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JUNIOR PROM --- SPRING CARNIVAL APRIL 12

'State Of The Union' Selected For Spring Play By Little Theatre

Clinics of Southern Illinois

Lewis Hammack-John

an debate team won fifth in the seach meet held in Bloomington

this campus was set up in April, 1936, and special emphasis has

Cast has been chosen for the Little Theatre Spring production State of the Uaion to be given on May 15-16 at Shryock Auditorium, announced Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department and sponsor of the Little Theatre, today.

The Little Theatre, today, and the Little Theatre, today of the Little Theatre, today of the Little Theatre, today of the Little Theatre, today, the Little Theatre, today of the Litt

SLIGHT DECREASE IN SPRING TERM ENROLLMENT

students expected through erans and 1,000 are regular such dents. This compares with 1,468 veterans last term, 1,482 the ful term and 683 last spring. The total registration 2,434 is slight by less than the winter registra

re commuters, the dean of wom commuters 863 are

te this drop in the num Despite this drop in the num-ber of commuters there are still rooming vacancies in Carbondale for 30 girls and b0 boys, Mrs. Ma-bel Pulliam, director of the hous-ing service announced. Anyone

Kansas Assistantship Robert E. Tenney of East St Louis, a senior in chemistry, has tchin at the University of Kan

corpurment, mas amonoment.

The position will carry a stimey to retain his G. I. educational

Augustans and Bock Island, the first group reported last
month therefies. He will teach part time
and carry a three-fourths load of
graduate courses leading to the Reported Section and the Report Section of the Report Section of the Report Section Section 1.

Weterans are warned that they
and carry a three-fourths load of
graduate courses leading to the Resemany Wooland of Energy won
master's and doctor's degrees. The Report of Carbondale and
three debates and lost three.

TEACHERS URGED TO PUSH STATE SCHOOL-AID BILLS

Principal speakers for the event were Division President Russell Rendleman of Anna-Jonesboro, Mr. J. Lester Buford of Mt. Ver-non, and Mr., William Carruthers of Murphysboro. These speak stressed the reorganization

propriations for education.

Goest speaker for the meeting
was Dr. Carl S. Winters, pastor of
the First Rapistic Church of Oak
Park, III, who spoke on "The First
Art of Living," Dr. Wintern listed
four guideposts in the fine art of
living; (1) "We're in a world of
speed—it's not how fast we ge,
but the direction we're going to
counts;" (2) "We are a brilliant
counts;" (2) "We are a brilliant
eventuor—it's not how mach A clinic of this nature is held quarterly by the University and the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, but the University Child Guldance Clinic functions through-out the entire year, with the ex-

Mr. T. Leo Dodd, principal of the Eldorado Township High School, reported on a Saline Conn-ty legislative sagepaign in support

ranks sixth among the states in per capita wealth, and fourth in per capita income. But it ranks only 40th in the amount contrib-uted from the State treasurer to the support of the public schools.

ialized work, along the line of un-derstanding children and adolesc-cents. Special seminars are con-ducted for these purposes, and students in clinical psychology work with, and have, cases throughout a period of twelve weeks in connection with these si of the remaining nine have indicated they would probably deide to conduct such surveys if
the general assembly extends the
full of a survey if
of again. Mr. Buford stressed that
or property of the surveyproperty o associate professor of English; Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs and Miss Florence E. Denny, department of physiology and health; Dr. Doug-Topics to be discussed in these

Vets Must Report Monthly Earnings

Sullivan Resigns: Board To Select

ine Sullivan as editor of the Egyptian, that position is now vafor the job may do so now, a this week by the University Boar of Publications

March 27, the board appointed temporary editor to publish the permanent editor could be chose

hose who wish to apply for th osition must file a written appli cation with the board on or be must state all qualifications, ex college, and in addition, any poli-cies that the applicant would wish to follow as editor of the Egyptian. Each applicant must be

Hiss Sullivan presented her re ignation to the board during the last week of the recent winter term, expressing her desire to complete requirements for her de-

Miss Sullivan, a senior from problems have been the increase

an during the summer term fo

17 Speech Students Merit Pi Kappa Delta

Seventeen Southern speech stu dents are eligible for Pi Kappi Delta, national speech fraternity announced Dr. P. Merville Larso chairman of the speech department and faculty sponsor of the Illinoi Upsilon chapter of the Pi Kapp Delta, March 25.

They are Wallace Rich of Co

'County Fair' Added to Post-War Renewal Spring Term Editor of Formal Spring Dance; One of Six Junior Coeds Will Be Elected Princess



Noted Baritone Coming For Final Community Concert

ligor Gorin, famous radio, concert, and opera batrione, will appear here at the Shryock Auditorium next Thurday, April 10 and 18 o'clock in the forth and last of this year's zeries of concerts sponsored by the Community Concert Service.

Born in the Ukraine, Gorin, at Gorin was of fered a Columbia Concerts on the Ukraine, Gorin, at Columbia Concerts concerts on the Ukraine, Gorin, at Columbia Concerts con

Southern Knights Initiate 24 Members

Southern Knights, the men's or ern" initiated 24 new members Main last Monday night.

Men becoming full-fledged Knights of Southern were Don-ald Bits of Mound City, Paul Boals of Makanda, Roger Downey of Opdyke, Curtis Englebright of Carmi, Charles Fisher of Benton, Daniel Country of States

atholic churches. He later abanloned music for medicine; but,
in the leading bartione ribes of
pon discovering that he was a
partitione of high calibre, he turned
is attention to the Vienna Conervatory of Music, where he atudid for five years.

Gorin's professional apprenticehip to opera followed in the
ourse of three years with a
pacchoslovakian opera company
with which he sang fifteen leadthe Years."

and he has soored great successe
the in the second great successes
the in the second great successes
the in the lading barrior ribes of
the Barber of Seville, "framen."

Gorin records exclusively for
RCA Victor. His performances via
Victor Horder of Third Alone,
"Secchoslovakian opera company
and Vincent Younan's "Through
with which he sang fifteen lead-

Samuel Leo Coffel, a sophomore at Southern, was killed when an automobile which he was riding in

WE EXPLAIN, BUT

for distribution on Thursday of week, it was necessary the paper's appear

be held Saturday afternoon, April 12, from 2-5 p. m. in the Old Sci-ence building on the campus.

ence outlding on up campus.

The carrival is being sponsor
ed by the Student Council working
with the following members of
the steering committee: Jerry
wer
Webb, chairman of finance comcamittee: Madolyn Fisher, chairman
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ments will include spook houses, himpo standars, earle-walls, style shows, hula dancern, special events, and many other shows. Pop corn, hot dogs, and pink lem-ounde will add to the carnival air Southern's spring carnival sir-being sponsored by the Student Council for the entertainment of the students of SINU and is a reacceptify such property.

on-profit venture.
All Carbondale townspeople are

MUSEUM PUBLISHES MONTHLY BULLETIN

monthly bulletin, "Our Mu

ered Bridge drawn by Lorraine Waters of Percy, editor and art-

"Our Museum" is produced by the museum staff consisting of Lorraine Waters, Percy, editor and artist; Doris Mergah,—Fairfield, assistant artist; Barbara Bostic, Mt. Vernon, assistant ed-Bostic, Mt. Vernon, assistant ed-itor; Julius Swayne, Du Quoin, biologist; Russell Paithman, Car-bondale, student assistant; and John W. Allen, University cura-tor of history.

six Southern co-cds were nominated in the primary election held Tuesday, April 1 for the title of Prom Princess to reign at the Junior dance Saturday night, April

The following junior girls were chosen as Prom Prin-cess candidates:

Webb, chairman of finance com-mittee; Madolyn Fisher, chairman and factor, from Carbondale, is a member of Mu Tau Pi, a enterman of decoration committee and the committee of Girl's Rully, an Expy-lement of Girl's Rully, an Expy-lement of Girl's Rully, and Expy-lement of Girl's Rully, and Expy-lement of Girl's Rully, and Expression of Girl's Rully, and City, is a physical education of the committee of Girl's Rully, and the comm

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, ar her major is in physical education with a minor in geography.

Charlette Raubsck, from We

Frankfort, is an art major with a minor in physical education. She is vice- president of Pi Kappa resentative, a member of Girl's

the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority The final election of the Pro-

o 12:30 a m. The entire stu-ent body is urged to attend this at \$1.80 per couple, but the grad-uating seriors and their dates wil

Faculty Gets New

Botany Professor
Dr. Margaret Kaeiser, new
sistant professor of botany,
assumed her duties at Sout with the opening of the spring

Dr. Kaeiser is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, holding both the bachelor and master of science degrees from that institu-tion. She obtained the doctor of also done gradus York University.

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McCarry Gahan, Burkett, Smith.

It's Carnival Time

by Rod Kraatz

A tradition seems to have developed at Southern that we should have a big time Homecoming week egg, and spend the other week ends gogs honte, grimsing contentedly, with a bag of dirty laundry the one house we picked up some places is the other hand. This is fine for the local bus lines, and a undoubtedly highly advocated by good old Greyhound, but it is not so good for Southern and Carbondele.

