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Egyptian Staff

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Egyptian Takes First Place Rating in CSPA Contest In New York

Three Egyptian delegates and the staff advisor returned from the twenty-second annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held in New York on the campus of Columbia University, March 21-23, with a first place rating for Southern's weekly publication.

The April, 1946 School Press Review will contain the complete contest reports, the staff has been informed. Editor Catherine Sullivan, Business Manager Maxine Harris, and News Editor Florine Schlueter were selected by the Student Publications Council and the Egyptian staff to attend the C.S.P.A. conference, at which some 2,800 high school and college editors of the nation were present. They were accompanied by Miss Lorena Drummond, Egyptian sponsor.

The general meeting of the convention opened Thursday, March 21, with an address by Charles F. Troxel, Acting Director, C.S.P.A. Speeches were made by Erwin D. Canham, Editor, Christian Science Monitor, Foster Hall, Editorial Writer, the New York Times, and Kate Smith, Radio and Screen Star.

Keynote addresses were made by Captain William E. Haskell of the New York Times, Col. Hans C. Adgenon, author of Eddie Rickenbacker, and Sammy Kaye, Band Leader.

Clinics and sectional meetings were held Thursday and Friday, and were conducted by authorities in the school newspaper and magazine field.

The delegates took a tour of the campus and visited the Columbia University newspaper, the Spectator.

"AN" a business meeting held in the Hotel Astor on Saturday morning, editor of the Egyptian was elected as a member of the board for the teachers college section.

Miss Drummond was chosen as one of the two advisors to this group.

Closing the convention was a banquet held at the Hotel Astor at which all delegates were present. George V. Denny, Jr., President of Town Hall, and John B. Kennedy, Commentator, were guest speakers.

RUSSIAN PIANIST PRESENTS CHOPIN COMPOSITIONS

The final community concert of the year presented by Sascha Gorodnitski, famed Russian Pianist, Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Shryock Auditorium, featured five Chopin compositions. "Nocturne in B flat minor, op. 9," "Valse in E minor," "Mazurka in A minor," "Etude in G sharp minor and D flat major," and the Polonaise in A flat major."

Opening the concert program, Mr. Gorodnitski has selected to play Bach's "Furta in B flat major" following with Schumann's Sonata in G minor, opus 22."

Also included on the concert are two Rachmanoff pieces, "Etude in E flat major," and "Barcarolle in G minor."

Rounding out the program is Debussy's "Fireworks," and two compositions by Schumann, "Consolation in D flat," and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8."

Mr. Gorodnitski's appearance marked the fourth in the series of artists brought to the campus by the association this year.

Tau Deltas Continue Cafeteria Discussion
Tau Delta Rho, University discussion society, met Wednesday evening, March 27, in room 101 to discuss the Cafeteria.

During the business meeting Harry Pirle, was elected historian to replace Virginia Stelbeck who is not in school this term.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 10, at 4:00 o'clock in room 101, Old Main, and the same topic will be discussed more fully.

2500 TEACHERS ATTEND ILLINOIS EDUCATION MEET

Approximately 2500 teachers attended the annual spring meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association in Shryock Auditorium last Friday, March 28.

Principal speaker of the day was Commander William M. McGovern, professor of political science at Northwestern University, lately U. S. Naval Commander, status-mann, world traveler, former Buddhist priest, Oxford University student, explorer in archeological ruins, lecturer, and writer.

Commander McGovern was acquainted with leaders in this war which he characterized in his speech. "From General Eisenhower, I learned the value of teamwork; from Admiral Nimitz, I learned the meaning of post-war strategy, and from General Donovan, I learned the meaning of intelligence."

It is education of this type that will work best in our post-war civilization, he implied.

Mr. George Bracewell, president of the Southern Division of Illinois Education Association and Director of Rural Education, spoke during the morning session. He urged that the Illinois Education Association be organized on a national basis as well as on a local and state basis.

Due to his knowledge of Japanese people and language, he was fitted for war work. He played an important part in Washington in connection with the Potsdam Declaration, giving many suggestions with regard to the status of the Japanese emperor. Commander McGovern speaks 12 languages and has written a book on Japanese grammar as well as many other prominent books.

Other speakers were Aubrey Holmes, Secretary of the Teachers' Retirement System; Paul E. Jack, Director of I.E.A. insurance; and Rev. Joseph W. Laughlin of the First Presbyterian Church of Anna. President Chester F. Lay gave the welcoming address.

