following articles are the result of a research by a member of the feature staff.

By BETTY CHILTON

The Southern Illinois College which preceded Southern Illinois Normal University sponsored several extra-curricular activities which provided entertainment for the townspeople as well as for the students. This little college founded at the close of the Civil War followed the recreational program characteristic of the nineteenth century. Although athletics did not figure in the program, debating and literary societies constituted an important part of the extra-curricular activities. Since the college was considered a public project, the townspeople were always invited to these programs.

According to the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society "the plans even set in on examinations which were two day affairs at the college and were held during the afternoon and evening." After attending the college functions, the public was especially pleased with the work of the students. Philomathean, Mathesian, and Campbell Literary societies flourished on the campus. Spelling contests, also, were a source of entertainment for the students. The contests usually lasted a month, and the losing side was forced to treat not only the winning side, but the entire college. However, when it came to journalism, the college failed miserably. The Historical Journal comments on the college paper. "A college paper bearing the impossible title, Young Ladies' Friend was established... six students produced the paper which despite favorable advance publicity proved to be a financial failure. However, in spite of all the enthusiasm and interest invested in the Southern Illinois College, this little college faced with financial failure was forced to give way to the new Southern Illinois State Normal University.

In the early history of Southern Illinois Normal University the extra-curricular activities began to develop. The first society on the campus was the young men's debating club organized in 1874. Since this society did not accommodate all the social and literary needs, the students began to formulate plans for a literary society. At first it was suggested that there be two literary societies—one for men and one for women. However, the students rejected this suggestion. Finally, a literary society was organized for both men and women. From Miss Buchanan's history we get a very real account of the conditions adverse to the early society. "The members of the society

bravely began work in the bare carpetless room, with no chairs, no tables, no curtains, and no lights but a borrowed lamp, and a school-room bench served for seating. At that time there were no lights in the halls, no incense arranged to hold them, and those of us who came without lanterns felt our way through the halls and up two flights of stairs, being certain of one thing—there was a light at the top." From this idea of climbing towards the light, the name "Zetetic" (to seek) was chosen for the new society. "Learn to Labor and to Wait" became its motto.

The following spring group reformed for another society for men. The History of Southern Illinois State Normal University gives an account of this new society. "An empty room in the Mansard story was designated as the home of the new society. The name "Zetetic" was chosen and soon the constitution was amended to admit women. In a short time the Zetetic and Socratic literary societies became definite assets to the college because of the social atmosphere and the beginning of the Normal Library. They purchased books with money earned by public entertainments.

Another pride of the college was the museum. "The museum occupied a special well-lighted room in the Mansard story and was supplied with elegant enter and wall cases of best design and finish for display of specimens. In 1852 there were more than four thousand specimens in the museum.

In 1816 when the school was only

'JAM SESSION' FEATURED BY JUNIOR CLASS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Every year, the Student Council gives each class the opportunity of putting on a program for chapel meeting on Wednesdays. The Junior class has decided to put on their program in the chapel exercises on February 23. The program consists of a "Jam Session". Members of the "Jam band" are: Barney Haxton, who will play the piano, Chester Hughes who will play the trumpet, Everett Davis will play the bass fiddle, and Kay Taylor will be at the xylophone. The program will last 25 minutes.

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MACMEN MEET 2 VANQUISHERS THIS WEEK END

Return Engagements With Wesleyan and Cape Girardeau

Tomorrow night Coach Harry M. Bell leads the Illinois Wesleyan basketball team to the Southern stronghold for a return engagement.

Illinois Wesleyan has two strong guards in Ken Chittam and Frank Soika, two boys who are used primarily as feeders to the forwards and center.

On Monday, Southern journeys to Cape Girardeau for a return battle with the Indians. Cape administered Southern's most humiliating defeat early in the year when Wolfenbarger and Edwards were out of the game.

