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Cabutti, Stinson, Dodd Top Sphinx Club For 1947/48

Highest non-scholastie honor Southern est awald a ent was conferred upon 15 juniors last wick which ilo Cabutti, Quentin Stinson, Jim Dodd, Penime Gred-Jane Delap, Joan Fairbairn, June Fulkerson, Jikwis mack, Betty Logadon, Velma McCommick, Bill Price, riotte Rasback, John Rendleman, Barbars Schwartz, ene Stotlar were voted into membership in

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AVIS FRANK, graduating sen-RAY, FULKERSON, graduating

New Sociology Head, Ten Other Teachers Added To Faculty

Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, Lt. Col., U. S. Army, nov at the be eginning of the of the summer torm Jun artment to. The appointment pointment of 10 other session and and three for the 1947-18 iong session nounced this week was an-

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Senior Week Begins Monday; Two Graduates Have Highest Honors

held in Shrvock Auditorium, Monday, June 9, at 10:30 a. m., the activities of senior week at Southern. At that time, Dr. Read of Pomona California, will deliver

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Mostly Cabbages

By GEORGE ANASTAPLO

Along many lines, the functions of the national and

Library Tops List It Doesn't Either Sphinx of Needed Buildings

A new library building is near the top of the list of funds re-quests to be made to the General Assembly by Southern, according to the faculty tous-term planning committee and Arb advisory, com-mittee to the president of the Uni-worth. versity.

Dr. Howard E. Bosley, director of the University library, gives the followings reasons as explanation of the probable requests:

(1) The University Library (1) The University Identity is housed in an old building that can seat 1-12 of the student body, while recommended library seating is from 1-3 (6) -2 of the students body. Only 30° students were an analyzed by the students were an analyzed by the students were body. chrolled at the time of construc-tion; the present incollment is approximitely 2500.

(2) The present library build-ing is a fire trap. At least 10 years would be inquired under the best of conditions to rebuild the present collection of reading materials, and a isree part could not be replaced at all.

(3) The present building wa-not built to bear up under the 83,-000 volumes now housed, in it. Continued use may result in morstress than the old walls and floor

stress than the off walls and floer-can carry. Book storage patter is inste-quate for further mosth. No ad-ditional page is as 'able for the rapidly growing a Fernity, unless more shelves are crowded into 1 already madesque's is ubins men... (a) The present 'additional library additional library staff members as these there. staff members; et least three more are needed. There is not adequate space for the prisent staff to work competencia.

These students, all either en-rolled in journalism classes or engaged in work on student publi-cations, were accompanied by Robert A. Steffés, instructor in journalism. The group included: Mary Lou Leafners, of Objong. Hohn Mary Lou Leathers, of Objong, Fred Criminger of Dupo, Holan Ginger of West Frankfort, Johnny Delconardo of Mation, Bob Me-

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By GEORGE ANAITATIO. Bince it is the obviously "patricitic" thing to do, III-construction of the "Disconstruction" the state of the southern sen-iors, and Art Certer, shall re-iors, and Art Certer, shall re-top attern from a body created by our state beginder by boother a sech of these fortunate ment speakers, we can't think of-a-ment speakers, we an't think of-a-ment speakers, we anot speak thing to say, Sa shen Dodd comes in me, will asy thin how to spell cun-grad-u-lations, and as far as we are concerned that should take care of it. Congratulations!

On

Along many lines, the functions of the national and state composities will overlap. But there is one particular field over which the Congressional committee has had hi-tie authority, but which will be well within the jurisdic-tion of our state sleuths. That field, of course, is education. For years, university faculties have attracted quite a number of liberals. But, "liberalism," unfortunately, has become confused in too many peoplest minds with "un-Americanism," "communism," "fasciam," or "mazism." It would be naive to ignore the fact that in send al methia in care of it. Congratulations: Pilferings (This means the stuff is. not original, which everyone would know anyway). "Chem 5 is a snap." quoth David, As he compounded mixtures. He blew his classmates straight to would be naive to ignore the fact that in several American universities many ilberais have been forced out, while in others they have been relegated to positions of compara-tive ineffectiveness. And would it hus to be carrying naive-ness even further to presume that this program of muzzl-ing these "dangerous" people has been unpremediated and spontaneous?" So when these ventimen of the legislature start their

By Rod Kraat

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property? Will they "blacklist" & teacher who "poisons" the students' minds with works by Dos Passos, Marx, Paine, or evil: King Arthur: "I hear you have

Knight: "In what manor, sir?"

Former Editor Cross To Join St. Louis

JOURNALISM STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO ST. LOUIS University Faculty

Fifteen journalism students from Southern Illinois Normal University recently made a field trip to St. Louis, to tour the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and V ern Newspaper Union plants.

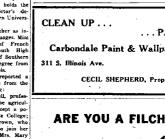
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University of Missouri and receiv-ed his Ph. D. in history at the University of Illinois in 1942, writ-ing his doctoral dissertation on "Divided Loyalties in Southern Illinois during the Clvil War." Dr. Cross served two and a half years with the Third United States Army. ciate professor of zoology. A graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, he holds the master of science degree, from

master of science degree, from Terms, A. 4 M. College and the doctor's degree from the Univers-hylod Hofe. He information the faculty of Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island, N. Y. after spending four years in the Nave

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Il Says Here...

About this time every year, we are reminded of a verse from "Rubaiyat of Omar Khaygam" as translated by Edward Fitzgerald which might express the sentiments of some of this year's senior class. "With them the seed of Wisdom did I sow, And with my own hand wrought to make it grow; And this is all the Harvest that I reaged-I came like Wister, and like Wind I go." We canly hope that not too many of the class of '47 feel that way about their four years at Southern.

Fact that they about their four years as Sudmern. Fact 3: Even after these many years - since 1874 to be exact the lilinois state government has not yet learn-of the years of the state of the state of the state Normal University Of if they do they do they do they are much too last in their use of it. In view of that larness, it is hard for us to believe their pledges of sup-port for the school whes they are not interested enough to learn its name. The latest flagrant misnomer came in a recently published official booklet entited "Facts About. Illinois" put out by the Illinois Development Council over Governor Dwight H. Green's signature. In Vits primphlet, Southern was referred to as Southern State Normal Uni-versity.

