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Egyptian Staff

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Survey Nets 60 Rooms, Apartments

Brotherhood Week Opens Sunday; Banquet to Highlight Event

In keeping with National Brotherhood Week, which is designed to promote fellowship and understanding between peoples, regardless of color or creed, several campus organizations are sponsoring a week of activity beginning Sunday, February 17 and ending Thursday, February 21. All students and faculty are invited to attend these activities.

Highlighting the week's events is the annual Brotherhood Banquet which will be held in the University Cafeteria on Thursday, February 21, at 6 p. m. Rev. A. L. Davis of the First Baptist church will speak on some phase of the race question, and Edward Parks will serve as toastmaster. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased next week in the crosshalls of Od Main for cents.

The idea of an interracial banquet was initiated by the Dunbar Literary Society in the spring of 1942, and since then has become an annual event on the Southern campus.

Previous speakers at the banquet have included Mr. Harry Jones of Murphysboro, associate of the State Employment Board, Carl Mitchell of Chicago, and Rev. John E. McCaw, former director of the Student Christian Foundation.

Other events of the week include the following:

Sunday—Brotherhood Tea sponsored by Kai Shek Hall, 905 S. Illinois, 3 to 6 p. m.

Monday—Discussion of "Contributions of Negro Poetry to American Culture" by Dr. Charles Tenney, at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Tuesday—Discussion of "Contributions of Negro Art and Music to American Culture" by Amanda Murdoch and Mr. David McIntosh, at p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Wednesday—Panel Discussion of "Future of Race Problem" by Dr. Louis Petroff, and two veterans, both graduates of Southern, Wilbur Rice and Warren St. James. Catherine Sullivan will serve as student chairman of this discussion, which will be held in room 101 Old Main at 8 p. m.

Sponsors of local Brotherhood Week include the Dunbar School, Pan-Hellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Christian Foundation, Writer's Club, and Independent Student Union.

Wright Speaks To G. I. A. Fraternity Tuesday

Gamma Iota Alpha held its regular meeting in the Student Lounge on Tuesday, February 12. John Wright, fraternity sponsor, was the speaker, and his subject concerned the fraternity's functions and ideals. He mentioned the new veterans' lounge and its need for furniture and fixtures.

Now in the growing stage, the G.I.A. will continue to expand as the veterans return. Several new members were present at the meeting Tuesday and more are expected at the next meeting which will be held in the Student Lounge on Thursday, February 21. All campus veterans are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Free Movie To Be Shown Next Week

Colleges and high school students will be admitted free to a showing of *Wuthering Heights* at the Rodgers Theater Thursday, February 21, at 3:10 p. m. presented under the auspices of the English department.

Starring Marie Oberon and Laurence Oliver, the movie is based on Emily Brontë's novel by the same name.

Students should present their activity tickets upon entering the theatre.

Housing Director Discusses Canvass with Students



Bill Holder and Ted Van Winkle keep their eyes on a map of Carbondale as Mrs. Mabel Pulliam points out blocks surveyed yesterday.

GRADUATE WORK BEING OFFERED TO 45 STUDENTS

Instruction of graduate students at Southern Illinois Normal University has increased 50 per cent over the fall term, according to Registrar Marjorie Kahl.

Southern is currently giving graduate work to 45 students, 32 of them enrolled in the regular graduate program, while 14 are taking post-graduate courses.

Forty-five students were registered in graduate work fall term.

Maintaining its function in teacher training, Southern has a majority of its students—808 out of the total of 1,117—taking work in the College of Education. Over a third of the students, however, are enrolled in the other two colleges—229 in the College of Liberal Arts, and 79 in the new College of Vocations and Professions.

Ratio of women to men students in the University now stands at three to two, as compared to the two-to-one ratio of fall term. The number of men registering at Southern increased by 160 in the winter term, a gain of almost 50 per cent. There are now 493 men students enrolled. Southern's co-edus number 684.

Freshman at Southern still retain the lead in class enrollment, totaling 581. Sophomores follow with 274, while the Juniors are 126 strong, and the senior class has 130 members. Unclassified students in the University number 20.

Home-Ec. Supervisors To Meet Here Sat. Wright Contributes

Off-campus home-ec supervising teachers who direct the student teaching of home economics majors will meet on the campus with Miss Gladys Babcock, assistant professor of home economics, tomorrow for an all day conference.

Problems involved in rating student teachers in home economics will be discussed, and attempts to improve methods used at present will be made.

Student teachers majoring in home economics do twelve weeks of teaching at University High School under the direction of Miss Helen Starck, instructor home economics, before going to an off-campus center for six weeks. These centers are located at Dupou with Miss Irene Liebig, supervisor; Metropolis, Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams; and Johnston City, Mrs. Mae Rushing Smythe.