The following Wednesday, the team plays Charleston at Charleston and next Friday meets Shurtleff in the last home game. The Student Council is making a benefit game for the Shurtleff contest and will charge \$5.00 per student and 40 cents for outsiders.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS CARTERVILLE; CERTAIN CONFERENCE CHAMPS

The U. High basketballers gained revenge for their early-season setback at the hands of Carterville when they traveled to that city and emerged on the long end of a 27-17 score.

Paced by Etcherson who scored 12 points and backed up by stellar defensive games by Paul and Anderson, the locals utilized a rushing style of play to hand Carterville one of the few defeats that squad has suffered on the home floor.

Only one other team in Illinois has an unrevenged victory over the local unit. The cagers of Muroh Bush turned the trick two weeks ago, and the home lads will seek to even the score February 25, when that crew journeys here in a return game.

Commerce Club Makes Nominations for Spring Term Officers

The Commerce club met Thursday evening, February 17, 1938 in the Little Theatre Auditorium, at 7:00 P. M.

A dance by Miriam Bowden; a brief talk by Mr. Melvin Scott; vocal solo by Lavorne Marlette.

After the entertainment program the club held the nomination of officers for the spring term over which President Frank Reeves presided.

Ping Pong Finals

As a result of the ping pong tournament which has been going on for the last two months, the team of Peterson and Phillips finally was out in a close state. The finals were played Tuesday, February 15 in the men's gym.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By KENYON CRAWER

The Chicago Cubs have come out with a baseball platform for the coming year which includes the following objectives:

- 1. A world championship. 2. Comfort for the fans. 3. Convenient ticket offices. 4. To make Wrigley Field America's finest recreation center.

These are pretty big planks and it is not likely that all of them will be fulfilled. Number one is, of course, the most important plank and also the most intangible.

- 1. Floodlights for night games. 2. A good fixed grandstand. 3. First division for both clubs. 4. A 26-ounce glass foam not to count for a dime. 5. A scoreboard that doesn't need a key. 6. A full pennant sack.

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In Madison Square Garden last week at the thirty-first Milrose A. A. track and field meet, a slender Negro sprinter achieved three significant feats.

George Washington made the first presidential tour. In 1791 he took a 1583-mile "swing around the circle" in a second-hand coach.

MAT, RING FINALS HELD NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Forty-One Entrants Signed Up; Prelims Held Last Evening

BULLETIN

The results of the first round in the preliminaries of the boxing-wrestling tournament held last night are as follows:

Boxing: 125 lb. class—Kelley won over Fred Tate over Mike Kelly, S. Phillips won over Parmy; 135 lb. class—Groves won over Hagle; 145 lb. class—Dunn won over Washington, Gaston won over Flynn; Heavyweight—Poole won over Bond.

Wrestling: Heavyweight—Reed threw Kile, 4:20; Grews won from Reed 1:18, 175 lb. class—Catt won over May, 4:10; 125 lb. class—Towne defeated Parde, time advantage 2 min.; Foulon defeated Fory, 7:58.

Forty-one entrants, twenty-three boxers and eighteen wrestlers, signed up by the first of the week for the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament, the final round of which will be staged at the gym next Tuesday night, February 22.

Wade Baker of Carbondale is returning to defend his featherweight title against Bill Logan, also of Carbondale and a defender, won last year in the 135 pound class but his job is entering in the waterweight division.

Evran Kelley of Nokomis is throwing the letter in an attempt to grow his title for featherweight boxing championship. Tony Tim O'Donnell, East St. Louis bantamweight, has returned to show how the fighting Irish champs battle.

The men who put their signatures on the entrance sheet by the early part of the week and the weights in which they enter are as follows: BOXING: Bantamweight—O'Donnell, Tate and Hess. Featherweight—Kelley, A. Ford, Hagle, Miskell, S. Phillips and Parmy. Lightweight—B. Brown, Gaston, and Middleweight—J. Fagan, Freeman, and Eastery. Light-heavyweight—M. Paul and W. Groves. Heavyweight—Phidole, Poole, O'Malley, and Bond.