Southern was referred to as southern to anybody, and we carried the southern to anybody, and we carried the southern to anybody, and we carried the southern to any southern to be southern toble southern toble southern to be southern to be souther

such an error is a direct slap in the University state, we resent it. Our advice is that the persons responsible for this or don't bother to learn our correct name just now. Let end m wait for a few more weeks and learn our new interest ne. Southern Himois University, right slong with the try is inst. name, Sou rest of us. ity High School inst Friday, May 30.

FOR SALE CHEAP: One dictionary, unabridged (?), slightly used, vintage 1913. Collector's item. Any one in-terested come to the Expression of fice and you can have it, were we surprised last Monday morning when we it commercial assessment at the walked into the office and found a brand new Merriam Webster on the counter. Shouldn't have any trouble with these crossword nurzhes now those cross-word puzzles now. Dr. Willis G. Swartz, profess

those cross-word puzzles now. SOMEONE ELSE NEEDS A RE-WRITE MAN! The recent Student Council elections brought out a sore need for a re-write job on parts of the Student Council Consti-tution. After the candidates were noninated, memory of found out that there was no way to determine whether or not a student is eligible for membership on the council. The sonstitution is much too vague concerning qual-ifeations of the various candidates. But they soon found out that there was no way to determine whether or not a student is eligible for membership on the council. The sonstitution is much too vague concerning qual-ifeations of the various candidates. But they soon found out that there was no way to determine whether or not a student is eligible for membership on the council. The sonst they aware they are average and that they ominismed, the more solution beyond states the they they main and the solution to a student have to be elected from anyone of the three classes, and (2) class for the following year? Does a student become is aligible if he attends summer school to get the required number of hours? In view of the confusion in the last elections be held again at the beginning of the fall term. We laughed so hard at a couple of women drivers We laughed so hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the sone hard at a couple of women drivers the s

We laughed so hard at a couple of women drivers the other day that the reporter instinct left us for a few sinutes. Just a few minutes before we started home from school the two ladies had evidently had an accident, for they had beth stopped and were trying to get one of the vehicles in running shape. As well as we could tell, the woman pushing the go-cart had knocked a wheel off the perambulator that the other woman had been navigat-ing.

ing. IT IS TOO LATE NOW! As we see it, it's is one thing seriously wrong with the psychology courses alight here. This section an How to Study" comes use life in the term to do most of us any good.

"AIN'T YOU GOT NO HOME, BOY?" Will the poor little students were left out in the cold—but not for long, we hope!

we hopel Indications are now that Carters' will close at the end Chick starm. However, plans are being considered by the University to reopea the establishment as a temporary studeat using building. However, these plans muse wait for approval by the state normal scheol board on the parchasing of equipments and the hiring of personnel. Next greeting of the board is scheduled for July 14. In the meantime, the student life committee here at low the student using some sort of an interim jelly classrooms for very tong.

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Many Jobs Open For Graduates

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Veblen? How unfavorably will they report a school whose student body includes several communists? What action will they take against those professors who admit sympathies for a socialistic system? And will they brand as "un-American" anyone who takes a stand against the policies of the state adminis-tration? years, salaries are increasing, and nating effect on employment and be will a siling a desports need acceptance of teachers. of our small children, who face the possibility of inferior deucation aftermation do aborages, high de-due to inadequately trained teach-mands, and lack of trained per-sonnel. The war also brought the source "teacher atlary" conscious, the male prospective teacher the bence pending legislation in this opportunity to continue toward a tate has alword down the real of manters' degree and doctor's de-employing" teachers; and accept gres.

RADIO CALENDAR Friday Friday 2:15-2:30 p. m.—WCIL Dr. Dorothy Davies, head of the Woman's physical education de-NEW FACULTY MEMBERS partment, speaking on "House keeping-Good Exercise." Stu neement address has been attending the Universi

ent Announcer, Joan Rhode Louis

Mostay 2:15-2:30 p.m.--WCIL "Music Is Yolts" with Virginia Sikkel, Carbondale, playing pianc selections. Student Announcer Herrin. rently teaching in a junior'callege in Balboa, Cathal Zone. He holds Tuesday

2:15-2:30 p. m.—WCHL "Student Newscast," John Mul-(kin, Herrin; Penton Harris, Tama-roa; Bill Price Texico, reporting, Student Announcer, Bob Dun-Student .-house, Sparts. Wedneeday

No programs Friday of nex1. w

Baccalaureste-Shryock Auditorium Faculty Senior Soft Ball game, lower football field President's reception for graduating seniors and thei parents, Anthony Hall.

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM MONDAY, JUNE 9

TUESDAY, JUNE 10 Breakfast at the Baptist Foundation Complimentary movie at the Varsity Theater Student Council party for Seniors

radio program, WCIL

anquet, gym in Old Sci THURSDAY, JUNE 12

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 The tennis courts will be reserv. Busses to Crab Orchard for the

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wechesday 2:15-2:30 p. m.-WCIL "Campus Chatter" with grad-uating seniors, Holly Chones, Chi-caro; New 1961, West P-Bob Tenny 1961 1946 ong seniors, Holly Chones, Chi-o; Neva Isbell, West Frankfort; Tenny, Trenton; Art Carter, ia; Evelyn Parker, Bluford; iard Harmon, Granife City; Bob Ten..., Anna: Evelyn ra... Richard Harmon, Granide Dr. Willie G. Swartz, sponsor -- class, participating. S -- Doris Schwi

of Illinois

107 Cistas. Bob Tenny, Trenton; Art Carter, Dr. Vioter R. Bandoh, Kaso- Anna; Fvelyn Parker, Binford; Ciste professor of education, gave Richard Harmon, Granife City the commencement address to the Dr. Willis G. Swartz, sponsor of Royalion high school graduating senior class, participating. Stu-casa on May 26. DPP: Randolph dent Amouncer, Doris Schwim, also delivered the address for the Du Quoin. Triade and his school graduation.

ong Session Appointees has recently married, to join he Dr. Charles L. Foote as asso husband in Chicago: Mrs. Mar FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE

SPRING. '1947

ONDAY, JUNE 9, 1947 8:00-10:00 Clock classes BACCALAUREATE o'clock classe ose, wanting to TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1947 11: 9 o'clock ch and. 102 A.A.ILW. n WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1947 10 o'clock classes 2:00 P.M. Senior Pionic, Sifteer leave parking lot at 2:80, Crab Orchard de Sifteer leave parking lot at 2:80, Crab 6:30 P.M. Alumin Bakeant Gym in Old Science. Price \$1.60 per place Bakeant Gym in Old Science. Price \$1.60 per place Bakeant Gym in Old Science. Price \$1.60 per 12 n'clock classes 3 o'clock classes

8:00 11:00 THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1947 11 o'clock classes \$:00 11:00

All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only two hours a week. Examinations for these will begin at the end of the nours a week examinations for these will begin at the er two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour. rangement is necessary to dovetail three and two-hour cou-meet at the same period.