Chapel Speaker Discusses Security In the Pacific

"International security in the Pacific, and in all parts of the world depends upon the good will and friendliness of all countries," insisted Mr. Archibald Gilchrist, guest speaker in the chapel program yesterday.

Main points of his speech were (1) placement of smaller Pacific peoples in International Security, (2) defense of Australia in International Security, (3) freedom of trade in the Pacific, (4) movement of peoples in the Pacific and (5) control of Asiatic peoples in the Pacific. After stating these five points, he discussed each one from the viewpoint of the Australian.

Currently on Rotary Institute Tour, Mr. Gilchrist has recently been broadcasting over American stations his experiences from his life and travels throughout Australia.

He was born in Melbourne and was educated in Sydney. After finishing his education, he traveled extensively in all parts of Australia and today is a well-known lecturer.

Lola Davis Resigns As Graduate Assistant

Mrs. Lola A. Davis has announced her resignation as graduate assistant in education here on the campus, to become effective on March 1. Mrs. Davis' resignation was necessitated by the fact that her husband, the Reverend Alfred C. Davis, who is now pastor of the First Baptist Church here, has accepted the pastorate of the West Allis Church, West Allis, Wisconsin. Rev. Davis has been with the local church for the past five years.

Mrs. Davis received her bachelor of science in education degree from the University in June, 1945. Since that time she has been working on a master's degree in education and administration. As graduate assistant she was assigned to the Deans of Men and Women. She administered the freshmen tests of the 1945 freshmen testing program, and has assisted in the Bureau of Child Guidance.

Mrs. Davis was graduated from Southern with highest honors and has been a member of both Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Omega Pi while on the campus.

Concerning the completion of her graduate work, Mrs. Davis stated that she has no definite plans.

POWER, ENGLISH TO RESUME TEACHING DUTIES HERE

Miss Esther N. Power, associate professor of English, who has been on government service since 1943, and L. Robert Enright, assistant professor of industrial education, who has been in the armed forces since 1943, will return to their teaching duties soon. President Chester F. Lay announced today.

L. Enright will return to the campus February 21; Miss Power at the opening of the spring term, March 11.

The return of these two former staff members brings to 25 the additional to the teaching and research staff at Southern during the last 11 months. Thirteen of them are former members who have returned after having been in military or government service during the war.

Miss Power came to Southern in 1929 after serving as principal of a school at Little River, S. C., as head of the English department at Montreal Normal in North Carolina, and as associate professor and later head of the English department at Hanover College.

She spent several years at Oxford University, taking both the bachelor of arts and the master of arts degrees there after having previously obtained a bachelor's degree at Colby College and a master of arts from Columbia University.

Ms. Enright received the Bachelor of science degree from Millikin College, Decatur, Ill., the master's degree from the University of Illinois, and took advanced work at St. Louis University and Washington University.

Ter Keurst Listed In Who's Who Monthly Supplement

Dean of Men A. J. Ter Keurst has been included in the December, 1945, monthly supplement of *Who's Who*.

Dr. Ter Keurst came to the Southern campus last spring from Western Illinois State Teacher's College to serve as dean of men. Previously he was head of the education department, College of Emporia, Kansas; registrar, Chicago Christian College; teacher in Evanston Township High School, and principal of the grade schools in Holland, Michigan.

Fifty Students Join in Hunt for Houses

Sixty vacant rooms and apartments and one trailer parking lot were secured yesterday as a result of the housing canvass, conducted by approximately fifty students. Including veterans, representatives from organized houses, and other volunteers.

"More responses are expected to come in within the next few days," stated Mrs. Pulliam, housing director.

MADRIGAL SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of Floyd Wakefield will be presented in a concert at the Illinois Music Educators Association Clinic tomorrow evening at West Frankfort.

The group will sing five numbers which include "Sing We and Chant" by Morley, "Eyes of My Beloved" by di Lasso, "Now Let Her Change and Spare Not" by Pilkington, "Meditation" by Bachus (violin obligato by Ernestine Cox), "Just As the Tide Was Flowing" by Williams, and "I Love My Love" by Holst.

Also featured at the clinic are a combined mixed chorus of high school students, the Clinic Symphony Orchestra, and soloist John Sauter of St. Louis.

During the day Mr. Wakefield will appear in two round-table discussions on "Head Tone and Tone Production," and "Choral Difficulties in Southern Illinois."

Wright Contributes Article To Historical Society Journal

Appearing in the January issue of the Journal of the Southern Illinois Historical Society is an article by John Wright, associate professor of history, entitled, "The Scotch-Irish Come to Egypt."

In the article Mr. Wright traces the Scotch-Irish from their original homes in Ireland to Western Pennsylvania and the back country of Virginia and finally to Southern Illinois by way of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The writer points out that the Scotch-Irish were engaged in two major conflicts with political and religious intolerance; first with the English in Ireland and secondly with the planter aristocracy in Virginia. Out of these struggles for freedom, it is shown that these people developed a cultural and social philosophy that is, in some respects, unique in the history of western civilization.