The Harmony Masters, one of Chicago's foremost male quartets and Miss Helen Keith, harpist of Anna and student of Northwestern University School of Music, provided the special music for the meeting.

Honored guest was Russell Man, Superintendent of Schools in Harrisburg, who is President-elect of the State Illinois Education Association.

Elbert Fulkerson of the University of High School faculty is treasurer of the Association.

TEACHING STAFF STILL INCREASING

Appointment of two new faculty members to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been officially announced.

Miss Leah Allison, who has previously taught in the Arthur schools, has been named instructor of English. She holds the bachelor of education degree from the Illinois State Normal University, and the master of arts degree from the University of Missouri, where she has also done additional work.

Maurice Clark has been appointed faculty assistant in the department of government and communications. A Southern graduate, Mr. Clark has, except for his thesis, completed the work for the master's degree from the University of Illinois. A veteran, he last taught in the Herrin high school.

These two appointments bring the total of additions to the faculty, including faculty assistants and graduate assistant; since school opened last fall, to an even 50.

NOTICE
The gold top to an Everhart fountain pen was lost in the gym on registration day. Finder please return this article to the EGYPTIAN Office and collect a reward. Milton Morgan.

Dance Group Director is Leader in Field

Dr. Anne Schley Duggan, Director and founder of the modern dance group which will appear in concert here Monday, April 8, is one of America's leaders in dance education.

Since her organization of the modern dance group some ten years ago as an extra-curricular activity, the group has come to be recognized and lauded as one of the outstanding college or university student groups of modern dance in the country.

Dr. Duggan took her A. B. degree in English and Literature at the Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, Texas, going on to graduate work in health, physical education, and recreation. She received her master's and doctor degrees from Columbia University, New York City.

Additional training of Dr. Duggan includes that in the University of California, and special study in all phases of dance in professional studies in New York, San Francisco, St. Louis, and other cities.

She has had extensive participation in folk dance with various ethnological groups in New York and summer study with Lloyd Shaker in Colorado.

Before assuming directorship of the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, Dr. Duggan served in a similar capacity at Baylor College and Lindenwood College; and served as instructor

Three Appointed To Normal School Board

Three new appointments have been made to fill the expired terms of members of the Normal School Board, Governor Dwight Green announced last Sunday.

Gen. Robert W. Davis, publisher of the Carbondale Free Press since 1926, fills the vacancy left by J. D. Hill of Carbondale. The appointment of G. Davis will extend until January, 1949.

The other two appointees are L. M. Walker of Gibson Hill, who replaces Jacob A. Alschler of Aurora and Ira M. Means of Mac Morris of Marshall.

Band and Orchestra Needs New Members

A call for students interested in playing in the band or orchestra is now being made, John Wharton, instructor in music announces.

There are still many players needed in both organizations to fill out the instrumentation, and with the increase in enrollment there should be new talent on the campus interested in playing, Mr. Wharton stated.

The band meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 a. m. and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Members who have a class at the 8 a. m. hour can still continue to play with the band by attending the Tuesday evening rehearsal.

A concert featuring both the band and orchestra will be given near the end of the spring term, and students should join one of these organizations immediately, Mr. Wharton said.

On Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a. m. and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. the orchestra holds its rehearsal.

Group To Attend Women's Conference At Northwestern

Kathryn Alley, Thelma McCarty Miss Helen Stinson, Dean of Women and Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, Housing Director, are to attend a Central Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students Conference, April 4-6 at Northwestern University.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: State Government, Recreational, Cultural and Health Programs, Sorority and Non-Sorority Relations, and Democracy on Campus.

Two Students Placed On Advisory Council

After a series of meetings beginning Wednesday, March 20, the administration and the student body have come to the mutual agreement that two students will be represented on the Advisory Council. Since mid-winter students have lacked representation on this body. The selections made by Student Council President, Lillian Goddard, are Florine Schlueter and Dick Avis.

At the combined meeting of students, faculty, and administration on Wednesday, March 20, at 4 o'clock, the students voted to refer the new constitution, which was signed by 950 students, to the Advisory Council instead of a student-faculty committee, which President Lay proposed setting-up.