Dr. Wilkison W. Meeks as asso-ciate professor of physics. Dr. Meeks served as staff physicist at Haskins Laboratories, New York, and at Naval Ordnance, Wash-lagton, D. C. He is now on the faculty of Westerin Maryinal Col-lege, A graduate of Marysville College, Tencesce, the holds the matter's degree and doctor's de-the factor of Wathunstere Unions Arthur F. Hunter as faculty in structure in structure in sould be a structure of the struct

vernity of Chicago. Fred Lingle as 'sstructor in English. Mr. Lingle teaches in Herrin Township High School. Maorice Clark as faculty as-sistant in government. Mr. Clark is also a teacher in Herrin Towaship High School, and was on the Southern suff in the spring of 1946

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J. Stuart McNair, instructor in mathematics. Mr. McNair is cur

master's degree from the Uni

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947



WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENT

Miss Esther Henderson's er t to Howard Pepple, so Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peeple of of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeeple of Bridgeport, Ill., has been an-nounled by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson of Benton, Illinois. Miss Henderson is a grad-uate of Utterback's Business Coluate of Utterback's Business Col-lege, Mattoon. Mr. Pepple is a junior at Southern.

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PI KAPPA SIGMA PI KAPPA Jumn The Pi Kaps and their guests en-joyed a picnic at Giant City Park Tuesday evening, May 27. Enter-tainment consisted of games, but the onday night the Kappa Delta stonay much the kappa Deita luesaay evening, May 27. Enter-Alpha fraternity screnaded the tainment consisted of games, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorrity in bonor of the pinning of Joy Hig-bedges. Theofanopolous of Fairfield, III. They eithead the hait screen by the stone of the screen by the stone of the stone of the screen by the stone of the screen by th

visitor at the chapter House thi fraternity.

КАРРА ДЕЦТА АЦРНА The regular, meeting of KD# was held at the chapter house las

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of Art Fraternity

Monday night. Plans have been made to hold picnics with Signa Beta Mu and Although The Signa Beta Mu and Although The Signa Beta Mu and Although The Signa Beta Mu and prests of Mr. and Mn. Chester Tom Dickey, KDA alum, war a Bigge at Giant City Monday eve-visitor at the bouse over the week ning. After the wiener roat the end. Monday night the KDA's series of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs in Colden. Inaded the Delta Signa Egsion Mrs. Biggs is the former house-sorority honoring the pinning of mother of Kai Shek. visitor at the non-end. Monday night the KDA's scre-naded the Delta Sigma Epsilon scorority honoring the pinning of Holty Chones by Bill Price and the Sigma Sigma Sigma scorority

The graduating seniors of Kai Shek were honored at a differ yesterday evening. Those who will graduate are: Thelma McCarty. honoring the pinning of Joy Hig don by George Theofanapolous. are: Theims McCarty, loucher. Shirley Adams graduate are -Peggy Boucher; Shirley Adams Aliene Kauslarich, Nina Price, and Fidella Doolin.

ANTHONY HALL

The house officers for next year were elected last week. They are Kin Jitodiai, president; Mar-garet Kinsman, vice president; and era Turner, secretary-treasurer. Patty Boner and Joan Moore

They attended the ball game Fri-day afternoon.

Arrangements have been work-ed out with the Illinois Central Rairoad to run special trains to St. Louis and Chicago for South-ern students and faculty when needed, University, President Ches-ter E. Law has inputsed week. Miss Wilma Nell Moore was re

Miss Wilma Nell Moore was Te-cently pinned to Bill Perry, a member of Nu Epsilon Alpha Fra-ternity. Both are from Harrisburg. Tuesday was topy turry day when all the chapter house at , ten-thiry. Markia Poulos was chosen the model pledge for a day. needed, University, ter F. Lay has announced. Wayne A. Johnston of Chicago, the weilway, John D.

president of the 'railway', 'tohn U' Cameron, assistant traffic 'man-ager, St. Louis, and J. F. Sharkey, sperintendent, Carbondale, called on President Lay this week to work out details of the plan. By means of this special serv-ice, 'Inviewai's tuidents and fac-ulty may make trips to St. Jouje or Chicago to attend meetings, 'tsit business or industrial plants. Henderson, President Kappa Pi, honorary art frates ity, held its regular meeting Mon-day, May 26, and elected new of-ficers for the year 1947-48. New officials include: president, Norma attend plays or concerts or operas at much more convenient hour at much more convenient hours than, are afforded by the ruitroad's regular schedule. The special trains will be provided only when a sufficiently large number of stu-dents or faculty are making the trip to justify the extra service. Kenderson: vice-president, Don Morris; secretary, Balph Myers treasurer, Bill Plater.

reasurer, Bill Plater. Pledgés who were recently ini ated into Kappa Pi on a picnio o Giant City include: Sue Brum tett, Pat Keily, Bill Plater, Mary n Mullinix, John Ledbetter, and

Geography Club Elects Officers

Carmel. Officers elected at the picnic for the year 1947-48 were Bob McDowell of East St. Louis, pres-ident, June Polkerson of Car-bondale, vice-president, and Fred Senters, secretary-treasurer. Plans have been made for members of Nu Tau Pi to be a service organization for a meeting Fourteen students were initiated ato Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity, at a picnic held in Giant City park on pronic held in Giant City park on May 16. The initiates were Wai-lace Akin of Murphyshore, Rob-ert Curtis of Carbondale, John Dornbach of Belleville, George Eston of Carbondale, Franklin Hamilton of McLeanabore, Len-ued Harry of Murphyshore, Attey Let y of Carbondale, Frank Manab-al of Ewing, Carlos Pieshe of Buckner, James Polson of Cairo, Charles T. Smith An New Burnmembers of Mu Tau Pi to be service organization for a meetin of Southern Illinois Editors Asso cistion. June Fulkerson will be i charge of Mu Tau Pi's part i helping with the meeting.