He also emphasizes that the Scotch-Irish were followed by Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry, leaders of the liberal party that defeated the conservative planter control in Virginia.

Southern Illinois Historical Society Granted Charter

Professor E. G. Lentz, corresponding secretary for the Southern Illinois State Teachers Association, has announced that the Society has been granted an incorporating charter by Illinois as a non-profit organization interested in promoting a wide-spread interest in the history of Southern Illinois, and encouraging and stimulating historical research within the region.

Lentz Gives Lincoln Address To Rotarians

E. G. Lentz, director of the Clint Clay Tilton Library, gave a Lincoln Day Address entitled "Lincoln Speaks" to the Rotary Club in Cairo, Monday, February 11.

Main Work On Obelisk Underway; More Help Needed

The main work on the Obelisk, such as page makeup, copy writing, mounting, and proof reading, is now underway, and Editor Jack Hedges urges all persons interested in assisting with the work to attend the next staff meeting to be held in the Student Lounge, February 18, at four o'clock in the Obelisk office.

Obelisk Staff Has Tea For Veterans and Wives Held Today

A tea for veterans and wives will be held in the new veterans' lounge, first floor Old Science, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

OBELISK Staff has

All faculty members are invited to attend this house-warming.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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FRANKLIN REVIEWS THE NEWS

MOSCOW—Joseph Stalin said in a speech February 5, "War and catastrophes might be avoided if they were possible to make periodic redistribution of bags of supplies and markets among countries in accordance with their economic importance." Stalin's five year plan will attempt to develop Russia industrially up to par with the United States. Stalin also stressed the need to enlarge the war armament and to enlarge the scientific research institutes.

The Russian Government has decided there must be at least one permanent movie theatre in each village in Russia. The provinces have been instructed to collect material for labor for building the theatres.

GERMANY—Contrary to reports, a survey of the food situation in the American zone in Germany indicated that no one was starving, and in some cases food rations were better than last winter under the Nazis.

CHUNGKING—Gen. Chu Teh, Chinese Communist Commander in Chief said in a mass meeting celebrating the conclusion of China's unity that China can become a great nation equal to any of the great powers if she can have peace for 30 years.

Shanghai, China—The executive YUAN (cabinet) has decided to eliminate the coolie drawn vehicles by May, 1949 to make way for motorized taxis.

BUENOS AIRES—South America is in need of refrigerators, farm machinery, heavy equipment, automobiles, radios and electric gadgets, drugs, chemicals, typewriters and many other items. The English are already well established in many South America markets while we have only begun to talk about contracts. Wow!

KNOW WHERE THIS COUNTRY'S United States may establish diplomatic relations with YEMEN, the tiny kingdom in the Southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula with the possibility that they MIGHT lead to the development of its unexplored mineral wealth.

WASHINGTON—High Commissioner Paul McNutt urged immediate passage of free trade and rehabilitation bills for the Philippine Islands before they become so bankrupt they will be unable to operate as an Independent Nation.

THE RUSSIAN LOAN—A report from the Colmer Committee of the House, some members which toured Europe last year, declared the Soviet Union has a trade monopoly in Eastern Europe. The

STUDENTS FAIL TO ATTEND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AFTER CONSTANT GRIPING

The Fresh-Soph Hop Wednesday night was an admirable attempt to bring back to Southern one of its pre-war social traditions. With young college students extracurricular activities and social evenings are one of the things which are likely to be the only interest in school. From a practical viewpoint participation in social events can develop capabilities in students that are stifled by too much emphasis on studies. Students at Southern recognize these facts and have expressed their desire for an increased variety of activities. School dances, parties, meetings, and discussions are heartily approved.

Yes, when an attempt such as the Fresh-Soph Hop is made to fill this deficiency, the sincerity of students becomes doubtful. Approximately 100 students attended this one school affair. In a co-educational college with an enrollment of 1200 this is a surprisingly poor account in spite of the rain which might have kept a few of the more reticent students at home. It indicates a state of apathy as rare as it is unbecoming in a college youth.

STUDIES ON ATOMIC BOMB SUMMARIZED BY ACADEMY OF SCIENCE PRESIDENT

One of the best summaries of studies on the atomic bomb was written by Alfred E. Emerson, President of the Illinois State Academy of Science, to members of the Academy. Although Emerson, a biologist at the University of Chicago, has not done any work on the bomb, he has studied its development and conferred with leading scientists on the subject.