On Thursday, March 21, at 8 a. m., the Advisory Council met with Lillian Goddard and Senior Class President Jack Hedges. At this time Miss Goddard withdrew the resignation of the Student Council, and the following recommendations were framed. 1. That the President accept the withdrawal of the resignation of the Student Council submitted to him. 2. That the President authorize the Student Council to name two students to serve on the University Advisory Council to the President, and to name students to serve on Student Life Committees as previously suggested by President Lay. 3. That the constitution submitted by the Student Council be studied by the Advisory Council and the Student Council jointly and a joint recommendation be made to the President and the students.

President Lay read and approved the above recommendations at the regular chapel program on Thursday morning.

At the present time the old constitution is still in effect with the first and second recommendations added. The Advisory Council and the Student Council will begin the study of the new constitution, and will submit their recommendations to the President and the students before any new student government charter is put into effect.

A joint meeting of the Student Council and the Advisory Council will be held Wednesday, at 4 p. m. in Main 107 to begin their introductory work.

Alexander Elected President Joint Alumni Council

The formation of a Joint Alumni Council in Chicago on March 14, marked the initial steps toward mobilization of some 20 to 40 thousand alumni of Illinois state teachers colleges to work for higher education.

Dr. Orville Alexander, professor of government and newly appointed Director of Alumni Services, was elected president of the new group.

Participating in the organization meeting from Southern were: President Chester F. Lay; W. B. (Slats) Valentine of Alto Pass, president of the Alto Alumni Association; Mrs. Barbara Burr Hubbs of Chicago; and Miss Lorena Drummond, director of the Southern Information Service.

Each of the five colleges and universities were represented by the president, the president of the alumni association, the faculty member in charge of alumni activities, and two other representatives of the alumni association.

Purposes of the new Joint Alumni Council are to: (1) provide an opportunity for the various teachers college administrators and representatives of the five alumni associations to consult concerning mutual problems; (2) provide an opportunity to bring needs of the colleges and needed expansions to the attention of the alumni; and (3) provide an agency for a cooperative statewide approach to the solution of mutual problems.

NOTICE

The Commerce Club will meet in M309 Tuesday, April 2, at 7:00 p. m. Following the business meeting at 8 o'clock, there will be a movie on "Talking Dictation and Transcribing." Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the movie.

Two Faculty Members Patients At Holden Hospital

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin is recovering slowly from an injury to his cheekbone which occurred while he was playing basketball last Sunday, and the operation was pronounced a success by Dr. John Lewis and Gene Bricker. Dr. Bricker was formerly a student of Southern and a classmate of Martin's.

Miss Winifred Burns, assistant principal of English, has been pronounced fit for transfer to Holden the past eight days with a strep throat.

Her condition is slowly improving, and she expects to resume her teaching duties next week.



DR. ANNE SCHLEY DUGGAN on the Columbia University staff for several years.

In constant demand for her addresses, Dr. Duggan has spoken before professional groups from New York to California, New Orleans to Chicago.

Dr. Duggan will give an address to the students here as her modern dance group presents its concert Monday morning at ten o'clock during a special student assembly. Tickets for the evening concert went on sale last week; students, however, will be admitted to their activity card.

SINU DELEGATES TO TOUR FOUR STATES

Four delegates from the College of Education will join county superintendents of the Southern Illinois block and members of their county survey boards in making a tour of adjoining states next week to study the school reorganization programs there.

Attention will be given to matters of attendance, and administrative areas, and considerable emphasis will be placed on the study of their school curriculum, according to officials of the College of Education.

Scheduled to go on the five-day tour, which will include visits to Kentucky, West Virginia, South Carolina, and Tennessee, are some 35 school officials and representatives from the Southern Illinois area.

Plans for the tour were made jointly by the College of Education Reorganization Committee, and the county superintendents. Administrators here expressed the hope that similar trips may be arranged for the county survey officials from the Southwestern and Southeastern Illinois blocks in the near future.

G.I. FRAT TO HOLD ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

Gamma Iota Alpha fraternity is sponsoring an all-school dance to be held in the Old Gym, first floor of the Old Seaton Building, Monday, April 2, 9 to 12. Niskel, a student at Southern, and his band, are playing for the dance from 8-12.

This will be Mickell's first appearance since his group disbanded during the war. Formerly known as the "Southernaires," this eleven piece band played for Elk and Eagle Dances, a Sykes-ton Army Air Base, White City, Harding Hotel in Cairo, Cotton Club in Silkeston, and numerous college dances.