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In an admirable attempt to do sometiting shout this indeplorable condition, a big day on Boothern's campus is being planned for April 12. The first post-war-Junior-Senior prom will be from 8 tial 12 in the evening, and the student council is sponsoring a Spring Carnical to be held in the Old Science building from 2 till 5 on the afternoon of the same day. The Spring Carnival is new to Southern, but with the cooperation of the student body it can become a gaia occasion and a real supplement to our social calendar. Organisations on campus are setting up concessions ranging from style shows to boxing events. There will be hulas, hilarity, and several other things that we have trouble spelling. There will be a paradic, and other local talent.

The Spring Carnival will be well advertised, but how good it really is depended on, the participation of the student body. Let's make this first one one of the best; in fact, LET'S MAKE THE SPRING CARNIVAL AN ANNULL, EFFAIR.

Unwanted Goldmines

"You students are a burden on the citizens of Carbondale." How many times have you areard that statement; how many times have you said it yearself? Perical feeling of the townspeople but, it is not even the typical feeling of the townspeople but, it is the attitude that some in Carbondale have toward the students at Southern. To have part of the responsibility for the education of 2,500 of America's potential leaders is a privilege, not a burden.

uses, not a burden.

The fact that it is a privilege was brought out in the 1870's by the stiff competition among the various towns in Southern Illinois which wanted to be the Jacation of the new normal school.

in Southern Illinois which wanies, the various towns in Southern Illinois which wanies, to be the Jacation of the new normal school.

If you feel that times have changed since the 1870's, sonsider the question from the monetary angle of today. Figures released at the University recently estimated that the student body will spend over \$1,500,000 with the Carbondale house-holders and business men this year. The properties of the would be nearly so prospereus if there were no university in Carbondale. And where would the businessmen get as many able and conscientious workers as are those students whom they have employed? Those students are working their way through college, and they do have a distinct sense of values.

Or let us take an actual example to show the house-bolders situation. Mrs. X has four rooms occupied by Seven roomers and her college-age son. From each of the five roomers who occupy the upstairs rooms, abo receives \$4.00 per week; and from the two students in the basement room, she receives \$3.00 each per week. This amounts to \$104 erent per month, mest of which is clear profit. All the extra expense that Mrs. X has seat month for keeping students are the level dollars that the sown laundry. Mrs. X goes into the rooms once each week, we Saturday morning, to give the rooms a thorough cleaning. How else can a family get nearly \$100 clear profit each month for so little trouble?

The students at Seuthern are anything but a burden on the city of Carbondale. Just how would it affect you if the school were to close?

D. P.'s In Southern Illinois

coal resources getting much smaller?
With their jobs gone, the miners will have to face the problem of either going on unemployed benefits, or train for another opporation.
With several targe new industries opening within the former Ordnance Plant area east of Carbondale, would not this be a natural outlet for jobs for these unemployed?

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Park Your Car Somewhere And Try Commuting

by Lleyd Schafale

by Lloyd Schafale

During a three-day period in actual counting of Southern's cars, important facts were uncovered. By 10 a. m. on Monday, March 10, 227 cars were-parked all around Southern's campus. At the samie-holf on Tuesday, 214 cars were counted, white 281 cars were counted on Wednesday, Southern's regularly-ai-aited parking areas include the customary parking areas include the customary parking areas sinclude the customary parking areas areas of the lagoon, along Harveod avenue, south of Parkinson Laboratory, along the state highway on the north and west sides of the campus, and along the street within the campus. This leaves 63 student or faculty cars with parking areas unallocated. These cars were found parked for two blocks north on South University avenue, as well as all around the cafeteria and southwest of the campus along the state highway.

Does Southern have a harking problem? What can

Does Southern have a parking problem? What can done to aid the situation?

When guests come to Southern on business visits, does the necessity of parking two blocks from the campus leave a favorable impression with them? Aside from school heurs: basketball games, football games, and concerts require additional parking areas. Wouldn't you say then, that Southern does have a parking problem?

Does Southern have enough land that could easily converted into parking areas without acquiring more d and with little expense?

According to one of the maintenance men at Southern's power plant, the land immediately south of the college greenhouse belongs to Southern. This area has been occupied for months by five qid and unused army busses. This would be a convenient location for parking cars on the campus, and the area is too small for an additional building. Could not busses, be removed and the trash cleared away? The land already belongs to the campus, and the college maintenance even could clear away the rash in a few hour's time without any additional expense.

The same statements can be made concerning the ground south of the cafeteria. This area alone could easily accommodate 100 cars. This property also believe to the University. to the University.

Would YOU like to drive up for classes, baskethall games, football games, or other activities with a comfortable feeling of easily finding a convenient place to park? Do you know how it could be accomplished?

The Southern Parade

By DAVE KENKEY

WANTED TO BUY: one good second-hand canoe use in new enterprize—ligison service between Cart and the Main building.

ers and the Main building.

Now that March was our enowy month and it seems to be blessed with a little sunshine? In May, perhaps?

One of the city busses got too near the gwitter last Tuesday efternoon, was seized by the current, and disappeared down a manholo—lost with all on board! Among those missing is Adolph Stackenlooper, geography major and meteorology expert, whose last words to his wife Tuesday morning were a cheery "It ain't gona rain no more!"

We, have you got your psychology assignation arain no more!"

"Hey, have you got your psychology assignation arain no more!"

"No, you gotte get it at the library and

SEEN AT THE CAMPUS GATE

It was a had day for picketing. The rain fell intermittenly, alanting down from the north on the edge of a cold, raw wind. The students hurrying toward the shelter of the New Cymnasium (now isn't that a pathetic name for one of our campus buildings which is old enough to vote?) to register for a new term and a fresh start, eyed the figures pacing back and forth in front of Carters, in the rain, with a little curiosity but without much interest in why they were there or what they boyed to accomplish. The pickets carried signs informing whoever cared to know that certain well known athletes weren't permitted to eat there (Carter's) and that since weren't permitted to eat there (Carter's) and that since the University of Illinois had abolished racial discrim-ination on its campus, why couldn't Southern? One card asked bluntly if Nazism had been defeated.

asked bluntly if Nazism had been defeated.

That last seemed a trifle meaningless since we all know that racial intolerance flourished here in the United States long before the Nazi party seized upon it. Why go to Germany for an illustration which can be found in Mississippi, or in Georgia, or even in that center of culture, Carbondale, Illinois? It wasn't very applicable to the situation at hand, either, since none of us had any reason to expect Ed or Randali Carter to step out in front of their neon sign and give the Nazi salute, or to go goosestepping across the dance floor with a cherry coke and two jee cream cones and ten cents in change. It seems to us that to attempt to combat discrimination with name calling has all the makings of a very vicious circle. The other posters seemed harmless enough and even quite interesting and thought provoking.

That the pickets were doing an admirable thing.

That the pickets were doing an admirable thing is undeniable, from one point of view. They were braving the rain, the chance of receiving a great deal of criticam and their own self-consciousness to strike a blow at something they considered evil, something which they believe must be destroyed. It took courage for them to do so—more courage than most of us who passed by that they will super passes.

do so—more courage than most or us wno passed uy tunk day will ever possess.

Most of us hate discrimination. There are dest little bos underneath the cynical shells which we wear to simmor ourselves against the thorns of life. There is a part of each of us which applicades and honors what those pickets did last week.

pickets did last week.

But it must be recognized that there is another part of each of us which regards it somewhat fearfully. To insist that the black man and the white are ready to live together on terms of complete equality is as obviously inaccurate as it would be for the average man to look at his hand and then declare he had air fingers upon it. That unreadiness, isn't the fault of either race, nor is it due to any anythical inferiority of eac and superiority of the other. It is a situation which is highly regretable and one which time will inevitably adjust.

We have been wondering if are losing their sense of humer, the American people, particular-for we noticed a end tack of ly the students here at Southern, April fool jokes being pulled

So the Story Goes...

CURTIS HISE and CLETIS HISE

GREEN ON SPOT—People throughout the coal ing region of Southern Illinois were shocked last k by the terrible disaster which befell Centralia mine

week by the terrible disaster which befell Centralia mine No. 5. The tragedy which took the lives of 111 miners gut the little community of Womack, Illinois, on the front pages of practically every newspaper in the nation.

The dead miners have been buried, but the case in a closed one. There are probably more investigations being held over this one mine explosion than over any previous tragedy, and there is probably less chance of the public getting the true tasts concerning the cause of the explosion.

of the public getting the true facts concerning the cause of the explosion.