Buckner, James Polson of Cairo, elected for the coming year: pre Charles T. Smith of New Burn-iden, Pohilip Van Winkle of president, Alice Vravick; treasu Broughton, and Robert Wehren er, John Dornhacht, serretary, St

among poetry testify



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AUTOGRAPHED BY AUSTIN DOBSON Whenever a book is very old it usually "out of print" and to btain a copy the library has to rder it from a second-hand deal-

RARE POETRY BOOK

THE EGYPTIAN

rder it from a second-ha en Last December Miss Winifred en Last December Miss Winfired Burns turnted in an order for s copy of Thomas Chatterton's vo-ems she had found listed in the catalog of the Grammercy Book Shop, a second-hand book store in New York, for \$10.00. But when it was meating it was found that

it was received, it was found that inside the front cover there is a inside the front cover there is a boothpist: "Autin Dibkow, his booth," with a picture of a schol-ar in a long atin coat and tack stituing in a high-backed chair at an old-fashioned table reading a book. The book pists inside the cover inflatuse that the book was once the property of the English poet, Autin Dobson, who lived from 1840 to 1821, and of course this fact makes the book for more

this fact makes the book far mor-valuable and interesting.

Valuation and interesting. Even Smells Old The book has the following ti-tle page: "Peens supposed to have been written at Bristol by Thomas Rowley and others, in the fif-teenth century: Cambridge, print-ed by B. Flower, 1794, "Thomas Chatterton was a young poet who lowed from 1750 to 1750 and

Chatterion was a young poet who, jived from 1752 to 1770; and, who fabricated poems purporting, to be the work of an imaginary fifteenth century Bristol poet, Thomas Rowley. This is why the name "Rowley" appears on the ti-tle name while works than Julius entered Southern in the fall of 1940, left for the Marine corps in 1943, and returned to the campus in 1946. His sojourn name "Rowley" appears on the U- the campus in 1946. His solution than of the real author rather than in the Marines took nothing from than of the real author, Thomas his political interests, as can be Chatterton. The fraud was exposed shown by his record at Southern ed, but the poems are none the pices the work of a poetical gen-ture and the southern be able to the southern ins. Later Chatterton, reduced to dennit because of poverty, boilt but the southern be is grad-

Vitally interested in student ac-tivities, even though he is grad-uating (after all, he'll be back for all the BIG events, and he hopes ater Chatterion, reduced to r because of poverty, pois himself with arsenic at the age of seventeen. there will be lots of them) "Dud

age of seventeen. This copy of Chatterton's po-ems, is quote Emily Dickinson, "wears the dress its century: wore," a somber dark brown: leather binding with stendiled gold border, and end papers of motiled green, red, yallow, and black. There is even an eighteenth offers these suggestions to futur oliticians on campus: Politicians on campus: "Aspirants for office should realize the responsibility attached to the office sought, and voters should wholeheartedly support the most capable man for the job."

"More participation of all stu-dents in extra curricular activities. If you don't have talent, at least support some one that does." century smell about it, as the member of Dr. Schneider's Eng lish 431 class (who are studying among other 1890 authors, the poetry of Austin Dobson car

McDowell Elected ary editor of the Obelisk Mu Tau Pi President 1948

Ten students were initiated into re of these positions: "Milking" rattlesnakes (remov

art of Du Quoin, Fred Senters of nature. Namely, hunting and fish Flora, and Dick Woods of Mt

Sigma Pi Rho Takes In Three Members

The Illinois Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary fraternity in Latin, held its au-nual alumni luncheon Saturday, May 24th at 1 p. m. at the Rob-erts Hotel. After the meal, the

erts Hotel. After the meal, the group adjourned to the home of Miss Madeline Smith for the re-mainder of the meating. Three new members were ini-tiated: Perry Eisenhower, Marcel-ine Williams, and Dr. Eileen Bar-ry. In a fitting coremony, Miss Barry was take installed as the

Barry was also installed as the new 'sponsor of the organization. M'rs. Dorothy 'Logan Cripps president of the chapter, gave an account of her trip to the national convention held at Bowling Greeh, bolio, on May 16 and 17. Mrs. Cripps was elected national alum-in scretary at the convention.

president and Perry Eisenhower ecretary-treasurer. Those present at the meeting vere: Miss Helen Baldwin, Mrs Jucyella Foster, Mrs. Alice Rec-er, Miss Evelyn Patterson, Mrs.

i secretary at the convention. The officers for the comin car are: Marceline Williams

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president of the Independent Stu-dent Union Class, 1948, member of Who's Who in American Col-leges and Universities for 1947, very active politically, and a grad-uating senior (with two degrees, by the way-Bachelor of Science in June, and Bachelor of Educa-tion in August). giving everyone that you flunk-out-look. Some of our beloved sophisti-cated, graduating seniors are leav-ing us for good. They are going out into the world to face bigh liv-ng costs, low wages, high incon ax, low wages, high times, and w wages. Just remember sen-ors, if the elevator to success is oken take the stairs, but ire and try the elevator first.

Best of People

by Pud Williams



JULIUS SWAYNE

Who's Who

About Campus

By Bill Price

'Dude" Swayne of Du Quoin . . president of the Independent Sta

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tion in August).

of journalistic material would ank for his windom to add to bbeir own. As up to date all he has had is several requests for autographe from small bors, who wanted to be sure that he could write his name by hand. To Kreatz he leaves this humorous halenta, he needs them, and hereafter the writer. like Shakespeare, is going to spent

B.S.U. Honors 22 **Religion Students** 

The Diploma in English Bible was presented to 22 students in a commencement service at the Bap tist Foundation yesterday morn ing. The main speaker of the sice was Rev. M. E. Dodd set. shreveport, La., and the alumn address was given by Rev. Eugen Daily.

column. It was the writers solemn hope that thousands of collectors of journalistic material would as

President of the Board of Trustees, I. E. Miller presented the Miller award for outstanding work in the Foundation to Harry Garrett. The Etherton award of cash prizes was presented to W



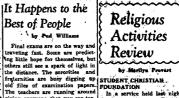
ing poison from the poison sacs); <sup>(3)</sup> for *A* invant ben, working with the school's new A an inaugural program was pre-wolf and wolfess; resting infor-isented yesterday aftermoon, fea-mation regarding men in the mil- turing an address by Rev. Dodd, itary service to put in the 1943 a historical resume by President Obelisk; and throughout, "play-ing," politics.