Now known as "Cue Doe and His Dixie Seven," Mickell has reorganized and has five of his old members in the band. Miss Lou Schumacher from Murphysboro is the songstress.

Admission for the dance is forty cents per couple.

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The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its staff and editor welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students' ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express your ideas. We must know the source of any article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we retain the right to withhold any material that would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

Dear Editor:
 I am an Alumni of S. I. N. U. class of 1942, and am now teaching in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the Atomic city. I would like very much to have you print the following item in your next school paper.
 Sincerely yours,
 Florence Chism Patis

In response to the urgent need for immediate action if another war is to be prevented, Oak Ridge teachers have organized under the name of "Teachers for World Government." They follow the lead of groups such as the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists, The Oak Ridge Engineers and Scientists, and the Youth Council on the Atomic Crisis, all of whom are working for the same goal.
 A study has been made here by members of the Oak Ridge Engineers and Scientists of the opinions of prominent persons throughout the world on "What do you believe about World Government?" Anonymous responses received to date are: by Mark Van Doren, Bernard Casdin, Emory Reves, Clifford Mayes Jr., and Lin Yutang. The responses are thoughtful, and thinkers of the day are aware of the crisis we are now facing, and that we have no choice; either we will achieve a workable form of world government or be plunged into the horrors of an atomic war.
 While many of our scientists, engineers, writers and educators are aware of the impending crisis, recent events in Washington indicate that a majority of our political leaders are not, or are being influenced by powers that are unwilling to yield whatever is necessary for this country to cooperate in a World Federation, even if peace is at stake. This is a serious situation, in the face of the fact that the future course of the world may depend on the action taken in Washington on control of the Atomic energy within the coming days and weeks.
 It is obvious, therefore, that in the hands of the military, there will continue to implement our stockpile of atomic bombs, thereby spurring the rest of the world into mistrust and fear of us and nullifying our efforts toward world organization for peace. We will be allowing our foreign policies to be fashioned by a group of men who by profession and training see force as the solution to international problems. This is the embryo of World War III.

Dear Editor:
 It's been a long time since I've heard from old Southern, and I sure would like to hear soon. I know I could have written to the mailing department, but maybe you can help me.
 You probably don't know me, but if you look back to the '41 '43 Obafias, you may see me on one or two pages. Also my wife, formerly Marie Wright, may be on a few pages.
 We are living at Laguna Beach, California, and would like to have all the back issues and all the current copies of the Egyptian you have.
 Thank you very much and tell the K.D.A.'s hello for me. (Pi Kaps for my wife).
 An old alumnus,
 John D. Dornbach,
 USBICR

Dear Editor:
 To begin with let me say that I do not intend to criticize any one person or group on this campus. I am merely attempting to point out my own personal opinion in the following case.
 It is becoming increasingly two weeks ago our basketball team was acclaimed national intercollegiate basketball champions. This was the biggest event of its kind that ever happened to Southern. In fact, an invitation to the tournament in it was an honor.
 As I am a member of the Egyptian sports staff, I was especially elated. I took it for granted that the Egyptian would send someone to cover these games and I hoped

APPRECIATING FREEDOM AND FAIR PLAY

It was at the twenty-second annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held in New York last week that I learned the lack of restraint on the part of the administration and the faculty in handling this publication. It was quite a shock when I fully realized that in this modern age many college newspapers are being censored by advisors who are under the thumb of the administration. I was of the opinion that those days had gone forever, but it seems I was mistaken.
 After one meeting with a group of editors from other colleges, I came to the conclusion that not only is the Egyptian unsuppressed by the administration and the faculty, but that the students working on the paper are given a great amount of freedom in the realm of the staff.
 To cite an example as to just what other college publications are facing in the line of censorship, I can tell of a young editor from the State Teachers College of Shipshewer, Pennsylvania. An editorial concerning the lack of a date room in the women's dormitory appeared in this particular paper. The editor verified that it did not contain any personal criticism, but that it made a plea for a room in which gentlemen callers could gather while waiting for their dates. The editor was immediately called into the president's office and given the so-called "going-over" for printing this editorial. Needless to say, there is a certain lack of freedom there.
 Other schools had similar examples to offer, and I found myself becoming a trifle disgusted to learn that college editors were working under such circumstances.
 It was the consensus of opinion there that administrative and faculty censorship should be kept to a minimum. If a student or he might disagree with. However, it was also the opinion of this group that the administration and the faculty should be given due consideration, and that if any controversial matter should arise, these groups should be given fair opportunity to state their side of the question before destructive criticism is printed.
 It can't be denied that there is freedom of the press on this campus. Members of the Egyptian staff and the entire staff body are free to discuss the most important matters of all nature. It seems to me that now is the time for all students of Southern—not merely a few—learn to appreciate this wonderful freedom. Only in this manner can we keep the tradition alive and apply fairness and good ethics along with it.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE AND ITS VALUE