From all available evidence it seems as if Governor Dwight II. Green may be entitled to the lond's share of the blame. It has been shown clearly that they fact the the stering committee on the spring cardinul member of the blame. It has been shown clearly that they for the stering committee the the blame. It has been shown clearly that they for the stering committee the the blame of a recreation committee by the the blame. It has been shown clearly that they for the stering committee to the principle of a recreation committee by the purchase of the stering committee the stering committee the stering committee to the principle of the stering committee the stering committee to the principle committee the stering committee to the principle committee the stering committee th

mocracy we have no room for peace time military con-scription. It is true we must keep a large standing army to back our international commitments. But this should be done by making the armed forces attractive enough that volunteers will fill the ranks. With an enlarged National Guard and Reserve Organization we do not need the draft.

Spring Carnival—The coming spring carnival should prove to be the largest post-war social event here at Southern. Every student and all organizations should get behind any move to improve the social life on our campus. This is the first move of this type and its success, or failure will be testimony of just how much school spirit is left on the Southern campus.

"Hey, have you got your psychology assignment?"
"No, you gotte get it at the library and it takes so long. Besides. I don't know what to put on those little paper things, so the girl always sends me back. I think I'll go without the lesson."

Checking out a book is easy when the procedure understood:

is understood:

1. Go to the card catalogue. It is located on the northeast side of the main room of Wheeler Library.

2. Look for the book either by author or subject. Fiction can be looked up under the title, as can non-fiction books with distinctive titles, such as Woe Unto You, Lawyers. If the eard bearing the name of the chosen book cannot be found, the library does not have that book. Try another.

3. There will be a number in the upper left-hand corner of the card. Copy it on a call slip. In most cases it will be two lines long; 070, \$26c, but no matter how long it is, copy ALL of it.

4. Fill out the rest of the slip: author, title, your name and address.

name and address.
5. If the instructor says the book is on reserve, it will be upstairs. Go There.
6. Take the call slip to the loan desk and give it to a student helper or librarian.
7. Books are loaned for two weeks, except those marked "Geog" and "Gov." Those must be back within a week. Pamphiets, periodicals, government documents and books marked "Ref" are for room use only.
Now, if a fellow student hasn't had the same idea previously, the book will be yours. The procedure from entrance to departure will take perhaps five minutes.

Suggest More Student Entertainment

By Hilman A. Schultz

We believe there is much undiscovered talent on the S.I.N.U. campus. For instance: the Expytian staff and Writer's Club sweely do not include all of the students with writing talent; the band and chorus do not include all musical-talented students.

A suggestion to bring out more musical talent is to have an annateur hour in the evenings on the campus. Talent was always welcomed at chapel hour but many students believe they are not talented enough to favorably impress a large crowd. We feel undiscovered talent is more likely to be discovered if an individual could perform before a small group of judges who would be chosen by the university's music instructors if the instructors, themselves, were unable to officiate. A small prize, offered to winning contestants may further en-

structors, themselves, were unable to afficiate. A small prize, offered to winning contestants may further entice potential talent to participate.

Some people with writing talent also have an inferiority complex, we believe, in that they would rather have their works judged anonymously. A box could be placed in Old Main where short stories, poems, essays, themes, and other writings could be deposited. These works could be judged by a board of students appointed by the English department, and the best works could be displayed on a bulletin board or printed in the Exptian. We believe a student, after seeing his submitted work dis-

Student Leaders Suggest More Week-end Activities

when a person is loafing around once extincted using the winter jelly joints in town, he can hear term, hand, but off yoloo I functionary excellent ideas to improve the social activities on the case and the social activities on the case suggests the we go all-out to put. The editors thought it would make the good idea to make a move that a work of the case of the wenty joints in town, he can hear term, and a box; all pelos in the social activities on the cam suggest the we so all-out to pus. The editors thought it would be a good idea to make a survey had get some of the proposed in augurations in print: so here goes discussed in the social and print: so here goes discussed in the social way to be a good idea to make a survey had pelos to be a good idea to make a survey had pelos to be a good idea to make a survey had pelos to be a good idea to make a survey had pelos to be a good in the proposed in the second of the proposed in the second of the store of the second of the proposed in the proposed

...Looking Elsewhere...

HIST LOOKED ACROSS the dask at Editor Jim virtually in stitches over his own error. Lucky for our necks, he taught the mistake before press time. In a last minute hurry of headline writing, Jim wrote, "Asse Graduate for Senior Week." Of course, Jim meant, we trust, to

Note: The first head in no way reflects the Egyptian's opinion of this year's graduating

WE WERE RATHER grindy amused by another head-line, this time in the Egyptan Republican, which says "Govern or Green Gets Fine Reception," understandable only when w or Green Gets Fine Reception," understandable only when we noticed that the article was pub-lished previous to the secont Cen-tralia mine disaster. The Egyption Republican intimated that Governor Green should not bother with such a small job as the in the field as a potential presiden-tial nominee. From where we're sitting, it seems that both the Egyptian Republican and His Ex-cellency are now doomed to po-

NEATEST, EXPLANATION
of the week At the Illinois Institute of Technology, the parameter of Technology, the parameter of Technology that can happen, even in the land, and we're becoming tifed of Expressian. The article in the gattings in what we think is a coff-control of the control of the

president. After the error was called to the editor's attention, he dismissed it with "You see, there's no room for vice in the pages of this paper." AND THEN THERE WAS

AND THEN THERE WAS
the homeless reterm in one of
our Eastern colleges who declared that the reason the housing
shortage isn't ended is that "all
the lumber has gone into round
tables for discussing it."

It Doesn't Either Sphinx

Spring seems to have staggered into Southern like a herd of tur-tles. It doesn't take a survey to Spring, Look at the empty seats Spring. Look at the empty seats in your class-rooms, look (you'll have the artway) at your girl friend's new hat, look at your friends who are getting married. If it isn't Spring, how can you possibly explain all this?

Expetae Republican and its experiment of the second process of the year. Shocking, WE SAID as we read a zign over a U.S.O. entrance to the effect that the effect that the effect that the effect that the private set of the form best season when hall players expended to the form best season when hall players expended to the form best season when hall players expended the private set form the process of the year. Spring is that season when hall players expended to the players expended to the players expended to the players expended to the private season when hall players expended to the players expende

reality, he position was vice last term's grade.

played or published, would eventually be encouraged to make himself known.

There are some students who have a talent for thinking of helpful suggestions. Son lynghere are some good ideas coming, up every now am then about such things as school parties, school tours, making the campus more attractive, school publicity, etc., but the majority of these are forgotten soon after they're thought of because some of these students with the ideas feel they cannot write their suggestions up well enough to present the Egyptian with a letter-to-the-editor. If a "suggestion" box were set up on the campus, more of these ideas would be heard of. True, many, gripes" would be deposited in the box, but we believe the benefits derived from the good ideas would outweigh the "gripes."

Anyway, we think it's a shane a lot of good baritones are only heard through a bathroom door.

WEDDINGS and

ENGAGEMENSS

AULDMAN-BARNES
WEDDING
Jean Barnes, Sigma Sigma Sigma alum, and John Auldman wer

married Wednesday, April 2, at the Carbondale Presbyterian

HOLSAPPLE-JOHNSON

Phyllis Johnson, former Pi Kap-pa Sigma pledge, and Wallace Holsapple, Delta Delta Chi, were

married during the spring wacu

PAWLE-WILLIAMS

Becky Williams, Sigma Sigm ioma, ad Francis "Doc" Pawl Sigma, ad Francis "Doc" Pawi Chi Delta Chi, were married du ing the spring vacation. TRIPLETT-CALCATERRA

Announcement has been made of the wedding o been made of the wedding of Barbara Calcaterra, former stu-dent from Herrin, and Bob Trip-lett, junior from Carterville. Trip-lett and Barbara were married last February in Herrin.

NELSON-PALMER WEDDING Helen Palmer of West Frank-fort was married to Donald Nelof Cairo on March 16 at the dale. Helen is a member of Sig-ma Sigma Sigma sorority.

CATLIN-WILLIAMSON

The engagement of Mary Williamson, Delta Sigma Eps and John Catlin, Sigma Beta ent of Mary "Bil

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

For the

brings two parties to the Tri Sig-pledge from Mt. Vernon, has rema house. The first party is to turned to school after being out

BEST

in Food

Pauline Potts, an alum, and Kay Echols, a former pledge, who was in the Barnes-Allman wedding par-

man; Treasurer, George mitchen; Corresponding Secretary, Jim Lar-son; Sargeant at Arms, Harold Leeds; Pledge Captain, Bob Man-tle; Editor of fraternity paper,

Tuesday night for the spring ten

PI KAPPA SIGMA
PI Kappa Sigma had installa-tion of officers Monday night.
Those leading Pi Kappa Sigma next year are Vehra McCormick, junior, Johnston City Charlotte Raphach, junior from West Frank-fort; Dorothy Sager, junior from Paris, Tennessee; Peggy Brown-ing, sophomore from DeoSto, Ma-souri.

mobert "Pud" Williams, John "Muscles" Hastings, Fred Senters, Fred Haegle, Fenton Harris, and Eugene Lauderdale. Informal rush party was held at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The follow-ing men were ribbon-pledged at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The follow-ing men were ribbon-pledged Delmar Downen, Vincent Gene-vese, Vinre Campanello, Paul Gur-ley, Don Riggs, Calvin Whitesides, Don Grübb, and L. T. Evers. presented her birthday gift from the sorotiv at the party. Mrs. Thomas Barton also participated in the Easter parade displaying her own creation. Mickey Whalen appeared as "Bugs Bunny." Charlotte Rauback, Dorothy Sa-ger, and Neva Woolard entertain-Formal pledging will be Monday

erm. Dan Cox, social cha nounced a date for the spring dance. May 3. There is to be the nday night at the Hub Cafe.