WRESTLING: Featherweight—Baker, Fardet, Fann, A. Town, and Fashon. Middleweight—Robinson and Legan. Light-heavyweight—L. Ray, Marlette, and Puckett. Lightweight—Major and Covington. Light-heavyweight—McGuire and Cud. Heavyweight—Kile, Neil, Cruse, and B. Reed.

NEWCOMB HEADS PLEDGE CLASS

Jerry Newcomb was elected President of the present pledge class of Kappa Delta Alpha Social Fraternity, at their meeting last Monday night.

Hybridizers are working constantly on new varieties of plants, including in the new array of fruits and vegetables are the garbanzo, a cross between garbanzo and onion; the topeppo, a cross between tomatoes and peppers; and the pascherino, a combination of peach and nectarine.

'CAPTAIN MAC' AND THE BRIDEGROOMS



Coach William McAndrew conducts a little skull practice for the first five of Southern's cage squad preparatory to the two tough struggles coming up this week end. Reading from left to right, the players are: Harvey Sanders, Charles Broadway, Bill Wolfenbarger, Troy Edwards, Captain, Max Parsons, and Mac.

FOUR LOCAL BOXERS ENTER CENTRALIA GOLDEN GLOVES

Four boxers, representing Southern Illinois State Normal University entered the Golden Gloves tournament held in Centralia last Monday and Tuesday.

The local entrants were: Bill Franklin, Bill Brown, Warren Hess, and Wayne Fagan. Franklin entered in the heavyweight division, defeated Walter Ott, 6 out of 5 in a three-round decision Monday night.

Walter Nelson, a 12-pounder, defeated Wayne Fagan in a three-round fight. The younger brother of one of S. I. N. U.'s best boxers, Jerry Fagan, was handicapped by a recent injury.

Hess, due to the fact that there is but one other 115 pounder entered in the tournament, will not fight until next Monday night in the finals of the tournament.

FORM DATING PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The Men's Protective Association at Kent State College has the cords binding their finger nails. It proposes "protection" for members against alleged odd offenses, to wit: Gold-digging, fast-lane "date" breaking, standing up "dates" and hitting with another while on campus.

INTRAMURALS DRAW NEAR FINAL ROUNDS

Raiders and Aces Play Off American League; Dunbars Won National

The final round of a ten game schedule for each of the twenty-two intramural basketball teams was completed this week with a rather mild case in the American League game that Carter's Aces rated as one of the favorites at the beginning of the competition.

The Purple Raiders, not given any special consideration at the outset, led 14 up with the Aces, and equaled their record of nine victories and one defeat. Rated high in pre-tournament close runner-up to the two winning combinations.

In the National League, the Dunbar Aces, always a high rating team, defeated the Gophers in their final game Monday night and thus clinched their league championship. They won soundly on their play with a 3 and 1 record. The University Cafe team and the Raiders ran second for a tie, each having 5 victories and 2 losses.

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STUDENT DANCE TO BE HELD AFTER SHURTLEFF GAME

On Friday evening, February 25th, following the Shurtleff game, the last game of the basketball season, an other student council dance will be held in the Girls Gymnasium.

At present the orchestra has not been announced but will appear on the bulletin boards in the next few days.

The primary purpose of this game is to raise money to send the basketball team to Mexico City. The use of actively tickets for this game will be dispensed with and students will pay an admission of 35c per person.

200 ATTEND SHOWING OF 'MADAME BOVARY'

About two hundred persons were present at the showing of "Madame Bovary", a French motion picture. This film was made in France, and all the conversation was in French.

Valentine Party for Pope Students

Miss Mary Crawford entertained the Pope County crowd at a Valentine Party, Thursday, February 10, from 4 to 6. The group spent an enjoyable afternoon playing bridge, anagrams, and pinocle, after which refreshments were served.

SOUTHERN DOWNS SPARKS COLLEGE PRECEDING NIGHT

Parsons 17 Points Against Viator Puts Him in Conference Lead

The Southern Bridgemoons came back from their road trip to Shelbyville and Kanawake with the following results: defeated Sparks College Friday night, 47 to 43; lost to St. Viator College, 42 to 41, for first conference defeat in five starts and third loss of season; Max Parsons takes conference scoring lead with 75 points after netting 8 field goals and 1 free throw in the Viator tilt; and the S. I. N. U. cagers are still in first place.