One of the things that will eternally confound the men who earn what must serve as a livelihood in the newspaper business, is the indifference with which the reading public regards the editorial page. Editors believe that no person is fully informed unless he makes this oft-ignored section an indispensable part of his daily reading sustenance. An editorial writer in a northern city, observing that passengers on a street car discuss their newspapers after reading the front page remarked to his companion, "Look at the fools, they're munching the shells and throwing the peanuts away."
 It is invariably true that the seemingly startling events dominating the front page are not so astounding, after all, once the editorial workers have scattered the mists of hysteria and clarified the apparently inexplicable. The distance from the reporters' position in or near the scene to the editorial position is not so great as the distance of a person commanding a view allowing him to evaluate these incidents as threads in a giant pattern in addition to ascertaining their individual importance, is measured not in miles—but in comprehension.
 Those who attempt to stay constantly enlightened via the headlines are getting a discordant mixture of first hand information and irra impressions. They are examining significant things—policies, intentions, acts that hover about the scene of a street car discussion of news items who are so close to the news that they can describe in perfectly, but they can't tell what it is. These distorted images lose their grotesqueness and assume proper shape and proportion readily when viewed through the anamorphoscope that is the editorial page.
 The news section of any journal is, of course, essential; in fact to any person whose hunger for knowledge is easily satiated, it is complete. If you are a fastidious-minded individual, you will not know or care only what the news consists of but also what it is worth, then you are probably one of the minority of readers who have discovered the value of editorials.

CHURCHILL AND THE UNITED STATES

Joe McGovern
 Mr. Churchill came to the United States with the avowed purpose of having a vacation. Of course political observers knew that Mr. Churchill did not go to Florida for his health alone. Everyone appreciates the colorful Mr. Churchill and his cigar, but the American public knows that Mr. Churchill represents the privileged aristocracy of Great Britain, and his sentiments are to be weighed with this in view.
 World War I was fought with the idea of making the world safe for democracy. Many observers conclude that on the contrary of making the world safe for democracy the First World War sowed the seeds for World War II. The Atlantic Charter provided the aims for that war, and now Mr. Churchill in his recent speech in New York City is not quite sure that the world has been saved. Maybe our scientists did not save the world. Maybe our resources did not save the world. Maybe our soldiers did not save the world. Mr. Churchill knows by his own dramatic experience that the first World War did not end all wars, and he feels that this recent monstrosity has not fulfilled its aims—something is yet to be done.
 British diplomats rely upon the good-will of this nation. In view of historical precedent our foreign policy can be relied upon to back the commitments of the British nation. The British are not to be deceived by the Americans to obey their master's voice—the British aristocracy. In view of the immense influence which the British nation has wielded over the United States, the Americans should ask, "What do you want us to save, Mr. Churchill?"
 I would be the one.
 However, in spite of all the efforts of the Editor and Sports Editor, I was informed that there were no funds available to send a representative to the banquet in this matter. As for the British, they are not to be deceived by the Americans to obey their master's voice—the British aristocracy. In view of the immense influence which the British nation has wielded over the United States, the Americans should ask, "What do you want us to save, Mr. Churchill?"
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By JEAN HOLMES (Pa' Type and Phyllis Shaw)

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA The K.D.A.'s welcomed back this week J. B. Harris, who made a full active member again...

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON At the regular meeting Monday, March 8, the sorority elected its new officers...

KAI SHEK HALL The girls of Kai Shek Hall entertained 15 members of Sigma Beta Mu with a banquet at the Hall Tuesday night...