"The invention of the atomic bomb is probably the most important single effect science has exerted upon society. There is almost unanimous agreement among scientists that: (1) atomic bomb is destructive to a degree that few people realize. A secret attack by a nation armed with atomic bombs could eliminate a large part of the industry and the population of the United States within a few minutes. (2) Atomic bombs could be transported by plane or rockets, or could possibly be planted by enemy agents. Storage over long periods of time is now practicable.

committee reports that Russian domination over Eastern Europe have formed a political and economic coalition of satellite nations of Finland, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Bulgaria, and by means of trade agreements have frozen out the United States and other Nations. The report suggested that in return for American credit, Russia be required to open those areas of Eastern Europe to world trade.

SPAIN has been forbidden representation in the international organization because of the Franco regime.

Letters to the Editor

WHICH DO WE WANT: BUILDINGS OR BRICK-BATS?

Despite the conscientious and careful efforts of Cathy Sullivan in Southern University, the quotation attributed to me last week by Bill Kummer was atrocious and, as a perhaps unintentional result, grossly misleading. The typewriter or proof-reader or somebody threw a "7", but instead of making his point he should have passed the dice. Ordinarily one little number would not be so important, but Bill's whole piece hinged on the quotation that "we might be breaking ground in the spring of 1947" for the new hall building. And if we have that hall, I am NOT setting a date in the last few weeks of the 1945-47 biennium, his squib might have held water and been a cause for genuine concern. Conceivably, however, such a postponement MIGHT occur even yet in view of the chaotic condition of the construction industry with respect to inflated contract estimates due to scarcity of materials and labor.

First, however, let's set the record straight. What I did "guesstimate" to the University faculty last November was that "we might be breaking ground this next spring (i.e., 1946) and, if so, we'll hope to be in the new buildings by the fall of 1947. We still hope against hope that this is merely a wishful thinking. And if we have it, Southern and the State Division of Architecture and Engineering can locally cope with nation-wide trammels, it won't be!"

Now, some more for the record: what's being done, what progress is being made. One important piece of legislation was passed by the legislature in the closing days of its session late in June 1945. President Lay and I, and others, conferred all day with the site and building architects in Chicago on July 29 and again on October 25. Several similar conferences were held here in Carbondale between and after these dates. During that time only moderate changes have been made in the main training school building. But plans have been drawn and searches for the industrial arts shops and the first half of Department of Education building as units of the training school construction. The last-mentioned may be used in part, and only temporarily, for sorely needed space for administrative and University-wide service offices. Further plans for the new heating plant and service shops had virtually been completed by the end of January and the first of many air tunnels actually constructed underground on our campus.

Mr. Chance Hill, landscape architect for the state's Division of Architecture and Engineering, made a semi-final visit to Carbondale last Friday, February 8, preparatory to going ahead with the quarter-million dollar site preparation probably this spring. Semi-final blueprints for the training school shops and Department of Education are expected here from Chicago within the next few days.

Are the above evidences of efforts and progress, or aren't they? Is something being done, or isn't it?

Now here are some more facts. For the 1945 legislative estimates the state's experts in architecture and engineering increased 1942 contract prices by 40 pct. This was based on statistical predictions of probable increases in building materials which had happened when bids were called late in 1945 for state building at Elgin and elsewhere. The same contractor whose 1942 contracts had been sealed up 40 pct. by the expert state estimators made his actual 1945 bid almost 65 pct. more than his 1942 price!

What does this mean to Southern's \$4,600,000 post-war appropriation? It means the most careful, cautious, meticulous, shrewdest, and possibly slower, planning to stretch 140 pct. of 1942 prices to 65 pct. or more in 1946-47. It means that land acquisition or the expanded campus may be proportionately inflated. It means constant and laborious and discouraging revision of facts and figures, of plans and specifications. It means working under the most onerous conditions possible for those of us whose responsibility it is to get "the mostest for the leastest" for Southern and Egypt. Above all it means the understanding and patience, and indulgence and sympathy, of the burgeoning student body and faculty which come from within which it comes. Will we get it, or will we continue to get no doubt well-intentioned, but too often irresponsible criticisms?

Even though I have not been individually attacked, since I am unbending myself herewith anyway, let me set my personal record straight, too. Since I was in junior high school myself, for a quarter century without interruption I have been actively either a member of or advisor to many different forms of student participation in running schools and colleges, whether through student councils, clubs and related organizations, or committee memberships. I believe wholeheartedly in them. I think Southern's administration and most of my colleagues on the faculty agree with me in bespeaking the need for moral rather than less student participation here. But such participation carries with it sober responsibilities to avoid sensationalism of the "yellow journalism" sort and to avoid hurrying too lightly and too quickly charges of "conspiracy" and "faculty domination or dictation" when deserved admonishment and guidance are intended. Paraphrasing Archie of Duffy's Tavern, "Leave us all git gone somewhere together." Let's leave off, too, the habitual "ginnings" and settle down to the long hard, but together of making Southern the well-rounded (if crowded) sort of institution that Egypt wants to be.