At 8:00 p. m. last night and evening service was held. Dr. Maurits Kesnar of the music demaurits Action of the music de-partment presented a violin solo, and President Chester F. Lay gave a short address. The University A Cappella Choir sang several songs and Mr. Edward Sieckman, of St. Louis have a short organ recital.

Evelyn Rieke, Miss Madeline Smith, Miss Eileen Barry, Dr. J. Cary Davis, Marceline Williams,

Perry Eisenhower, and Dorothy Logan Cripps.

at home



PAGE THREE the Newman club attended a pic

at the city re

BAPTIST FOUNDATION

"Blinded To See," a play writ-ten and presented by the dramatic class in religious education will be

n at the Foundation tonight.

A hillbilly party at the Baptist

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION In a service held last night at the Student Christian Roubdation the new members of the S.C.F. council were installed. Ber. Ronald B. Scriven spoke to the group , the subject of "Dedication."

After the installation service, After the installation service, inteting of the entire membersh of the Foundation was held to di cuss ways and means to increas the operating hudget of the H seņ-ssis

dation. ... Lawrence Carpenter, Bill Floyd, and Joe Evers will attend the Y. M.C.A. Conference at Lake Ge-nera, WigGonsin, June 11-18. They will be accompanied on the trip by Rev. Dougias MacNaughton.

NEWMAN CLUB the writer cannot afford to Southern's Newman Club held anv m

Southern's xeeman Crub Hein its last meeting of the term last Thursday, night, May 22 in the Student Lounge of Old Science Building. About 50 members were

John Molinarols, Muddy, who Tuesday-Wednesday was Southern's representative to the Newman Club Federation con-ALAN CARNEY vention at University of Illino RADIO STARS

series at conversity of it gave an account of the pro-ings of the convention to the r bers present. Approximately 30 member 1893 Grad Returns

To Visit Southern

An 1898 graduate of Southers

pus. C. Lee Downey, who, was en-rolled from 1891 to 1893 paid his first visit to his alma mater in more than 50 years. Accompanied Lucill

by his daughter, Mrs. Jackson he visited Presider

Jackson, he visited President Ches-ter F. Lay, Dr.; (Hville Alexander, director of diami services, and Mrs. Daniel B. Parkisson of Car-bondale, widow of the University's fourth prisident, Downey, whose home now is Little Orchard, Hannibal, Mo., has lived in Cincinnati almos er since his graduation fre Southern. He has been engaged

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Julius has also been a lab in-structor in zoology, has been in charge of the biological section of the school's museum, and was mil-

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity, at a nicnic held at "Milking" ratiteenakes (remov-ing poison from the poison sacs); working with the school's new wolf and wolfess; getting infor-mation regarding men in the mil-itary service to put in the 1943

Interesting jobs during his ten-

fraternity, at a piecic held at Giant City park on Friday, May 23. The initiates were Dorothy. Coleman of Carbondale, Fenton Harris of Tamarou, Rod Kraatz of Ullin, Jean Larson of Carbondale, Mary Leathers of Oblong, Mary Alice Newsom of Marion, Bill Plater of Vienna, Marilyn Prov-et of Dn Ousie, Fred States of ing" politics. For telas relaxation. Julius enjoya

this school year, including ty Teachers Meeting, Mur P.T.A. meeting. Brush rbondale; Horticultura

4, Carbondale; Horvicultural ty; Fruit Growers Associa-Youth For Christ Service, at Valnut Street Baptist Church;

Choir assisted in the pres-

upus broadcasts.

Concert in Carter ville and on the campus; and three

A CAPELLA CHOIR

at the Methodist Church.

Mass giving eight co

Choir assanted in the press. Jugoer, manon, al. version, can be assanted in the press of the set of

thern Illinois cities, ded the St. Cecelia right concerts in two

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

# MADRIGAL GROUP

**APPEARS OFTEN DURING 1946-47** ection of Prof. F. V. Wakeone of So iern's moe music organizations, being

composed of twelve students who composed of revive students who are mostly music majors or mi-nors. The Madrigal Singers per-form a capella, singing the old Madrigal type of music from which they get their name. The old English custom of singing The A Cappella Choir has made 1 with a massed chorus of 650 voic- Foundation Chapel, and the Uni-modelinately twenty-five appear-1 es. es. During the spring term? the Choir presented its annual Spring will continue to function during Concert in the Little Theatre, in the summer term, according to P. mediately followed by a concert, when the Maptical Church old singlish custom of singing around the table after a meal in-spired musicians to distinguish this certain style of music which is called polyphonic, uneaning many melodies are being introduced first reditately followed by a concert. t the Nethodist Church. Recently the choir completed a on Tuesday and Thursday nights about the Elizabethan era, this our of Southen Illinois cities (about fin hour and a hait. South of of dress forms the coatumes a bout an hour and a half. Bot a students and townspeople are in worn by the group.

The Madrigal singers h

days. Cities visited were: Chris-topher, Benton, Mt. Vernon, Fair-Wakeland said, will be lighter than field, Eldorado, Harrisburg, Car-those the choir did during the regnumerous performancies during this school year. They thave sung at Cobden for a Family Night Banquet, for the Carbondule Par-ent Tenchers Association, on one of the Music Department's Stu-dent Recitals, and for the high school seniors on Hospitality week-

Representing Southern on WCIL, singing for the Carbondale Women's Club, at the Roberts Hotel, and participation in the South tel, and participation in the South-ern choir tour have been further activities of the group. During this tour, which covered Christopher, Benton, Du Quoin, Fairfield, El-dorndo, Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, and Herrin, the Madrigals pre-vented & rown of cabetions on of conflicts lasses and other school Paul L. Margelli, first tenor, re from West Frank sented a group of selections or each program and completely wor for the is a Music Education ma-jor, president of the Southern Mon's Music Club, and a member of the University Choir. oudiences. The students comp

students composing this are: first sopranos, Patricia who is a music major from Norman Rodenberg, second ten or, is a freshman from Waterloo He is a Music Education major chairman of the program commit West Frankfort, and Lorraine Car ington, an art major and music ninor from Carbondale; second

minor from Carbondale; second sopranos, Bobbie Ingram, a music major from Carbondale, and Ro-berta Wheeler, music and physical deducation major from Carbinville; first alto, Martha Spear, a physical deducation major from Carbondale; second altos, Carol Werner, a mus-to music from Palobeille and Chara 9-YEAR OLD PLANIST

major from Belleville, and Char back, an art major from W. Frankfort ; baritone, David Mc. ntosh, a nusic major from Car-