Religious Activities Review

NEWMAN CLUB

The most Reverend Bishop Alt-off of Belleville will deliver the off of Believille will deliver the sermon at the nine o'clock mass, Sunday, April 13. The Reverend Father Duncan, Mid-West direct-or of Newman Club activities from the U. of Illinois, will be the celebrant of the holy mass and will also address the Newman club will also address the Newman club at a Communion breakfast, to be held at the American Legion Home immediately following the mass. Reservations for the Communion breakfast may be placed by Cath-olic students at the Parish rect-ory before Friday, April 11.

NOTICE

Unauthorized persons have beer observed wearing the traditions at heltic letter and sweater on the campus. The "!" club members wish to remind the University students that the letter "!" or only. No one is qualified

LOST

Lost: Sigma Sigma Sor-ity pin. If found, please see orothy Coleman, 701 S. Poplar, take it to Sorority house

NOTICE

Identity Of Animal At Southern Is, Probably Police Dog-Coyote Hybrid

Two weeks ago this campus was, the pack's devastating raids. It was the pack's devastating with them.

Another wolf cub that was capacitated and another wolf cub that was capacitated anothe

Mr. John Aften of Southern's approach him.

Museum said that it will be kept in captivity for study and experi
kept in a cage and is growing mentation through breeding to verify whether its ancestry is near Karnak by Herschell Brooks what it seems to be. Close watch is being kept by many technicians says that it will take ar nan: Treasurer, George Mitchell:

University farm have seen packs few weeks of captivity, hat has of from three to four of these are insert fariand from approaching imals at various times. Three are its small and one is an immense creature. One farmer surprised the pack in a raid on his chickens and created in the outcome of the experiment of the control of the contro "Hell Week" started Tuesday for the following pledges: Paul Ash, Don Tombough, Bill Shef-field, Bud Leftus, and Bob Kirk-Delta Chi, resumente spring term
Wallace Holsapple, Delta Chi
was married to Phyllis

whether it would he stuffed and placed in the Museum or kept as a truth last spring is being kept on nasoci. Now the identity of the an achain anne 80 feet in length animal is in debt, "".

Dr. Mohr of the Wild Life. Survey for this state impressed he was of silow chickens to approach close the opinion has it is a sense before the length of claim runs treem a German in lies dog and a kept of the state of the line of the couple of the line of the line of the Content of the line of the Content of the line of the Content of the line of the lin

who, knowing Allen's interest in the rare and unusual, called him and offered him the animal. Aller Allen says that it will take an-other year for the cub to reach the University Farm, where I-rin maturity, and the animal should have pure next spring.

Farmers in the region of the handled the animal during the first University I arm have seen packed [see weeks of captivity, that has

the region who raise sheep have clusively the mating of Germa literally been run out of business police dogs and coyotes.

You Can Believe This If You Want To

Prancis A. Giannini? Undoubter ly most of the students have n heard of this person; but, doubt the man Conernicus who formu the universe. Well, Francia A esteem by our posterity as we to The Copernican theory of the uni minds of his day and the theory which Francis A. Giannini propo es may also afford the greater challenge to today's world's think ers If this theory is dispre and, if it turns out to be one of those mental excurs which intellectuals habitually in dulge in; at any rate, his the shall have afforded a challe and the scientific attitude dem

hat we accept challenges.

that we accept challenges.

Suppose one could start from
Carbondale and walk north up to
Chicago, from Chicago into Canada and on. "So what!" does the
reader supreser! Well, suppose
further, suppose that a person
could keep on walking in a northcry direction and walk to Saturn
or Mann? "Abourd" the reader
says—"fantastic." Well at least
one distinguished scientist says
that it can be done. Prancis A. Gigunini content
at there is a direct land
that there is a direct land
path from the Antastetic region one divinguished scientist says that it can be done. Francis: A. Giunnini contends; that there is a direct land path from the Antarctic region to Mars and that one could travel to Venus, Saturn, Mars, or the other planets by moving in a northerly or southerly direction. His theory states that there are no northern or southern limitations to this earth we live on except those matternatically prescribed; and Giannani asserts that recent discoveries of Adm. Byrd confirm his revolutionary ideas. Byrd be appelling in the confirmation of the conf m Mars). Bryd hi has stated "that areas beyond the Pole from Little America is the

Francis A. Giannini conceives of this universe together with the earth as an enormous doughnut or a rim of a wheel and our north assumed ending places. The sa-silience of the afternoon was brokticle in Inat Sunday's Globs Deni-en by a screech of brakes and a
cratt emphasizes Glainnish arged piercing geream. As the smoke of
ment that our knuma eye is a dolective instrument, that, before and silience again crapt into the
Copernicus everyone assumed that
seene, a very sweet feminine voice
the aun ment the sky because that was heard saying. "No, thank you;
was the way it appeared, and so,
I he says that we hold our Coperinican concept today because we
root easily accept what we see
and even our modern lenses provide the same filtuions for the
colk, our tactfol, former presire modeled after the human eye.

The control of the defected of the hull his this kind of book, this is the
kind of book they will like."

usions" as to the positions a elative positions of the plane Giannini asserts that a body notion appears to be spherical two parallel lines appear to merg

the "north pole" or the "sout pole" nor has the earth been cit umpsyigated north and south. As ording to the article no explore

Ripley can say "believe it o ory as chimerical; but Giannini ints are well taken. He insist points are well taken. He insists that all of the planets are in one plane, and his approach is logical and plausible; but if the earth is circumnavigated north and south then we must leave his theory to the fictional writers.

Maybe some of our good broth ers will get to walk in the heav-ens after all.

It Happens to the Best of People

by Pud Williams

dents' minds. Maybe a little light can be thrown on the subject of the geography majors after being asked this question. The only ans wer received that was free from profanity was, Weather ha computery crowsed climate out."
This is proven by the ten-inch
snow last week, which was climaxed by a —Snowhall war—between
the K.D.A.'s and the N.E.A.'s. The
sororities were invited to watch,
but were finally forced, by stray but were finally forced, by stray fire, to return to their quarters. No one was seriously injured, but maybe that was due to the fact that quarts of "Bourbon Cold Cold Killer" were available—The danger, a pretty young co-ed ste silence of the aftern

Who's Who About Cambus

To graduating seniors, senio had in sight for four long



ior from Johnston City, president of the student council, president of the Sphinx club, member of the Little Theatre organization, and a member of Southern Knights will truly be a loss to the student activities and school organization at Southern.

Richard's popularity among his assmates has been illustrated all assmates has been imparated an rough his college career. He was esident of his sophomore class. was captain of Southern's ack team in 1946. He was listed in "Who's Who in American Col-leges and Universities" for the year 1946-47. He has lettered in cross country and track.

His most interesting vacation en's Club.

during his college chreer was a divisor and consultant on publica-was spent at the National Music Camp at all interiochen, Mich, in July and and August of 1946. That summer he will be a counselor for junior boys! (the youngest group sent to this camp). He enjoyed this vacation committee, and the primarily because of his interest that the committee of the second of August of 1946. That summer he was a counselor for junior boys; (the youngest group sent to this camp). He enjoyed this wacation primarily because of his interest in helping young boys scholastically and recreationally. Dici 160 percent behind the con Spring Carnival and hopes that the student council can make it un annual affair at Southern

He is in the college of education and is majoring in mathematicand minoring in physics and so

STUDENT COUNCIL PROBES WAGE LAW

An investigation of the pres An investigation of the present 8.55 per hour minimum wage law on campus was launched by Bill Burns, freshman representative at the Tuesday meeting of the student council this week. A committee consisting of Kenneth Hedges, senior, Bill Burns, Medölyn Flaber, freshman, and Bob Winegarner, senior, was appointed to look into the matter, especially the legal aspect. legal aspects.

A committee was also appointed to communicate with Dean His key regarding the student handbook to be published next year. The dean has requested that the student council collaborate in the compilation of this publication. Members of this committee am Members of this committee are Walter Clark, freshman, Dick Avis, senior and chairman, Esther Pajack, freshman, and Bob Wine-

garner.

Preliminary action is under way
in preparation of the Honors Day
program. Pins are being selected,
and a special assembly will probprogram. Pins are being se and a special assembly will ably be called for the occa-

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

A large number of graduat schools recommend and many r schools recommend and many require that the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credential for admission. These examination will be given May 5th and 6th Registrations must be received before noon Thursday, April XM. S. His-For Participlars contact M. S. Hiskey, Dean of Men.