Eugene R. Fair Dean College of Education

(Note: Checking on myself after the above article was written, I find that the faculty minutes for November 1, 1945, line 19, page 2, do read "spring of 1947." Since the minutes are in error, I shall move at the next faculty meeting for their correction to read "spring of 1946." Actually, I use that very comment that you, saying "merely" "next spring" the fact remains, however, that Cathy Sullivan asked for and was given the correct date of 1946 on Wednesday, February 6. Therefore, Bill Kummer's "facts" were known to be in error when published. I welcome, however, the opportunity to set several matters straight in the above article.)—E.R.F.

STUDENT APPRECIATES FILM

I would like to say "Orchids" to those responsible for the showing of the film last Friday, entitled "Assignment Tomorrow," which concerned the role the teacher must play in the future. "Assignment Tomorrow" is a film for all education majors and those people who might at some time be concerned with a school system. If expressed in graphic form better than printed word ever could what the teacher is required to do. It was inspirational and enlightening. I say may we have more of such films so that a true picture of education will be grasped. R. McFeron.

BALANCING OF NATIONAL BUDGET WOULD BE UNWISE STEP NOW

By Joe McGovern

A common misconception of governmental policy is the opinion that the budget should be balanced annually. This opinion is felt to be validated by the analogy to private enterprises who must often be able to liquidate their debts immediately and increase savings for security. This analogy, however, is not applicable to the national government. First, our government does not operate exclusively—the profit-motive and accumulation of surplus are not the criteria for good government. Rather the government's role is for the distribution of funds for investment and consumption. The government establishes a dynamic equilibrium between investment and consumption. This often entails deficit financing which is generally ruled as unsound by private business. Business requires securities in increased savings, but the securities of the government are the people's faith in that institution and their willingness to be taxed.

During the war our public officials realized the public's resentment to taxation, and so bond sales were promoted to curb inflation and at the same time maintain public morale. The government's aim is to effect a national economy, and in its role of taxing and deficit financing it is difficult to measure accurately the government's policy in terms of nation-wide investment and consumption. To achieve the aim of government, its powers must be flexible. At every period a new economic complex is to be analyzed and treated according to its own defects and not by the formula of a balanced budget. This is necessarily so in an economy of progress as ours where the government is an active agent.

The United States is a strategic country and has considerable responsibility in the world of finance. A depression of this nation in 1939 had world repercussions. The foreign countries need our help, and the welfare of the human race may hinge on our decisions. With the challenge that our government has assumed in behalf of peace, it is necessary that our national debt assume astronomical proportions. A balancing of the budget now would be catastrophic. At a later period in our history a balanced budget may be the solution to our problem.

SINU on the Air

Delta Sigs Featured On 'Education Time'

The "Education Time" broadcast over station WBEQ and WJFF today at two o'clock will feature a program by the Delta Sigs. Epiphany sorority in observance of St. Valentine's Day.

Included in the program will be the story of the origin of St. Valentine's Day; a play by Mary Beth Hus and Kaitie Miller; both of the Delta Sigs; and poems by Joan Benbank, West Frankfort, and Barbara Schwartz, Carbondale. Joan Woodome of Ashley will contribute the song "Always" to the program.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

TIME FOR RECONSIDERATION AND ALTERATION OF HOUSE RULES

The student opinion poll was conducted this week to find out if students are satisfied with present house rules, and if not, what reasonable changes they can suggest. There were 284 students answering the poll. Of this number, 164, or 62.1 per cent believe that house rules are too strict. More than 100 per cent of those answering, state that they have been greatly inconvenienced by the house rules. The view of the fact that a previous poll has shown that 77.9 per cent of the students go home week-ends and could therefore not be greatly affected by house rules at that time. Two o'clock was suggested as a better closing hour for Saturday and Sunday evenings, by 89.6 per cent, or 68.9 per cent, answered "No" to the rule stating that men visitors can stay longer than one hour on study nights. Two significant reasons were given for this opposition. First, men and women students often wish to study together, and an hour is not sufficient time for this. Second, many students feel that since many for an evening of the in by 12:00 each other's company for a visitation of a respectable woman's house less reputable places are too frequent. In fact, 11.4 percent, have suggestions concerning additional rules that they feel should be inaugurated. Most of these were rules which would relax rules now in force. Also, many state that active insistence that householders obey rules, similar to the insistence that students obey rules, would be greatly appreciated. Generally, the suggestions and objections stated were most reasonable. Nobody suggested the guillotining for those who brought into being the present rules. Drastic changes of these rules were suggested by a surprisingly small minority. However, since the majority is in favor of minor changes, is it not fair that present rules be re-evaluated after more than five years of the present rules having been in force, it is bound to be time for some change.