CHI DELTA CHI Seven alumni were present at the Chi Delta luncheon Saturday. They are Clark Davis, Roy Heinzman, Hodges Green, George Casper, Tommy Easterly, Bill Etherton, and Bob Curn.

DELTA DELTA CHI The Delta Delta Chi fraternity, though handicapped by not having a house of its own, met at the home of Richard E. Whalen, Jr., on March 18, for a social smoker and get-together...

HOME EC CLUB The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the new term Tuesday, March 26, in Main 111.

SIGMA BETA At Monday night's meeting, in their present quarters—the basement of Anthony Hall, five men were initiated into the fraternity.

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On Saturday, March 16, in the First Baptist Church of Carbondale...

Another wedding of a former Southerner was that of Colleen Watson of Carbondale to Waldo Kullman on Sunday, March 24, at 4:30 p. m.

Colleen wore the traditional gown of white, a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony.

At the last meeting Glenn Brown was elected Chancellor, and Leddie Caburet was made guard.

At the last business meeting they decided unanimously that they would keep the same officers that served last term.

The girls of Kai Shek Hall entertained 15 members of Sigma Beta Mu with a banquet at the Hall Tuesday night.

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RELIGION IN THE NEWS

RAIPLE CHAPEL NAMED The Raiple Chapel, now being built, will be named in honor of the late C. M. Wason, Harrisburg, Illinois, who was one of the most generous donors to the Baptist Foundation.

A committee has been appointed and is now in the process of procuring a pipe organ for the chapel. The specifications of the organ have already been made.

H. priorities have been filled out for the girls' dormitory, and upon their being granted the dormitory will be started. It is hoped that this dormitory can be finished in the early part of the next school year.

W.S.F. SERVICE FUND The sum total donated to the World Student Service Fund was \$76.04. The amounts from the various organized houses are as follows: Anthony Hall, \$85; Kai Shek, \$39.30; Delta Sig, \$50; Johnsons, \$14; Normandy, \$9.49; Tri-Sig, \$53; Pi Kap, \$50.

At the last meeting Glenn Brown was elected Chancellor, and Leddie Caburet was made guard. Plans are being made for Probation Week for the winner term pledges.

SACALAJWEA Sacalajwea house entertained the Sigma Beta Mu's at a party on Monday night. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, popcorn, and coffee were served.

At the last business meeting they decided unanimously that they would keep the same officers that served last term.

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TWEEDS AND LIPPY SMOLDER AS SIGMA BETA HOUSE BURNS

Two weeks ago tonight while the Sigma Beta House was inspecting the stronghold of feminine culture on the campus, they received an unusual phone call.

When at last their record-breaking retreat by way of the frog pond and the Illinois Central tracks began, smoke was hovering over their house like a hen hovering over her baby chicks in a rain-storm.

Upon arriving at the house there was a mad rush to save that the Sarah had bought him, or those pajamas Ma sent last Christmas.

After the last disgusting reality was accepted as part of their experience at Southern, deep in thought, they strolled back to Anthony Hall.

Now I pay my final tribute to Lippy the Sigma Beta dog, who faithfully stood by her post when the odds were against her.

This is the same spirit the fellows of the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity have shown not only in sports but also on the campus.

Since a woman is an added attraction in any situation, Sascha was given an opportunity to speak of the inspiration in his life.

Sascha's next concert was scheduled to be at Flint, Michigan, and after two or three succeeding appearances, he went to New York where he lives with his wife, mother, and father.

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Historical Society Is Valuable Group In So. Illinois

An up-and-coming organization, historically speaking, is The Southern Illinois Historical Society. Founded in the spring of 1939 the Society has been greatly instrumental in stimulating an interest in the culture and folk-lore of Southern Illinois.

Contrary to popular belief, the Society is not a part of S.I.N.U., but because of the number of faculty members who display an avid interest in historical research, the campus merely provides a nucleus or central point for the group.

Recently the group was incorporated as a non-profit organization. The governing body consists of nine directors who are appointed by the Society.

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WHAT RETURNED VETS-ARE SAYING ABOUT SOUTHERN

Following are opinions quoted to your reporter by returned veterans on what they think of S.I.V.C. These are unprejudiced statements and express a fairly honest breadth of criticism, both pro and con.

First we hear from Bill "Scorchy" McBride who served with the Air Force and halls soon Carbondale, who says, "Southern is expanding and I'm very well pleased with the present set-up."