Barbara Jane, daupher of Mr. [or a quick cirarette before my and Mrs. Robert English, has due, next Cates. As I rounded the com-ied under her mother, and has er at the foot of the stairs I ran already presented several recitish into a short, fat man wearing over St. Louis radio stations. She will be assisted by Barbara Swartz, flutiat, who is a pupil of Dr. Maurits Kenar, professor and Ibarman of the music department, by reovered my equilibrium and se people sing because they

at the University. The recital will be open to the public. Selections to be performed by

These people sing because they like to sing, and they enjoy them-selves thoroughly when they per-form, especially when slip-o'the-hops such as the one Dave pulled at Herrin came out. In introduc-ing the group, Dave very serious-ly told the audiences that Madri-col, came from the ald average of the youthful pianist include major numbers by Haydn, a group a Claude Pascal album M



MEN'S QUARTET

n the membership of the South- ity Orchestra and Choir.

of the University Band, Choir, higal Singers and ern Men's sound ber of the University Hand, Chon, ance. ... Madigal Singers, and orchestra\_ever, did not carry-over Charles Ablett, accompanis und football band, since many of the sound barlows for unaver-often second baritons of the G. 1. students were already fed-up some claborate shows for unaver-produ, is a sophomore from Me- with marching. Therefore, our listons. The band will definitely tropolis. He is a Masic major, and football band was too smill to put inske one trip during the football treasure of Southern Mer's Mas-on much of a show, although, by second the source of the Uni-the end of the football season we everity Chair. The Guartet hopes to be able load handleap, we had to resort to the application of the uni-ties and tracks to fool the assigner, name time to be able load handleap. We had to resort to the basketball games—and we the basketball games—and we the basketball games—and we the basketball season we

and in so doing be able to advance the music department at Southern

## No Scoop In Rock

to keep the audiences' attention. All band uniforms and enuin ment must be turned in immedintely.

vas to have been the appearance iled of 750 high school bandsmen, in but addition to the Southern band, at addition to the Southern band, at the Homecoming game. Prepara-tion for this event required two weeks of hard work-dreaming-up, drawing and mimeographing formations; sending out letters; and music to the high schools; making evide that and mechanic formation. vowed that I would be more care to the ful from then on. Calmly and se dately I started out again.

I happened to glance to my left and saw, for the first time, a large wooden case. The top was making extra yard markers (for the 5-yd lines); preparing the Maroon handsmen for their of glass, which was opvered with a half-inch of dust. Some wit had of glass, which was opvered with a half-neb of dust. Same with during in connection with tilling inserphed, "Dusty, ain't it." in the dust. May curiestly was mediately aroused, but I didn't above time to meetings. I consequently, the high have time to meetings. I consequently, the high constrained and the trip to Evanville, Indiana, by aking "What lact and ever again. Several days later some induces tribus latter some induces and the fact that so many roused to the fact that so many sources of the frame, and that so many sources of the frame sources of the frame sources of the frame sources rouse how the conse could. Due to the fact that so many rouse what the conse could. Due to the fact that so many sources of the frame source of the frame sources of the f duties in connection with drilling

ed to see what the case could al. Ail I aw was a bunch of of the basketball zames were held officio member of the advisory bisappointed. I walked i water and a secretary of the facely and an ex-stanted again. "Disappointed for a term of one year, y away. Suddenly my little the band was on table to partici- replacing Mrs. Julia Nevely, asso-stanted again. "Disappointed provide the band, was not able to partici- replacing Mrs. Julia Nevely, asso-recis used for "Twithy are pate as much as it should have. provide the stant was replaced by provide the band, may this might be are part sorts." I those mights were imperative to was alceted memberat-three for a determined to get to the bard, mus-ti. of it.

I inquired at many places, talk many people, before i rouse room who could itell me the make fie was T. F. person who could (tell he the ason for the rocks. He was T. F. urton, chairman of the geogra-ly and geology department. He pullined that these rocks were ed in the teaching of geology used in the teaching of geology classes and that they were acquir-of several years ago ifrom Peter-son and Co. They were put in the hall because there was no other available torrape space. I returned home quietly and meetly. My spirit was broken. I had failed in my attempt to find a tory of the year. There was no deep acret behind he rocks. There wan't even a rood tory, so 1

wasn't even a good story, so laid down and cried myself quiet

## Music Department In Active Growth During Year Band Is Successful Under Hines' Direction

With the school year drawing to a close, we can look at the progress of Southern's band during the past year and realize a good deal has been accomplished, in spite of the many handicaps. More important, still, we can look forward to a very active and good band program for next year—at which time the 'unseen' efforts of this year will become visible. All indications are that we will have a band which will be a source of pride to all the students and alumni of Southern. When Mr. Hines arrived on

and alumni of Southern. When Mr. Hines arrived on campus last fall he found only a handful of musicians planning to icone out for band; vegs icone out for band; vegs terbolowned instruments — and year's band will be back and sev-all of them in need of weigeral good high school musicians pair: no credit offered for band; a lave already "reparted in;" twelve poor rehearal schedule (Modag additional uniforms have been od-8 a. m., Tuesday 7 p. m. and seed which will give a total of Weindead's k. a. m.—which on eit; have: two newlinstruments flicted with commuters and which — a sousphone and a base daring the school-owned instruments in the be in the repair shop adring the Treheamul); incomplete instrument, the achoi-owned instruments will be of the Southern Men's Music jutation of many numbers in the low in the repair shape adving the l'ub, and member of the Univers-band libbary; lack of appropriate jaummor; more and better rehears-music for specific correstones; and al hours are scheduled for next Bill Ledbetter, baritone, is a jootball season only two weeks year—9 a.m. Monday, Wedhas-rehman from Murphysbore. He javay.<sup>1</sup>