NOTICE

Commerce Club meeting will be held Tuesday, April 8 in Mair 309. Mr. Wallace, Carbondal business man will speak. All com

Lorena Drummond, Native Of Texas, Is Information Service Director

by Bill Welch

Careers are often started by some small incident in a person's life. Such seems to be the case with Miss Lorens Dru rector of Information Service a Southern. She became interested in writing when she won third place in a short story contes sponsored by the Texas High School Press Conference.

School Fress Conterence.

Miss Drummond was born on a
farm near Childress, Texas. She
entered the University of Texas
where she joined the staff of the
Daily Texas but instead of completing her major in journalism,
she was awarded a bachelor of arts
decrease for Pacifeld. She bette fin degree in English. She later fin-ished her requirements for a ma-jor n journalism. In her third year m sch

he University of Texas publicit agaistant to the director of pub-licity. For a year she was a staff writer for the American States-man, an Austin, Texas, daily.

In 1948, she was appointed act-ing director of the University of Texas public relations office where

She came to Southern in Normshiper, 1945, as director of In-cornation Service. This office is ormation Service. This office is esponsible for the news and an-ouncements which the school ands to the press. editor of the Col

sends to the press.

She became editor of the Colege Public Relations magazinofficial organ of the America
College Public Relations Association after she arrived at Southers
She is also a member of Thet
Stewns Ph. nethral because we Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity

The Southern Illinois Editoria Association voted the Informa-tion Service office as their head

RADIO CALENDAR

Monday
WCIL, 2:15 p .m., "Music Is Yours," Wakeland and chorus; "Relestrins group of sacred music; announcer, Eileen Gardner, Gran-

WCIL, 2:15 p. m., "Studen ewscast." Newscasters: Don Mor-Newscast," Newscasters: Don mor-ris, Bob Brayfield, and Bill Price Fenton Harris, announcer, Vern Baird, Elivile.

WCLL, 2:15 p. m., Campus Chiettel, La Reudon Gallique.
WHP, 7 p. m., "The Southern Hour," Dr. William Marberry, Charman, department of botany, "Spring Comes to Southern Illinois." Announce, Bill Price, Texico. Interviewer, Guy McDonald, Carrier Mills. Carrier Mills.

Thursday
WCIL, 2:15 p. m., "Little Thestre," "Morella" Announcer, Jack
Walker, Mt. Vernon.

WCIL, 2:15 p. m., "Southern Course Calling" Dr. Lewis Maver-ick, department of Economics. "Our Position in the Business Cy-cle." Announcer.

Vienns.
WJPF and WEBQ, 2:30 p. m.
"Education Time." Dr. Willis Ma

NOTICE TO SENIORS All a All seniors expecting to be aduated either in June or Au graduated either in June or , ust should make application graduation at the Registrar's fice immediately.

CARRINGTON RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

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concert was presented by Lorraine Carrington, soprano, on
March 26 in the Little Theatre.
Miss Bette Mitchell played three
plano solos. As an encore, Miss
Carrington sang "False Prophet."

Crab Orchard lake is the larg-Illinois and has a shore line length of 110 miles,



quarters after Miss Drummond in on the Southern campus last Miss Drummond feels that liv-

ing with her mother in their home on west Chautauqua is the nearest thing to contentment that she had in life. Her mother, Mrs. J. Z. Drummond, has a charming personality and is a likeable person.

Miss Drummond likes reading mystery books, playing a fast hand of bridge, seeing a good movie, going on pienics, and giping in-formal parties at home.

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DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

At the regular meeting Mor day night new officers were elect ed: Jane De Lap, president, Doro thy Kraatz, vice-president, Doro Coleman, corresponding secret Lou Walker, recording secret Betty Lou Hill, treasurer, Alice Maisel, chaplain. The Delta Sigs gave a ca

Sunday morning, March 30, Gwen Lambert, Dottie Gilbert, Gen Larson, Jane Batts, Peggy Coleman, Bette Allen, and Mary Webber, were initiated into Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Ep-silon.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

souri.
Tuesday, April 1, Pi Kaps entertained rushees. The Easter Parade was the main event. Mrs. Barton, sponsor of the group was presented her birthday gift from

Robby Keef, sophomore, and

CHI DELTA CHI Warren "Babe" Garren and Bob Boyd were formally pledged to the fraternity last Monday

DELTA DELTA CHI

Charles Harris, old active

Johnston during the spring vac-

Formal initiation was held or Tuesday night, April 1, 1947, for

the following: Roger Downey, Robert "Pud" Williams, John

NU EPSILON ALPHA

Senior Girls Practice Home Management

For six weeks each Home Eco omics major and minor must live the Home Management House the located at 309 Harwood Avenue. This decision was reached at ily under the direction of Mrs ily under the direction of aris. Gladys Babcock. On a cooperative basis, they do the huying, cooking, entertaining, and other household duties. The girls pool expenses, take turns about performing the

The girls living at the honse are usually seniors, having had three terms of food preparation and one term of nutrition. A CAPELLA CHOIR GIVES TWO CONCERTS THIS WEEK

The girls living at the hous concert by A Capella Choir Wed-nessay night in the Little Theatre. The program was greatly enjoyed, and especially well done were the numbers by Florence Crim and Nancy Gillespie as a plano due. They played "Night and Day" and Begin the Beguine as encores. The entire chorus ang "Peaf Old Woman" as an encore. first six weeks of this terr the first six weeks of this term according to Mrs. Lucy K. Woody, chairman of the Home Economic dept.tment, are Marilyn Becht of Maywood, Millie Ogden of Car-hondale, Helen Dorris of Johnston City, Jacqueline Harris of Galatia, Javel Trainer of Wolf Lake, and Taura Baker of Raleigh.

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Assess Graduates For Senior Week

Eight students became men Graduating seniors will be ssed \$1.00 each to help defray ers of the honorary mathematics fraternity Delta Rho at the ninth expenses of Senior Week annual Founders' Day Banquet held at the University Cafeteria meeting of the senior class hel-Wednesday, March 26 at 6:30 p.pr

ignificant honor were Woodro Jeanne Haroldson, Dave Ken ney, and Gordon Hendricks wer appointed as a committee to col lect the money. les, Murphysboro; Charle ss, Marion; Lewis Hammack, Sparts: Joanna Busch Hampton Carterville: Millicent Casper la, Anna; Clifford C. Hatch Benton; Ruth Sprankel, Water

er, Carbondale; Betty Lou Hill, c A large audience received the concert by A Capella Choir Wed so. The initiation was conducted by the officers of the fraternity Charlege Sprankel, president an Bill Hoyle, secretary.

Ray Fulkerson, gave the Honor Address on the subject "Vector Address on the subject "Vector Proof of the Desargues Theorem." Each year the department of math-ematics selects a senior to give the Honor Address at the Found-ers. Day banquet. Mr. Fulkerson used the methods of vector analy-sis, which he studied in training for his commission as Army Air Copps lieutenant in intercelogy, to prove the Desargues theorem, hasfe in transcritte seconders. pasic in propective geometry.

Alimni members present for the occasion were Lucy Glascock, Dupo; Dorothy Cox, Carterville; Iranoces Williams, and John T. Fullerton, Sparta; Atte Belle Adams LaBotte, Thompsonville; Everett Deanon, Hurst. All of these people are mathematics teachers in their respective computities.

Personnel Leaders Attend Conferences

Personnel leaders from South-irn attended conferences in Cobus and Chicago last week.

Miss Helen A. Shuman, dean women, and Miss J. Minette omen, and Miss J. Minette er, director of Anthony Hall girls' dormitory, attended the com ined sessions March 28-31 of the bined sessions March 28-31 of the American College Personnel As-agciation, the National Association of Peaus of Women, the National Yocational Goldance Association, and other allied organizations in Columbus, Ohio.

Meanwhile, Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, acting dean of men, and Prof. E. G. Lentz, former dean of men, on Friday, March 29, attended the one-day seasion of the Illinois Association of Deans and Advisers of College Men at Northwestern University.

Trio, Little Symphony To Present Concerts

The University Trio and the University Little Symphony Orch-estra will each be presented in concerts in the near future.

The Trio, consisting of Mrs. Helen Matthes, piano, Dr. Eileen Barry, cello, and Dr. Maurit, Kes-nar, violin, will give a concert on April 30 in the Little Theatre.

The University Little Symphony Orchestra will feature Mary Roberta Wheeler, sophomore from Carlinville, at the piano and will present its concert Thursday, May 8, in Shryock Audit

Fulkerson Gives Avis Frank Wins Delta Rho Address Scholarship and \$500 Award

Avis Frank of Car ern of the honorary mathematics 'Avis Frank of Carbondale, a tapternity Delta Rho at the mind senior at Southern Illiano's Marmanual Foundern' Day Banquet al "Iniversity Safetyn, has been celd at the University Cafetyn awarded the Na. 1 scholarship wednesday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The students who received this garaged each year by the Unignificant honor were Woodro'y versity of Illiaga.