John "Muscles" Hastings, originally from Marissa, ex-infantryman in the European Theatre, makes this statement, "I wonder if a degree from Southern any longer has any value?" John left school in 1943 to serve his country.

Along the middle line of opinion we have James "Jack" Cotter, Grand Tower, who left school in 1942 to serve in the European Theatre with the Air Force, who says, "Considering present conditions of world affairs, the school has improved tremendously."

Having a little man for a point of view, Tais "Sparky" Arges, Murphysboro, who left school in 1943 to serve with the Infantry, European Theatre, says, "The veterans are getting a good deal, and the school has improved a lot. With the new expansion program, the school will meet all my expectations."

Last we have Gene Smith, Carbondale, who served with the engineers in the South Pacific who left school in 1939, who says, "The school has improved but it seems as though it's being used as a political football."

From these various statements one can gather that on the whole, Southern seems to be on the upgrade. I feel that the school has made splendid progress and that the veterans have been given a splendid opportunity for the furtherance of their education.

The school has cooperated in every way. Of course, you will find minor differences in any organization of this size and magnitude, but I'm sure these will be straightened out in the near future.

Regardless of the difference in thought, I'm sure that every one is trying to work toward a better and bigger Southern which undoubtedly is arising and shall continue to do so.

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Carbondale and Harrisburg Coach Lines Call 40

Large Track, Tennis, and Baseball Turnout Reported

Track, tennis and baseball were the chief topics of conversation emitting from the Men's Gymnasium this week as Southern made the change from winter to spring sports. There are numerous candidates for every berth in each sport, the athletic directors announced.

Because of the lack of expected funds, the athletic directors were forced to cancel their plans for varsity baseball this season and devote their time to intra-mural baseball. The funds for the varsity activities were to be used from the activity fees of the veterans, but due to a new law just passed, these activity fees are not to be appropriated from the state. As there is not enough time left for this, the plans for the varsity baseball campaign were cancelled.

Between 50 and 60 men were out for the track squad, Coach Leland (Doc) Lingle reported with the competition for each berth very keen. Although no permanent positions have been awarded, the following men have been outstanding during spring training thus far:

(Weights) Earl Robert of Car-

lue, John Algee of Carbondale, Quentin Stinson of Eldorado, Carl Schinnerer of Pinckneyville, (Middle and Low) Dick Avis of Johnson City, Louis Peckenino of Christopher, Glen Hamilton of Pinckneyville, Bill Gallatin of Rosalton, Bob Smith of Marietta, Bill Aronson of Metropolis, Leonard Burden of Johnston City, Dick Harmon of Granite City, (Hurdles—high and low) Bill Hayse of Benton, Jack Hayse of Benton, Charles Beatty of Benton, Gene Davidson of Harrisburg, Charles Mayoy of Ellsville, Dick Rogers of Chester, Roy Bogdale of DeSoto.

The schedule is still tentative although the first meet of the season with Western and is scheduled for April 6. A triangular meet has also been arranged featuring Southern, Washington University, and Arkansas State.

Coach Bill Freeburg, tennis mentor, has announced that there are 14 men out for tennis and that three of them are letterman returning from the armed forces. They are: Bruce Church of Marietta, Roy Leitch of North Athens, Joe Pulley of Marion.

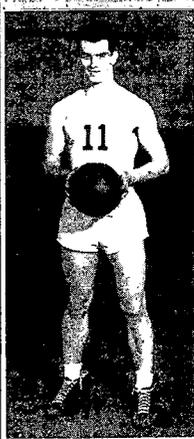
Cherch won the Arkansas A. A. U. open singles championship last year and has won the singles championship at Southern before the war. Pulley and Leitch were also stellar performers at Southern in prewar days.

Other candidates are Ted Cain of Eldorado, Ken Capps of Hevrin, Walter Eadie of West Frankfort, Kurt Gebhardt of Marion, Herb Hoffman of Carbondale, Nick Kostoff of Granite City, John Maguire of Carbondale, Harry Meng of Belleville, Q. D. Mickel of Carbondale, Al Shafter of Carbondale, Calvin Whitehead of Vienna.