from the membership of the South- ity urchestra and souther the membership of the South- ity urchestra and souther the membership of the South- its argument purposes only, has been in its a Music fuely. The argument purposes only, has been in its a Music major, chainman of the same of the souther the souther major kentarian of the southern. The Quartet Southern Men's Music Club, membership Cammittee of the solved by having the hand appear is mid-winter jern'. The Quartet Southern Men's Music Club, membership Cammittee of the solved by having the hand appear is mid-winter jern'. The Quartet Southern Men's Music Club, membership Cammittee of the solved by having the hand appear is mid-winter jern'. The Quartet Southern Men's Music Club, membership Cammittee of the Southern Southern Men's Music Club, membership Cammittee of the Southern Southern Men's Music Club, membership Cammittee of the Southern Men's Music Club, membership Cammittee and the progress of the band, errors Southern Men's Music Club, membership Cammittee of the Southern Men's Music Club, and the jer end on the first auronaling towns are encourage. Southern Men's Music Club, and membership the more southern in their Music taskers from the one for the south is more southern to the Acception of the Acception and the Southern Men's Music Club, and membership the more mere to short one here to short on the term main state states for the south is main and the southern southern and the main are encourage. The southern we had one Tuesday night in their better music students to and the Music Mu

surrounding towns are encourage-ing their better music students to come here to school. The dates of football games for next fall are spaced such that we will have opportunity to prepare some claborate shows for the spac-

the basketball games-and we hope a trip or two is in store for it look bigger than it actually was, and to put all cornet, claimat and trombone players on "solo" parts to make the music sound bigger. There wan't enough rehearsal time to develop either snafpy: marching or good playing, so we concentrated on fancy formations to keen the undiancy" detention

various

The highlight of football seasor

hope a trip of two is in store for the group. The control season will be ac-tive, too; a Christmas concert. Spring concert, three or four willight out-door concerts next spring, some out-of-town pro-grams, and a high school band clinic is also bring planned. Those students who wish to be in the football band must sign-up t the very first of the Fall Term, because once the personnel is "set" will not the attreed for the re-mainder of stabil season. Also, next year no one will be per-Also, next year no one will be per mitted in the band unless he she çan and will attend every re hearsal.

hearsal. Next year there will be more than enough good musicians in school to comprise the finest/band in Southern's history. By partici-pating in the band they would not only gain a world of musical ex-tensions and confedence but they perience and satisfaction, but they would also be taking an active part in restoring some much-needed

at South faculty meeting Miss Frances Barbour, associat professor of English, was elected

these nights were imperative to was elected member-st-large for a the development of the band, must the development of the band, must the development of the band, must to have a good, 24-piece per-band reference games. The concert band played for a three year term from the Col-number of student assemblies, lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences, gave a wither concert, a spring replacing Dr. William Dr. Swartz, out-door concert, and a program professor of government.

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in promise of Spring, and the gap-lements and the building [labetful subleque concerning it." and landscripe with almost daylight building concerning the subleque concerning it." In a dreamy mood we fairly line errors area. "We paused that have could di-verse it treasured secrets. Many and tried to imagine how one went would be the tasks it could relate volted its treasured secrets. Many and tried to imagine how one went would be the tasks it could relate volted its treasured secrets. Many and tried to imagine how one went would be the tasks it could relate volted its treasured secrets. Many and tried to imagine how one went would be the tasks it could relate volted the sublet of the sublet of small burget to secret and the sublet of the sublet of small burget of the sublet and the sublet of the sublet is the task. The sublet of the sublet of

erenades at dusk and continue heir primitive chanting 'till day-ght. At irregular intervals a SPHINX CLUB light. booming bass reveals the presence of a bull-frog." (We didn't even pause here. We had already seen the beginning of the next para-graph, and nothing could stop us.) tion for Homecoming 1946

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and Vera Turner. Honorable mention was also given to imo. Gray who has in her four years at Southern earned the top total number of points, 1890. The girls ended the ban-quet by singing the+Alma Mater song.

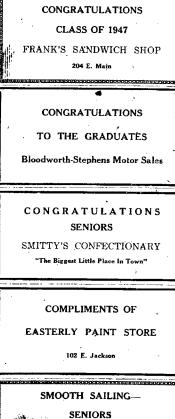
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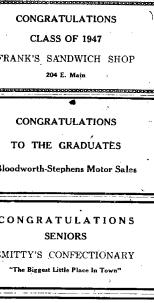
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### inished the football soon this all with an even break of four and four lo es. The safety, and touchdown, strappeting. Stotlar crossed the doul atrible twice and Don' Riggs of nentored by Coach Glenn, "Abe" Instin, fought its way too sec-nd place in the Illinois Schercol-egiate Athletic Conference,

Southern opened its season on Southern opened its season on September 28 on her home grounds with a 6-0 defeat of Kirkswille, Mo. Teachers College. Quarterback Gene Stollar account-ed for the lone talley on a quarck sneak. The Margons met their first de-

experience the Minofestument down to a 21-7 defeat int the hands of the Purple Aces of Evanaville Col-lege when they journeyed to Ev-nawille, ind, for their seventh game of the season. Southern's ione taily came when Johnson rac-ed 55 yards to acore standing up. The Maronus met their first de-fast in their second game at the hands of the Cape Girardeau In-dians, 20:18. Stollar scored South-ern's first six points with a twen-ty-five yard run and a pass from Bill Malinsky to Don Creath in the closing minutes of the game second of on the Markimon's In the final game of the se the Martinmen lost their first ference contest of the year to th DeKalb Huskies, 10-0. This place them second in the conferent race for the third straight yes ccounted for the Martinmen's core in this tilt at MacAndrew and in these three years the rooas have lost only three gar As post-sason honors were pass-ed out, Jim Lovin was voted the

For their third game the Maed out, Jim Lovin was voted the most valuable gridder by his team mates and selected on the HAC all-conference team. Bill Malin sky was elected captain and also guined a borth on the all-confer-ence team along with Stotlar, whe held dawn the quarterback sho traveled to Normal to open conference schedule and a 13-7 victory over the Illrmal Cardinals. Th of Malinsky and Stotlar burn and Franda was the of victory for the local in this contest.

held down the quarterback spot on this coveted team. Cabutti was defeat for the second placed on the second all-confer e the Maroons went down via conversion route to the Arkanence team and Sam Milosevich Mathieu, Johnson, John Ruzich and Bill Cosgrove received honor-Indians, 14-12, at Mac-Stadium in their fourth Stadium in their fourth the season. Again passe sponsible for Southern' Dick Seelman's 53 yar .cedio Cabutti in the firs ble mention The baseball score book is min