Southern, Northern, Eastern, Western and Illingis Sixte Normal. University—receives one scholarhip each year covering graduate tution. The five holders the compete for an extra \$500 grant on apply on their living expenses while doing graduate work.

Miss Frank, who is majoring in physical education, not only receved the scholarship open to a Southern graduate but has also won the \$500 grant.

She is a high-fauking scholar here at Southern, and is active in

here at Southern, and is active in student affairs, including serv-ing as president of Girls :Raily, service organization; of the Span-ish Club, of Pl Kappa Sigma so-cial servrity, and participating in a number of other student organi-zations and activities. tions and activities.

Bosley Addresses Education Group

Dr. Howard Bosley, associate professor of education and direc-tor of Wheeler Library, was one of the main speakers at the lilinois Conference on Rural Educ ion, held at Springfield on Mar.

A specialist in school admini-tration, Dr. Bosley urged legisla-tice enactment in developing con-solidation and improvement in Illinois' administrative units. Dr. Bosley cited that at present Illi-nois has 11,900 administrative units in comparison with the to tal of 11 other states being 969 tal of 11 other states being the pointed out that large admin istrative units of 100 or more strative. He

CASSELL IN CONFERENCE AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Robert C. Cassell, chairman of the agricultural department, is at Purdue University today and tomorrow conferring with exten tomorrow conferring with exten-sion specialists and plant breed-ers concerning experimental work to be performed by the agricul-tural department of S.LNJU. in Gallatin and adjoining counties. This concerns popeorn production in which the Purcius hybrids are very widely used.

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Squibblings

By Jean Lerron
When we get bored we trip
gyer to the library—not to study,
heaven forbid—but for amusen
ment. Perhaps the library successfull and dusty, but we got a
didinct pick-up the day we found Emily port's Etiquette
felvigel next to Index of Farty
Teljens But the crowning touch
was the day Happy Marriags was
filed before Peace with Honour,
immediately after which came
Gypat Amprican Mytha.

We'd like to shake the hand of Associate Justice Frank J. Donahue of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, who, when tesof Massachusetts, who, when tes-tifying for Forever Amber, the book, that is, can be quoted as saying, "Both my wife and I read Forever Amber in full, and both of us failed to be corrupt-ed or influenced in any way."

And we'd like to shake the author of State of the Union by the shoulders. Let us quote a passage from the play and our reasons can be deduced:
Grant: You'll want to know Mrs. Draper—she's going to the House of Representatives next

sar. Spike: Good! I always say, oman's place is in the Hou: ...

We want to give honorable mention for that severe shaking to a student who, when told by a librarian that Gray's Anatomy was out, cracked "Ha

while writing for a bus, the writer heard the following ramatic "This is the leat day for drivers to get their new state license, and those people are checking on them." They're probably looking for a stolen car and are checking the out-of-state licenses." It is a traffic check to see if an electric stop is needed." And one spirated oil weteran said grimly, "They're a-lookin' for somebody." A spapicious taxi-driver somebody. A spapicious taxi-driver license in the spirate of the sp Several sidelights came out of the situation that developed when seven Delta Sigma Epsi ion "Hell Week" pledges word dead fish around their necks for dead fish around their necks for two days. Among the rest of these were that the peculiar od or was something out of Cana No. 5, or perhaps it was F. O ffish oder). When asked to re-move the fish one co-ed remark ed "Oh, I couldn't do that— "They're a-lookin' fer somebody."

A suppicious taxi-driver even
suspected his boss of stationing
the checkers on the corner to see
how many times his cabs rounded
the corner, or some wag suggested, how many wheels they went
around ON.

Doris Sims, a student from
Musturbuckou who belood check we've been so close, practically bosom buddies."

And we want to comment of the inventory of Little Theatr properties compiled recently if the stagecraft class that listed Doris Sims, a student from Murphyshory who helpied check the automobiles, said that stood there on the corner stood there on the corner so long, fellow students thought she had missed her bus and offered her a ride to school.

And in case you are wondering which corner to stay away from at what time, avoid south-bound traffic between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. as 370 cars passed this spot. And in case you see any students wandering around the cellophane clothes bag as Petty Girl Costume."

Publish Leaflet or Pre-Teachers

Advance students at Southers who are preparing to become high school teachers can now tell exactly how much training they need to be qualified to teach certain subjects, thanks to a new leaflet just issued by the University College of Education and the Placements Service.

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COX LANDS 45-POUND SAILFISH IN FLORIDA

Dan Cox, sophomore from West Frankfort, while in Florida dur-ing the spring vacation, landed a sailfish measuring 7 ft. % inch, and weighing 45 pounds. For his catch, Cox was swarded the Sail-fish Certificate of the West Palm Booch Weithing club. Beach Fishing club.

Alum Presents Graduate Recital

Eugene Quinn, graduate of Southern, now a student in the School of Sacred Music at Southwest, Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, re-gorphy presented his graduate re-cital there. Quinn, a tenor, is a pupil of Mr. Edwin McNeels and of Mr. Andrew Hemphil.

of art. Andrew nempon. Quinn, whose home is in Mar-jon, received his Bachelor of Sac-red Music degree from South-western in July of last year, and will receive his Muster of Sacred Music degree on May 2. While a student in the Seminary, he has been serving as music and educa-tion director at Hampton Place Baptist church in Dallas.

You Can Stop Worrying Now... They Aren't Looking For You

How many cars pass through the campus with a far-away look, it intersection at Main and Illinois during the day? From wheth did with the checkers and are rection does most of the traffic dreaming of the places where they come? Seeking the answers to might be if they had hitch-hiked these questions, 27 members of plr. Maurice Maverick's Economics 807 class stationed themselves in hourly watches at this inter- reverse To Re Given section armed only with pencil, pad and perseverence last Wed-

Exams To Be Given

Competitive 'written examina-tions for appointments as foreign service officers, class 6, have been announced by Joseph C. Green, executive director of the Board of pad and persevence last Wed-nesday from 7 a. m. until \$ p. m. Statistically, they found that from these hours, with the excep-tion of the hour from 12 a. m. to 1 p. m., 9,948 vehcles crossed the intersection and that the busiest hour was from 4 to 5 p. m., when miners for the foreign ser-ted States Department United States

ter was beginning all over again, 2,535 automobiles headed south, while only 2,126 motorists took off for the northland. formation concerning these ex-aminations from the University This check, according to Dr. Maverck, was part of a regular course assignment, and when the Information Service course assignment, and when the results are officially tabulated, the

course assignment, and when the results are officially tabulated, the members of the class will make charts showing the trends of the thirs. Where are you bound?" ask-charts showing the trends of the traffic.

The townspeople were especially curious about this check, it was the answer. The nickname stuck, with usual public reaction, they chose to guess what the check lillinois resembles that of the Nile River lands.

Committee Approves Re-naming Bills

Bills are pending in the Gen Assembly, under the sponsor ship of Senegar R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro, to change all laws in which the name of the University now appears, so that instead of reading "Southern Hinois Normal 'Unversity," they will read "Southern Illinois Universi-

The proposals were passed fav orably by committee action on March 11, and soon will come up for a vote of the General Assem-

intersection and that the busiest hour was from 4 to 5 p. m., when State.

1,328 cars crossed the checking point.

Evidently drivers were taking the advice of Horace Greely about going west, as 2,663 westboard are open to cars were counted, while 2,619 cars were counted, while 2,619 cars were counted while 2,619 cars were returning from that direction.

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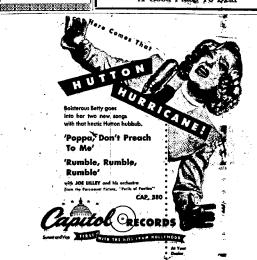
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be held at Salem, are already cal with others tentatively

planned. A public health educa rkthop, held fast summe

will be repeated, and a new work shop on child growth and devel

The Eleventh Annual Summe

The Eleventh Annual Summer Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association and the annual educa-ional exhibit of textbooks and

Applications are now being ac-cepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service, Ex-sminers for the Veterans Administration Hospital, Marion, Illinois, from persons entitled to veteran

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REORGANIZATION AUTHORTY COMING HERE THIS MONTH

A nationally known authority on school reorganization will be brought to Southern Illinois and April to serve as a special consultant to county superintendents, survey committees and others in-

The University will bring Dr. E . Kirkpatrick of Washington, D., exacutive secretary of the Rur-Youth of the United States of merica and a prominent rural so-logist, to spend several days in conferences with groups in the ree "blocks" of Southern Illi-

Making Dr. Kirknatrick's serv-Making Dr. Kirkpatrick's serv-lees available is the latest in the University's long series of con-tributions to efforts to help Southern Illinois solve its rural school reorganization problems,

"One of the most important problems facing Illinois today is the reorganization of rural school districts into larger administrative noon school and the very smal school, replacing these with larger schools," he explain

Ninety-three of the 102 Illinois counties/ are making plans for drastic changes in their school re-organization this year, he said. "The University has been mind-

ful of the need for school reorgan-ization and is lending its services to the cause," he pointed out, cit-ing that a University committee

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School, and Goffrey Huphes, courty superintender: of schools at In addition to making person-Benton, in cooperation with the nel and services at Southern availables of the School Board Association, able to the county survey compatible do by the State Department progress, Dean Fair said that plans of Education Dr. Earl Hall and are under vay which will embite the College of Education to grade the College of Educ School, and Goffrey Hughes, coursel 15. Ill-nps School Board Association, able to the This bulletin was subsequently mittees wipublished by the State Department; of Education, Dr. Earl Hall and ned Dr. Howard Bos'ey are co-authors of the College of a bulletin entitled Goals for diditional School Reorganization in Illinois schools as

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sultants are "Curriculum Planning in the Elementary School," "A Handbook on Public School Plant Planning.

