

Abdel-Khalik Joins Dept.

By PARRY BLISS

"UNC-C is not small in comparison with its age," says Mr. Rashad Abdel-Khalik, a new instructor

in the Business Administration and Economics Department. He also stated, with much enthusiasm and an eye for the future, that "potential for growth and improvement are very high."

A native of Egypt, Mr. Abdel-Khalik has worked for the National Bank of Egypt, and obtained his B. Com. degree in accounting at the University of Cairo. Moving to the United States, he obtained his M.B.A. and M. A. in economics from Indiana University.

He is presently working on his Ph.D.

On comparing the universities here with those in Egypt, Mr. Abdel - Khalik states that professors there have much larger classes and that there lecture classes are then broken down into smaller groups which instructors conduct.

He states that once one decides on his major field, all his courses are set up by the college and you have little diversion from the ma-

for. He goes on to say, "At the undergraduate level specialization is not as good as I thought. It tends to narrow the mind." And for those who hate to take an exam every week, Mr. Abdel-Khalik stated that most courses were on the yearly basis with just two mid-term exams and a final

The following are a few of the advancements Mr. Abdel-Khalik hopes to see for the Business Administration and Economics Department: business survey courses

for non-business majors, courses in computer programming with a managerial aspect and statistics taught in the business department. He stated that the most important advancement by the Business Administration and Economics Department would be the recognition of the department as a separate school. All these, he feels, are still in the future, but with the record of growth now being witnessed, he feels it will not be too distant.

Macy Talks About Trip

The French Club held its first meeting of the year with Dr. Pierre Macy as guest speaker on Wednesday, September 27. Dr. Macy recounted the highlights of his trip to France this past summer. He told of the many changes taking place now in France and those of the past few years. Fashions, for example, he says, have gone to great lengths to have NO length, with mini - skirts, popular on women of all ages. The bold prints, flowered and striped, have captured the fancy of everyone.

As is true to some extent here in America, there is a difficulty in distinguishing between the girls and boys as concerns hairstyles. Dr. Macy told of often getting offended looks from males he had mistaken for the gentler sex.

Construction has been booming recently and apartment houses, he says, are quite prevalent in Paris, where not long ago it was virtually impossible to find decent low-cost housing. He also said that the University of Paris has established branch complexes outside the heart of town. This University has grown to over 100,000 students. Les Halles, the "breadbasket" of Paris, is also being moved to new and much more spacious quarters outside the city.

Speaking in French almost all the time, Dr. Macy was quite easily understood by even those possessing a very sketchy knowledge of the language. However, Vera Clemmer, the president of the club, gave a translated and somewhat shortened version to be sure everyone understood.

University Receives Big Gift

EVANSTON, Ill. (I.P.) — The Avalon Foundation has made a gift of \$500,000 to Northwestern University to establish an endowed professorship in the humanities. The gift will provide for an appointment in the area of general and comparative literature.

Northwestern's program in general and comparative literature was established in 1958 by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to provide qualified students an opportunity to study literature with a perspective broader than that offered by the program of any single department.

It also introduces him to the interrelationships of various national literatures, and, by a study of one significant genre, fosters an understanding of the way in which ideas and inspirations have found expression simultaneously in several nations.

The interdisciplinary aspects of the Avalon professorship are characteristic of the academic goals charted in Northwestern's "First Plan for the Seventies," said Franklin M. Kreml, vice president for planning and development. The Plan aims for excellence rather than size.

Changes

(Continued from page 6)

of students out here who care enough to do anything for the school.

Harold Cohen: "Even with our grade A health rating (cafeteria) I'd damn every fly in the cafeteria still."

John Sproul: "I'd get the dorms erected as soon as possible."

John L. Blackman: "Less language requirements for science majors. Five semesters of language along with the other requirements are just too much. The department (language) is seemingly orientated along the lines that all students in the fifth semester courses are language majors."

Barbara Macon: "Some central area should be designated for socializing. For example, an area for students to dance would be one of the starting points."

Devera Pearson: "I think there's a need to develop a true campus life. The dorms are greatly needed because the present condition makes one feel as if he is still attending high school."

Fred Thompson: "A course in journalism should be offered because there are too many criticisms directed at our school paper. From general conversation, I find that there are a surprising number of students who think that they would like to take a series of journalism courses."

Joe Caldwell: "Institute a lecture series with people such as Eric Hoffer, Walter Kaufman, etc., instead of Barry Goldwater or George Wallace. Reason: More controversy therefore blowing more minds out."

Sue Folger: "Reorganize and instruct the faculty in the methods of transcript evaluation and publish or set policy or admissions, registration, graduation requirements, etc. Especially with trans-

fer students."

Sue Garrett: "More professor-student informal contact wherein the students and instructors get together for informal discussions about anything."

Eddie Grimes: "I would rearrange curriculum so requirements for graduation correspond to the curriculum other schools in the consolidated University have. Example for reason: At Carolina I was a business major and was able to substitute a humanity elective for a French course, upon transferring I was forced to take a 300 level French course which seems unfair."

Mark Edward Conrath: "Attempt getting more people to attend more student activities."

Ed Smith: "Changing school colors from green and white to psychedelic blob and offer surfing as a course in physical education."

Ronny Fever: "Erect the dorms and push the sale of Venus Fly Traps on campus."

Pat Campbell: "Dorms on campus."

John Crain: "I'd become the new Academic Dean of College."

John Hostetter: "Free campus manicure and beauty service for males and females. With these influences there might come an influe of masculine-femininity. This would broaden the scope of progressive thought. This, of course, being merely a beginning of a complete social-moral revolution for the campus."

Thomas Reddy: "I'd change the superficial atmosphere that exists among the students. For instance, the students know you, maybe not by name, but if you're seen any place other than on campus the majority of the students refuse to know you."

Announcements

The Political Science faculty announces a coffee hour welcoming students and friends of political science on Monday, October 16 at 3:00, in the Union Lounge.

A reminder goes to all Seniors that Thursday, November 30, 1967, is the last day to file degree applications for the May 26, 1968, Commencement. This is the date as specified in the 1967-68 University Catalog.

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