FRANCIS SANDERS SPEAKS ON SINU HOUR

"Lincoln and Ann Rutledge" by William H. Herndon was the subject of Robert D. Faner who spoke on the "SINU Hour" broadcast over station WBEQ Wednesday, February 13, at two p. m.

"Lincoln and Ann Rutledge" is one of four lectures that were given by William H. Herndon, law partner and close friend of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Herndon attempted to present a picture of Lincoln as a man made of the common clay of which all men are made, although the clay had been unconsciously tempered by poignant human suffering. Allen Miller, a junior from Carbondale, provided music for the program which is directed by Mrs. Trovillion Smith and Ole Mae Rice made the announcements.



THE SOCIAL LAMP

By JEAN HOLMES (Pat Topp and Phyllis Shaw)

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON The Benefit Bridge held by the alumnae at the Delta-Sig chapter house February 9 was a great success.

PI KAPPA SIGMA Saturday, February 9, Pi Kappa Sigma held their traditional Valentine formal in the Little Theatre.

KAI SHEK As a part of the activity dedicated to the observance of Brotherhood Week, Kai Shek Hall is entertaining with their annual Brotherhood Tea Sunday afternoon.

HOUSE OF 312 Saturday, February 9, June Dial became the bride of Private James Lee. The ceremony was held in Mount Vernon.

SACAJAWEA Last week end Mary Divine of Harco was visiting her sister Edna Divine of Sacajawea.

NORMANDY Friday evening, February 8, the members of the house and guests enjoyed a polka dinner party.

SIGMA PI RHO The Alpha Iliquois chapter of Sigma Pi Rho met Wednesday, February 13, in the Foreign Language office.

SIGMA BETA MU Activities are reaching a high ceiling in the "House on the Hill."

For the Best In SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY 521 South Illinois

Religious Activities Review

WSCF Day of Prayer The World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer will be observed next Sunday, February 17, at 9:00 P. M.

B. S. U. Valentine Party The annual B. S. U. Valentine social was held on Thursday evening, February 7th.

Chapel Poll Indicates Student Interest In chapel on January 24, 110 SIN students filled in an interest locator to determine subjects that students are most interested in.

Christian Youth Fellowship Meet Five S. I. N. U. students, Catherine Gibbs, Jo Nell Barrett, Nina Fries, Gerald Drury, and Barbara Balls, were among the 185 who attended the Christian Youth Fellowship Meeting for Southern Illinois on February 8 and 9 at Centerville.

Youth Revival In progress this past week, February 11-15, has been a Youth Revival at the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA The regular weekly meeting of Kappa Delta Alpha was held at the chapter house on Monday, February 11.

NU EPSILON ALPHA The regular weekly meeting of Nu Epsilon Alpha was held at the chapter house on Monday, February 11.

For the Best In SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY 521 South Illinois

ORGANIZED HOUSES CAN'T BE BEAT!

You there—the girl in the blue sweater—do you live in an organized girls' house? You don't? Why, honey, you've missed half your college life.

In the first place, let's look at the dating proposition. I know that subject interests you, so don't try to act so indifferent.

You say you're the quiet type who likes to study Well, that's fine. I'm sure you will appreciate the tranquility that reigns over the organized house.

Then, there's always the fun of getting into bed after a long, hard day to find that you have been "short-shouted."

Are you beginning to appreciate what life in an organized house means? You say you've known this all along and have been trying to get into an organized house smart girl!

New C.W.V.A. Chapter Organized On Campus

A chapter of the Christian War Veterans of America, a national organization whose aims are the propagation of Christian and American ideals, has been organized here at Southern.

Officers of the chapter include: Chairman, Bert Smith; Adjutant, Eddie Clark; Finance Officer, Charles Beatty; Vice Commander, Allan Miller, and Commander, Victor Fixley.

Educators Attend Meeting Saturday

A large delegation of University educators were in Mt. Vernon last Saturday attending the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters Club meeting.

The Cosmopolite

Chicago has taken Anna Lucretia to its heart. For this is her 21st week at the Civic Theatre with no divorce in view.

The all negro cast from The American Negro Theatre is headed by Hilda Sims, a lovely thing, awarded the Serviceman's Award for "the most negro actress in the American Theatre."

Speaking from Washington, John Baker, radio director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss "The Business Side of Farming."

Robert Goldsand, noted pianist, will be the assisting artist on the February 17 Ford Sunday Evening Hour when Sir Thomas Beecham, British conductor, concludes his four-week "Beecham Festival" over ABC.

Two supplementary courses in foods—meal planning and service, and cookery—have been scheduled during the afternoon, to allow the housewife the morning at home.

Vet Student Wives May Enroll In Homemaking Courses

Wives of Southern's veteran students may enroll in special homemaking courses being offered by the Spring term by the Home Economics department.