Last spring the committee ap-Last spring the committee spon-nord a trip to Tennessee, Ken-tucky, South Carolina and West Virginia for the purpose of observ-ing reorganized schools in action. Contny superintendents and coun-ty survey board members from eight counties made the trip along with several faculty members from Southers

School Reorganization in Illinesis
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Three southern Illinois new aper properties were sold this eek to Southern Illinois Publicatons. Inc. Included in the deal were the Carbondale Free Press The Murphysboro Independen and the Herrin Daily Journal.

The publishing company is con-trolled by Decatur Newspapers, Inc., an organization which has operated the Decatur Rerald and the Decatur Review for many years, the East St. Louis Journal since 1932 and the Champargn Urbana Courier since 1934.

Edward Lindsay, editor of the upstate publications has been nan-ed publisher of the southern Illusors group of newspapers. W. A. Paagherty, a special writer for the Decatur Review has succeeded Robert W. Davis, editor-publisher of the Carbondale Free Press, as general manage: Chas. E. Wise son of George J. Wise, former newspaper and Grant Coover wil

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The measures would mer tate equalization payments to 120 per pupil and flat grants to 125 for each grade school and \$110 for each high school student Equalization grants now are based on \$80 for grade and \$90 for high school students. Flat grants are 16 less than the proposed levels.

BIG JUMP IN STUDENTS

A total of 1.087 students, 78 sercent of them veterans, are encolled at the University of Illinois Calesburg division for the spring erm, universty officials announced today.

The enrollment is me double that of the initial term last fall, and prospects are that it will be doubled again next fall, officials said.

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Baseball Team Meets Arkansas State Tuesday

Warnity baseball is in full swing at Southern for the first time since the early 1920's, as Coach Glen "Abe" Martin puts a green Gien "Abe" Martin puts a green aquad through the paces.

The series of games originally

scheduled for tomorrow and Sat-inday against Northerm have been tancelled, according to informa-tion from Martin-In place of the gardelled, 2 and 2, "intra-squad games are being planned in order games are being planned in ord to give the team some experien and to enable Martin to get good look at his material.

Athletic Director Glenn "Abe Martin is in charge of baseball' revival at Southern, which has been hampered by unsessonable snow and wet grounds. The unfavorable practice condition which include no regular baseb field, as well as the inclement weather, and the fact that this is weather, and the fact that this is the first year varsity baseball has been palyed in many years, have made Martin's task of organizing and forming the team doubly dif-

In as much as Southern has rular baseball diamond, the Ma regular baseball diamond, the Ma-roons will play the rigames 'at-Sportsman's Park, located just north of Murphysboro on State Highway 13, and will practice on the old baseball diamond located north of MacAndrew Stadium.

As yet no definite starting team selected because Mar into the control of t tin has found it almost impossible

physical condition was physical condition was practice. As the sea progresses ... many changes.

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Clyde Lielich.
Secondbase: Gordon Hendrick

and Curtis Englebright.
Shortstop: James Carig and
John Goss.
Thirdbase: Roger Separ and Thirdbase: Roger Separ and Larry Green. Outfield: Bill O'Brien, Bob Veech, Jack Stevens, Bill Bauer, John Gabor, and && Kerz. Pitchers. Harry "Bud" Grater, James Smith, and Bernard Heilig-

ensten.

A number of other players have shown promise-but are not yet in good enough condition to give a good account of themselves.

Baseball equipment, which was provided in April of 1946, has just provided i ordered in April of 1946, has just arrived. With the cancelling of the

of the weather, track coach Le-land P. "Doc" Lingle has not been able to pick the track team which Northern games, the Marcons will open their diamend schedule with a game against Arkansas State Teachers College at Jonesboro, reachers College at Jon Arkansas on April 12. as yet little work has been done This is especially true in the run

Southern Women Top Cape WAA In Sports Day

Eight lettermen of last season have reported back for practice, leaving lots of room for promis-ing newcomers. The eight return-ing lettermen are: Captain Charles Twenty-five members of the Women's Athletic Association at Southern made a good showing in the Sports Day at Cape Girar-deau, March 29. The Southern WAA members defeated the Cape Beatty of Benton, Glen Hamilton of Pinckneyville; Quentin Stinson of Eldorado, Jack Hayse of Ben ton, Gene Davidson of Harrish wa, Gene Davidson of Harrisburg, John Algee of Carbondale, Leon-ord Burden of Johnston City, and Carl Birkner of Pinckneyville. Girardeau members in two baske ball games, three out of four badminton games, and one out of two table tennis games.

April 5 has been cancelled and leaves Southern's first encounter scheduled for April 12 with Cape-Visiting WAA players, Dr. Dor-Visiting WAA players, Dr. Dor-othy Davies, chairman of the women's physical education de-partment, and 'Dorothy Muxey, assistant professor of women's physicat education, attended a luncketon in these honor, an in-formital annual two swims. Girardeau. The first home meet will be with Evansville April 19. ornial sing, and two swims.

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Those who played basketball were Avis. Frank of Carbondale, Evelyn, Farker of Blurbond, Dolorses Sura of, Granite City, Barbara Melvin of Du Quoin, Opal Ruff of Royalton, Martha Spaer of Carbondide, "Dorris Baatel of Murphyshoto, Anna M. Horn of Murphyshoto, "Actatic Logodom of St. Louis," 460;" Oleva Lovelack of Buncombo Mary Anderson of Memoran of Memoran Company 1988. CHATTER

Badminton players were Betty Adams of Sparta, Marie Kern of Mt. Vernon, Nell Bradley of An-Next Imogene Gray will dwell up-on some of the main points of hockey. Following this Modern Dance will be described by Opal and Imogene Gray of Gran

Those participating in the table tennis events were Lois Ackerman of Red Bud, Joy Levin of East Carondelet, Mildred Michaels of Granite City, Lois Pierce of Royatton, Rosalie Restivo of Her-rin, Annabel Sanders of Wayne Last Tuesday saw the begin-man fine of the individual sports tour-manent which includes both table s of tennis and bowling. The two man-of agers are Anne Maric Harn and Herry Verna Legs, respectively. Next Monday, practice for the class volley bull tournament will begin. This lasts for two weeks, after which is held the tourna-ment. Following this tournament, the organized houses will also held a contest. It has been suggested that the houses be thinking of their tourns. Annabel Sanders will City, Vera Turner of Monsanto and Lovean Reszkowski of Royal

STEHR, DAVIES

STEHR, DAVIES
TO ATTEND MEET
Dorothy Davies, chairman of
the women's physical education
department, and Jean Stehr, instructor, will attend the Mid-West

act as manager of this activity.

If weather permits, baseball will soon take its share in the spot light. But rain or shine, we're sur that there will never be a dull mo ment in the Women's gym. Section meeting of the American Association of Health, Physica Education, and Recreation at waukee, from April 2 to 5.

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Four Lettermen For Netsters 222222

Four returning lettermen have reported for varsity tennis which will soon get under way. A six game schedule plus the conference meet comprise the schedule to be played by the Maroons during the

coming sesson.

Joe Pulley of Marion, Roy Leil-Joe Pultey of Marion, Roy Leilth of New Athens, John McGuirof Carbondale, and Ed Williams of Cathatia are the returning letter, men which have reported for prac-tice. Pultey and Leilich work.
Edward of the Southern Illinois Open Tensis meet last year and placed second and third respectively in the Illi-nois Intercollegiate Athletic Con-ference meet last year. McGuire placed fourth in the IIAC meet. Casch Freeburralso has several mexcomers who have played ten-nis and who show Protomic How-cever, due to the bad weather they

ever, due to the bad weather they have been unable to get much practice, and as yet the not been chosen.





Gene Hall, John Sebastian, and Quentin Stinsson were named to the all-conference first team Hall was named captain. Sebastian tied for second place in the "Most Valuable" contest.