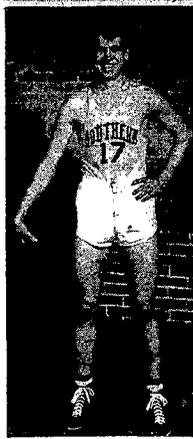
There is a tentative schedule for the tennis squad featuring contests with Cape Girardeau Teachers, Evansville College, and the four other Illinois teachers colleges; however, a definite match and rematch with Washington University has been scheduled.

LOCAL FANS TO HONOR MAROONS

A banquet honoring the Maroons, recently acclaimed National Intercollegiate Champions at Kansas City, Missouri, will be held in the University Cafeteria on April 1. The banquet is being sponsored by a group of twenty businessmen of Carbondale. Harry Caray, noted sports announcer from St. Louis, will be the guest speaker.



SAM MILOSEVICH



DON SHEFFER



QUENTIN STINSON



GENE STOTLAR

The four men pictured above were chosen on the all-star teams of the sports writers and officials following the

recent National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City.

Maroons Win Five Games In Six Days To Grab Top Honors At Kansas City

In gaining perhaps the greatest honor ever awarded a Southern Illinois Normal sports team the 1945-46 game Maroons climaxed an outstanding regular season by winning five ball games at the National Intercollegiate Tournament in Kansas City and being crowned National Champions at that tourney.

Although winning the National tourney might have been somewhat of a surprise to the nation's basketball fans local backers of the Maroons who have seen the Carbondale boys polish off some of the finest competition in Midwest basketball circles, knew that Coach "Abe" Martin had built a great powerhouse.

The Southerners waded through a tough regular season schedule by winning 14 ball games and losing only a mere 5, picking up the I. L. A. C. championship while doing so. At the close of the season Conference officials decided to allow the winner a playoff game representing the sixteenth District in the Kansas City tournament. The Eureka College Red Devils came to the new gym and were downed 53-36 and the Maroons were off to the races.

Warrensburg Eliminated First round opponent of the Southern squad was Warrensburg, Mo. Males, who were unable to match the consistent scoring of Gene Stotlar, Sam Milosevich, and Quentin Stinson, losing by a 49-39 margin after being on the short end of a 27-16 halftime score.

Second round progress in the 22 team tournament was made by Southern when they outlasted a stubborn Loras College of Dubuque (Ia.) team by a close 58-55 margin after holding only a 23-23 lead at the half. The Maroons protected a last minute basket by Gene Stotlar to win.

The Maroons had to shake loose with a mighty second half-scoring offensive in order to gain a victory over their quarter-final round opponents, the University of Nevada. The fast Nevada boys had

Maroons Win Tourney; School Gets Holiday

A special assembly was held on Monday, March 18, in Shryock Auditorium as a welcome to the new national champion Maroons. This program was broadcast and included a round of speeches, introduction of the members of the team by Coach Glenn Abe Martin, and a report on the tournament by the coach. Coach Martin expressed his thanks to the students and the school for their interest in the progress of the team and paid tribute to the performance of his men in the tournament.

Martin said that tournament played outstanding basketball throughout the five Maroon games. The mythical second team placed three SINU men on its roster. They were Don Sheffer, forward, Quentin Stinson, center, and Sam Milosevich, guard. Stotlar was awarded the most valuable player's trophy for his fine floorwork.

All members of the squad received diamond-studded miniature basketballs as trophies. Stotlar received the Chuck Taylor medal for his valuable player choice, and all four placed on All-American team selections got a 17-jeweled watch. A 30-inch team to play team for the championship will be sent later when it becomes available.

Thus the 1945-46 Southern team wrote final to what was undoubtedly the most successful season in the athletic history of Southern Illinois Normal University.

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officials declared it the best group of teams ever assembled at the Kansas City Tournament. He reported that the final game was filmed by Patte News and that attempts would be made to secure the film for an early showing in Carbondale.

After the program, President Chester F. Lay declared a holiday for the students and faculty.

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in **SHE WENT TO THE RACES**
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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Apr. 3-4-5
Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver
in **THE DOLLY SISTERS**
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Thurs.—Fri.—News
Saturday, Apr. 6
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Tues. and Wed., Apr. 2-3
Double Feature
Fredric March and Alexis Smith
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in **EADIE WAS A LADY**
Thurs. and Fri., Apr. 4-5
Double Feature
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in **BATHING BEAUTY**
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Saturday, Apr. 6
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