Two supplementary courses in foods—meal planning and service, and cookery—have been scheduled during the afternoon, to allow the housewife the morning at home.

Briggs, Chairman of Museum Committee

Dr. Harold E. Briggs has been asked to serve as chairman of a University Museum Committee.

SEIBERT'S DRUG STORE

N. E. Corner Square Phone 268 HOME-MADE FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM Qts. 40¢ Pts. 20¢ Let us furnish the ice cream for your next party.

Protect Your Car, Your Savings, and Your Right to Drive

SEE GUY E. DENISON 407 James Street Phone 178X Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company

WELCOME TO SNACK AND DANCE AT Carter's Cafe At the Campus Gate

FAIR ATTENDS COUNTY SUPT. MEETING Eugene R. Fair, dean of the College of Education at Southern Illinois Normal University, attended a block meeting of the county superintendents of schools at Elizabethtown Monday, to discuss with them county surveys and school reorganization.

POPULAR CLASSICAL RECORDS Albums and Needles WILLIAMS FIRESTONE STORE 206-208 N. Ill. Ave.

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Renegades of the Rio Grande Cartoon & Serial Saturday, Feb. 23 Ed Cameron and Fuzzy Knight

THURS. AND FRI., FEB. 21-22 Double Feature Robert Walker and Donna Reed SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE Humphrey Bogart and The Dead End Kids CRIME SCHOOL Saturday, Feb. 23

Maroons Trounce Normal, 85-32, Then Defeat Cape, 58-46

Displaying a show of scoring power, the SINU Maroons defeated the cellar-sitting Old Normal Redbirds 85-32 Saturday night, and then traveled to the Southwest Missouri Teachers hardwood the following Tuesday where they handed the Cape Girardeau Indians a 58-46 setback.

Don Sheffer was the Southern quintet's big gun, ringing the bell for a total of 55 points in the two games. Against Old Normal, Sheffer's sensational 36 points was believed to have been a new Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference individual scoring mark. His 13 field goals and 10 free shots outscored the entire Normal squad.

Before leaving the court, after sustaining a leg injury, Sheffer added 19 points to his high scoring record to be high score man in the Cape game also.

Against Normal, the Maroons had trouble finding the hoop the first two minutes and then breaking the first blow with a free throw. Then Sheffer dropped in two field goals and the Southerners were on the march. At the end of the first ten minutes the Maroons led 16-5, and after never in danger thereafter.

After piling up a 37-13 half time lead, the Maroons kept pouring the points through the basket and had added 48 more to their opponents 19 when the game came to an end. This win placed Southern at the top of the Conference heap with a loop record of five wins and one defeat coming at the hands of the DeKalb Huskies, who are currently riding in the second position with four wins and a single loss.

During the halftime intermission, boxing fans were treated to a bit of the Golden Gloves atmosphere when Paul Smith, 144 pounds, from Carbondale, and Vincent Ashah, 146 pounds, from Granite City, donned the gloves and staged two two-minute rounds of boxing under the direction of Coach Bill Freeburg.

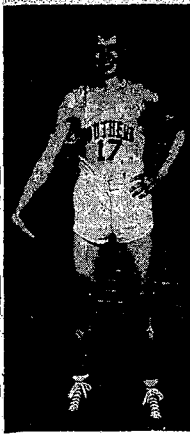
In the Cape game, the Maroons received a letdown in the first ten minutes. Cape jumped into the lead with two quick field goals before Stinson and Sheffer counted on free shots. It was not until midway in the first half that the Maroons showed signs of life. Cape held a 15-11 lead, but the Southerners hit 16 points, interrupted only by Cape baskets by Launius and Burns, to take a 27-19 halftime advantage. Southern's fourth-line efficiency kept them in the game against a strong Cape

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Sheffer	13	10	36	0
Milosovich	2	3	9	4
Stotlar	4	0	8	1
Birkner	3	0	6	0
Cabutti	1	0	2	0
Ragsdale	0	2	2	2
Collins	4	1	9	1
Foley	1	0	2	1
Crum	0	1	1	0
Glover	1	1	2	1
TOTALS	33	18	85	13

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Howard	1	0	2	0
Konitski	1	0	2	1
Galvin	2	2	6	5
Baker	1	2	4	4
Hulvey	0	2	3	4
Morgan	0	1	1	1
Hammann	5	2	12	2
Clark	0	0	0	1
Bess, H.	1	0	2	0
Bess, B.	0	0	0	2
Krafp	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	11	10	32	21

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Cabutti	0	1	1	2
Sheffer	7	5	19	4
Milosovich	3	4	14	3
Foley	1	0	2	2
Stotlar	2	4	8	4
Stinson	0	4	4	4
Collins	2	1	5	2
Ragsdale	0	1	1	0
Glover	0	0	0	2
Birkner	0	2	2	0
Haron	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	18	22	58	22