Golf Presented At Southern For First Time Due to the lack of cooperation

Golf as a varsity sport is being introduced into the regular cirintroduced into the regular cir-cular here at Southern for the first time in history of Southern sports. Čoach Lynn Bolder held an informal meeting of golf can-didates Monday aftermoon and with the golf class to pick from, he announced that there will be about 30 men out for varsity comsole to pick the track team which will represent Southern for the coming season, Over 70 men have reported for track this year, but

When the locals are entertaining their guest teams, the matches will be held on the Jackson Coun-ty Country Club greens, Holder

T CLUB MEETS

A meet previously scheduled for

PAT'S

Last Tuesday saw the begin

Next Monday, practice for the

nesday night, April 2, spe awards were given to those an members who will graduate awards were given to those active members who will graduate in June Mr. Freeburg presented the awards, which were pins, to Steve Giacomelli, Dick Avis, Dick Hor-mon, William Millspough, Sam Milosevich, Lawrence Calufetti, and Roy Leilich

and Roy Leilich.
Last term, Gene Hall and Ted
Cain were awarded the pins as
they completed requirements for
graduation in March.

Five Speech Students Attend Convention

The women's P. E. Department will be high-lighted on Southern's radio hour April 22nd at 2:15. Evelyn Parker, president of the W.A.A. will make the introduction. She will be followed by Barbara Melvin, who will give a brief review of the Co-Rec activities and also Sports Days. Avis Frank will then speak on backets. Five students of speech and Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department, will attend the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary orensic fraternity, at Bowling Green, Ohio, from April 6 to 11. Dr. Larson will serve on the committee on women's extemporancous speaking.

Students who will attend the convention are Legis Humanute for

convention are Lewis Hamanck of Sparta, John Rendleman of Anna, Charles Weber of Cairo, Eileen

Eleven Cagers Get Letters Eleven members of the South

ern Intercollegiate Athletic Con ference basketball team have been warded varsity letter, Cage Coacl Lynn Holder has announced. Men receiving letters

Gene Hall of Galatia, John Scha tian of Odin, Quentin Stinson o Eldorado, Oliver Shoaff of Me Carmel, Bob Colborn of Flora Sam Milosèvich of Zeigler, Charle Goss of Marion, Boyd Wilson of Fairfield, Leedin Cabutti o Johnston City, John Ruzch Johnson City, and John Goss Marion.

Hall, Schastian and Stinson were named on the all-conference team, Hall being named captain while Colborn was selected for the econd team.

Hall was also named captain of the conference champion Ma-roons, Holder announced. Hall, a graduating senior, is 32 years old, and was probably the oldest cager to take the hardwood the pust season. Hall's career was climaxed as he scored 17 points in the NAIB tourney in Kansas City.

Sebastian tied for second place with Frank Oliveri of Normal in the "most valuable" contest, with Neal Hudson of Eastern taking the award.

That Labor Should Have a Direc Share in the Management of In dustry." Gardner, Woolard, Ren dleman, and Hammack will partie

Also listed on the program are extemporaneous speaking, in which Rendleman and Gardner wil participate, oratory, in which Ham mack and Woolard will speak, an coarres Weber of Canto. Eitlen Gartheer of Cantiec City. and discussion on "How can Rosimary Woolard of Energy."
Listed on the subject "Resolved: speak.

BASEBALL

April 4	Intra-squad game	Here
April 5	Intra-squad game	Here
April 12	Arkansas State	Jonesboro
April 15	Eastern Illinois	Here
April 19	Western Illinois	
May 2	Eastern Illinois	Charleston
May 10	Shurtleff College	Here
May 29	Eastern Illinois	Here

TENNIS

April 8	Southeast MissouriCaj	e Girardeau
April 12	Arkansas State	
April 19	Washington- Univ.	
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May 10	Shurtleff College	Here
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April 8 April 29		Cape Girardeau
April 24	Western Illinois	Here
April 29 May 9	Southeast Missouri	Here
May 17	Conference Meet	DeKalb
All hor	me matches will be held on the Ja ens.	ekson Country

Cagers Drop 44-39 Tilt In Tourney

The defending champion Maa 44-89 defeat at the hands of the unhersided Dakota Wesleyan cag-ers in Kansas City in the National Association Intercollegiate Bas-

game that saw the eventual ns. Marshall College of Huntington, West Virginia, beat the Wisconsin State Teachers 118 to 80, the Maroons and Wesleyan played a defensive game with Southern leading 22-16 at halfe Hall, senior from Galatia,

was high point man for the game, collecting 17 points while . Bob Colborn, freshman of Flora, had the real basketball fans gasping against Bruce Crockett, Dakota scoring star, holding him to eight Due to Quentin Stinson's fine

rebounding work, the Maroons controlled most of the rebounds during the first half. However, as during the first half. However, as the second half opened, the Ma-roons suddenly had a lapse of ability, and despite desperate sub-stitutions by Coach Lynn Holder, Dakota scored 15 points while the Southerners counted but one in the first vine minutes.

in the first nine minutes.

The Maroons finally rallied and actually tied the score with about six minutes left to go, but Stinson fouled out, and the Maroon cause died.

In the Marshall-Wisconsin game, Nate Delong, 21-year-old freshman of the Wisconsin five, broke all individual tournament scoring rec-ords as he banged the hoops for 57 noints, and yet they were all naught so his team dronned

for niught as his team dropped the decision. The 113 points scor-ed by Marshall also broke the team tournament scoring record. After beating Wisconsin, Mar-shall dropped Hamlhe, University, then Eastern Washington, and then Emporia State Teachers to then Emperia State Teachers to gain the finals in the upper-brack-et, while in the lower bracket, Minnesota State Teachers were surprising everyone by defeating Loras College, DePauw Univers-ity, Southeastern Oklahoma, and Arizona State to reach the finals of that bracket

In the final game, Marshall downed Minnesota to take the

rown.

In a post-season benefit game at Eldorado, the Maroons downed a Southern Illinois Independent All-star team 60-45 as cage activities closed for the season.

PI KAPPA SIGMA COPS HOUSE TROPHY

COPS HOUSE TROPHY
The Pi kape came through when
the chips were down last Wednesday night as they dropped the Anthony Hall team 36-30 for the
house championship. Not only was
the award riding on the outcome,
but if the Anthony Hall squad
had taken the decision, they would

City School Heads Hear Bosley Report

ion of the trophy.

Dr. Howard E. Bosley, associate professor of education, told a group of 35 Southern Illinois city school superintendents in a meet-ing held on Southern's campus re-cently that, with exception of a few schools, most teachers in Southern Illinois are not being

Southern Hilmois are not being paid an adequate economic wage.

As chairman of a University committee of consultants named to assist county achool reorganization committees in this area, Dr. Bosley reported on a survey made by a committee of school super-intendents and the University's

college of education.
Almost all the 25 apperintendents present reported that increases in salaries of any consequence would be impossible without more financial aid from the state school The meeting also voted support

to legislation now pending in the state legislature which would prostate legislature which would pro-vide emergency relief by paying equalization aid and to support a bill guaranteeing \$120 per pupil

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The Maroons, when they closed of the staff content of the polytocked been placed out the staff sarlies have four men who played first took over the tesins, and what is string back for this past season, spot he was fixed with following a land many new men, both high team that had won the conference season and returning crown, for the first time in Southern's history, and the Na-

war veterans. However, many things were to thould association of Intercollechappen before the current sesson to tonal Association of Intercollechappen before the current sesson to tonal Association of Intercollechappen before the current sesson to tonal Association of Intercollechappen before the current sesson to bould his team from returned the following men: Don Sheffer, steptans and high school grad-Gene Stotlar, Quentin Stinson, Sam Milosevich, and Leedic Caronn fans, who were not used to buttl. Don Sheffer, a gradusting association of the sesson acconference championably the first season. Gradual sesson acconference championably the first season. Gradual sesson contents on the first season. Gradual sesson contents on the first season was but under the season was well under the season was well under the season was well under the season was not seen the season was not seen the season was not seen the season was halfway over before he began practice, war veterans.

Southern's history, and the NaHowever, many things were to tional Association of Intercolleg-

season was halfway over before he began practice. Leedio Cabutti received a leg was halfway over before be a good team, although not a great one. We feel that Martin and Hold-

Leonio Cabitti received a leg injury early in the cage season or did a fine job, despite adverse and he was out until the latter loar to fine a conditions, bringing the second long-crown to Southern and that Cretor Glenn "Abe" Martin they deserve great praise for their rector Glenn "Abe" Martin they discrete great praise for their rector Glenn "Abe" Martin they discrete great praise for their rector Glenn "Abe" Martin they discrete great praise for their rector Glenn "Abe" Martin they discrete great praise for their rector Glenn "Abe" Martin they are a fine part of the great great

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Bus will leave campus at 4:00 p. m. Friday, April 4. For information regarding this service, see V. J. Davis between 12 and 1 Monday, Thursday, Friday, at veterans lounge or contact Ed Clayton, Jr. 408 S. Commercial St., Benton, Ill.

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