The St. Viator game was very fast and clean play featured the tilt throughout as only seven personal fouls on each team were called. Southern took the lead but Viator rallied to go to the fore 19 to 18. Southern began to bit and brought the score up to 24 to 21 as the half ended.

The second-half fouling of Max Parsons took the lead but Viator rallied to go to the fore 19 to 18. Southern began to bit and brought the score up to 24 to 21 as the half ended.

Monahan was the offensive star for St. Viator with 15 markers, Parsons with 17 and Broadway with 13 led the Bridgemoons.

The night before the Maroons turned in one of their best exhibitions of the year in stopping the 13 game winning streak of the Sparks Business College five. Although the Maroons took an early 21 to lead the Sparks five came back and had scored 12 markers to the Maroons 7 before the half ended.

Banning, Bubb and Rand were individual stars for the Sparks team, scoring 32 of the team's points. Broadway and Parsons again led the Maroons with 15 and 10 points respectively.

When the Southern reserves were called upon to protect the lead which the first five had compiled before they were taken out to rest for the St. Viator game, Robertson, Gray, Rigdon, and Stinkley all turned in very good games and the first three men (all freshmen while Hinkley is a senior) showed that they will be A. no. 1 performers next season.

Table with columns: BOX SCORE, Southern, FG, FT, PF, TP. Lists scores for various players like Parsons, Robertson, Sanders, Rigdon, Broadway, Hinkley, Edwards, Gray, Wolfenbarger, Totals, Sparks, Randall, Archer, Bubb, Henderson, and Totals Officials.

History Prof. Lecture On 'International Relations'

Three members of the History department of S. L. N. U. lectured this week to various organizations on 'International Relations' problems.

SPHINX

(Continued from page Two) school gala. Fraternities—A Hall or any organization that admits both boys and girls.

Green Wave Rolls Over Maroons

Table with columns for FG, FT, FR, TP and rows for various players like Parsons, Robertson, Sanders, Rigdon, Wiley, Broadway, Hinkley, Edwards, Wolfenbarger, Totals, St. Victor, Claery, McCulligott, Sacco, Mopahan, Burke, Biberlich, Totals.

Chemeka Spring Term Officers Elected

Chemeka, the chemistry fraternity on the campus had a meeting last Wednesday, February 9, and elected officers for the Spring Term.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Initiates Twelve

Gamma Theta Upsilon held its regular initiation Tuesday, February 15, in the geography room.

Hobby Show to be Held at Murphysboro

Southern Illinois collectors and hobbyists will be interested to learn of plans to conduct a Hobby Show in Murphysboro at the Masonic Temple February 25, 26 and 27.

Maurice E. Kimmel Speaks at Camera Club

The Camera Club met last Monday evening at 7:45 in the old Science Building. There was a good attendance of students, teachers, town people, and visitors out of town.

Editors Hold Profitable Meeting

Approximately 100 newspaper editors met on the campus Friday for an afternoon and evening meeting.

Editorial Association, Presided

This evening following a dinner at Anthony Hall the group turned its attention to business and advertising problems.

Egyptian-Choral Club At West Frankfort

The Egyptian Choral Club, assisted by George J. Mechalson, Bartons, of St. Louis, will sing at the High School Auditorium at West Frankfort, Illinois, on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at 3 P. M.

Bowden to Talk

Dr. R. D. Bowden will be the speaker at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting, next Tuesday night. He will speak on the interesting subject, 'Modern Morals'.

FOTOS CLUB MEETS

The student's photography club met last Thursday during Chapel Hour and selected the name of their new club.

CHI DELTA CHI PLEDGES SIX

The Chi Delta Chi, Fraternity recently pledged six students of S. L. N. U. to become members after they have served the required eighteen weeks of pledge duty.

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