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Radmer	4	2	10	4
Campbell	2	2	6	5
McGeehan	3	4	10	3
Burns	2	1	5	4
HH	1	1	3	5
Launius	3	1	7	0
Brinkopf	1	0	2	3
Wilkening	1	1	3	0
Cromer	0	0	0	1
Underwood	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	17	12	46	29



Don Sheffer, a senior from Ziegler, who scored 36 points against the Red Birds of Old Normal last Saturday night.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, Elliott Godard, January 20, 1946. The following members were absent: Dooley, Fairbairn, and Schultz. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Dean Shuman appeared before the Council to inform them that she and Dr. Tenney are more than willing to receive any advice which the Council might have to offer them.

The Student Council discussed with Dean Shuman the house rules which some students believe to be new ones, but which in reality are those of long standing. Since many of the rules have never been enforced, it was suggested to Dean Shuman that they be revised.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to Mr. Wakeland commending him for the interesting program in Ges. Johnson which he obtained for us.

A petition drawn up by Imogene Clark and containing the signatures of approximately sixty-five students was read. This petition advocated changing spring vacations from April 13-21 to the week after winter term final examinations.

It was agreed that the Student Council would appear before Dr. Lay Thursday, January 31, in an attempt to (1) provide chapel programs which are of greater interest to the student, (2) provide more student participation in chapel programs, (3) determine what provisions are being made for the student in regard to attending the chapel which is to be held during the week of final examinations.

SIGMA BETS WIN TOURNEY; ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED

In what was described by spectators as "the best game of the tournament," the Sigma Beta Mu five won over a strong Carters Aces team 38-35 in the championship game last week.

At the close of the tournament, the following men were picked on the All-Star team: Larry Green and Harry Vaught who played for the Carters Aces; Jack Hayes, Chi-Delta Chi; Jim Trammel and Dick Sharp, Kappa Delta Alpha; Glen Hamilton and Joe Pulley, Independents; Ernest Proppes and Ray Cox, Manor; Jim Galt, Nu Epsilon Alpha; and Bruce Church, Bill Davies and Bill Gooch; Sigma Beta Mu.

Single Elimination Tourney Under Way

Last night marked the beginning of another intramural tourney. According to the tournament manager, Bill Freeburg, seven teams will participate in the present single-elimination type tournament. Each game will be divided into four eight minute quarters.

Team	W	L
Sigma Beta Mu	7	0
Carters Aces	6	1
Independents	4	3
Nu Epsilon	4	3
Faculty	2	5
Chi Delta Chi	1	6
Kappa Delta Alpha	1	6
Manor	1	6

NOTICE

There will be a Kappa Phi Kappa meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m. in room 107 Parkinson Laboratory.

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Leathernecks Here Tomorrow; Present Toughest Hurdle

As one of the hardest-fought Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference seasons in several years draws near to a dramatic finish, the local gymnasium appears to be the site for the deciding battles of the loop championship.

The result of tomorrow night's contest would be extremely hard to predict since Coach Martin's quintet edged the Macomb earlier in the season by the uncomforable margin of one point, 57-56.

Among the Western Teachers starters and spearheading the Leatherneck attack, big Al Miksis, 6 ft. 4 in. Chicago lad has been exceptionally valuable to Coach Barnwell's five because of his shooting and rebounding ability. Miksis scored 22 points against the Maroons in the first meeting of the two teams in which Macomb lacked but a point in turning the trick of beating Southern.

Probably the most improved player on the Macomb squad is little Dick Landis, Bardolph, a guard, who stands only 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 156 pounds. Landis is supposed to possess the ability to stop a fast break such as used by the Maroons.

Two other members of the Western first five are Mart Macomb Captain III. However, the Maroons will have the valuable advantage of playing on their own court, and may pick up another benefit if Macomb Captain Ronald Cook does not play. According to information received from Western, Cook has been under the care of a physician recently because of stomach trouble.

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Cont. Daily from 2:30 p. m. Sun. and Mon., Feb. 17-18 Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall

CONFIDENTIAL AGENT News and Cartoon Tues., Feb. 19 Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore

EARL CARROLL VANITIES Selected Short Subjects Wed., Thurs., Fri. Feb. 20-21-22 Shirley Temple and Jerome Courtland

KISS AND TELL Wed.—Sportscope Thurs., Fri.—News Saturday, Feb. 23 Double Feature Program Phil Harris and Leslie Brooks

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Placements Service Bulletin Available The 1945 edition of the Annual Report of the Teacher Placements Service was released this week. Compiled by Dr. T. W. Abbott, Director of Placements, and his office force, the bulletin contains a statistical report, graphs, and comparisons, of placements made in the last five years.