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## Netsters Lose Only Four Matches With the awarding of five let-

er sweaters, Southern's 1947 tennis season is history. For their

The season started with Sout winning the second ern defeating Evansville Colleg in straight sets 6-0. The Marcon second victim was State Normal straight I.I.A.C. pet championship straight 11.A.C. net championship for Southern, Joe Pulley of Mar-ion, Roy Leilich of New Athens, John McGuire of Carbondale, Ray Fulkerson of Carbondale, and John Bristow of West Frankfort were awarded sweaters by Coach Bill Freehure. econd victim was State Norma he locals downed the men fi Bloomington 7-2. This was to he only time the Southerners ne match in a meet in season. The Marcons entire turned back Eastern 8-1 and shut

Bill Freeburg. Not only did the Maroons win out Arkansas State 6-0. To p Southern's reserve strer the conference crown for the sec ond straight year, but they also breezed through their schedule un while the regulars rested befor the Conference meet, the reserv whitewashed Arkansas State f defeated for the second successive season. Since Bill Preeburg was made tennis coach two years ago ne second time 6-0. To finish the eason in grand style the Margo captured their fourth co championship in aix-se ons. In winning this title she fors won every singles division one of the two doubles.

One strange thing about Quentin Stinson winning both th fack Dempacy and Hinkley Mersorial awards is that it reflecte greement between a group of students and a faculty committee is one of the faculty members, of the committee which selects In losing only four matches d entire season, including to ve team conference meet, Pulli eilich. Bristow winner of the Dempsey award commented, "There can be no po sible disagreement when that many students and faculty membe

> efeat in competitive play **GOLFERS STRONG IN FIRST YEAR OF COMPETITION**

In surveying the results Southern has established during th year we can't help but comment about their success despit y obstacles which faced them.

e conference meet. That is the cord of Southern's first gold eam in the history of the school We can't say this year's team was a colorful team and they didn't score any outstanding vic-tories. However, after considering the obstacles which the golfers aced this year we have to say

at Southern's first year of con golf was a success eir lack of action during

heir show of two wins again defeats. The weather play ac on their schedule, and eve when they did get a chance to play, the links were muddy and

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with Evansville that they with Evansville that they capable of handling them-under pressure. The first holes saw a Maroon aggregaion fall in the wake of an aggr sville attack that took ve Eva the lead and never relinquished it. leff college of Alton, the On the second round Oliver Shoaff met with unexpected pow of Mt. Carmel shot a 38 to cap ure a two point margin from his a two point margin from his sent. After that the entire seemed to have an added Their putting was on a much

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rked the entrance of om Illinois, Indi other sport on the campus and set itself down as the first game of golf ever to be won by a southern

To avoid unnecessary delay, in- goff ever to be won by a gonthern field of five. Surance officials point out that team. Veterans should include their Jim John of Mt. Carrnel turned in golf this year. These men were: names, adverses, service serial in the best point score for the Oliver Shoaff of Mt. Carrnel; John Dead-respondence. This will insure ret-three points. This sceme a fitting place to Armstrong of Hoopeston.

**Baseball Reaches Peak** In Last Of the Season; Team Batting Average High

Souther's first variety backband seaton ended as the Marcosa, only diamond evailable, making showing the bendits of sfull late impossible for the equad to pric season achedule, evanped the tics pa a stimoli dirifed This. 5 Panthers of Eastern Illinois State doubt, did not help fielding ave 10-3 at Riverside Park on Thurs Other than Brenzel. ay, May 29.

difficult to choose the Maroon's outstanding players. By the end of the season a number of men It was the third Southern base ball victory of the season against six defeats, bringing the schedule wn themselves to suc the valuable.

Among the outstanding players, however, was catcher Benny Dunn of Gorham, who was elected honoraty captain at the town After winning their first game against a fairly weak Evanaville team, the Marcons went into a slump as they faced more exper-ienced clubs. However, as the seas-on progressed the Martinnen de-veloped a combination to James McGee as student coach, was plagued with a sore arm most was plagued with a sore arm most of the season, giving Bob Herrell and Louis Vecelli, reserve catch-ers, a chance to show that catch-ing was the strongest position on the team. tion that was cal threat every time it took the

At first base Jim Smith o Coulterville opened the seasor but a leg injury forced him to th sidelines early. In Smith's ab sence, Leon Sitter of Cobden tool Hein. Early Josses to Arkansas State Teachers, College and Eastern were avenged later in the season as the Southern squar worked into better condition and perfected its ver and demonstrated that he was an excellent fielder.

comwork. Especially important in the lim-ed success of the ball team was a ffective, pitching of chunks re-balling right-hunder bury After starting the ser-portstop, Charles "Buil" Frankfort mov incohelling right-hander Fred Brenzel of Stauntan. Brenzel carn-ed the oredit for all of the Ma-roon victories and went the route rest of the sprin.r Alth Durham did not prove too con ant a hitter, his occasional ions

> Bill Bleyer of Carterville report d late for practice, but so the regular job at shortstop. Bley loft-handed hittin being installed slot. Unlike many gers, Bleyer hit p s well as righthand lean-up slot. 1 aw swingers, urling as well as rignounce.

All of the Mappon outfielders proved their ability, with the stick since the composite outfield bat-ting average was well over .350. Whiten hit from the left side of the plate, and Sawyer and O'Brien swung from the right side. Of the home. Sources was the hermion erage for the search. 300. On the other hand, poor de-fensive work was the team's Marien hit from the fef side af fensive work was the team's Marien and Savyre and O'Brien by George Beltz of Marien as song for the poor fielding can-three, Skeyrer was the leading ville College, aurpassing the has blower, the lowersity A verter driven. In addition to hitting well, and Bousing Project eliminated the O'Brien and Marien were reliable and Bousing Project eliminated the O'Brien and Marien were reliable fielders with good throwing arms fielders with good throwing arms Marie from Du Quoin, John "Connects for a winning team"

bring into the limelight the fourth member of Southern's "Big Four." The game was tied up and every-thing was left up to the last man to come in-John Deadman of Carbondia. The lad fired at 1 for the last round while the best his opponent could muster was a 48. Conclusion-Deadman won his horid and Southern the meth they did at the start of this season. Having watched this year's team play, Coach Martin will be able Having watched uns year-play, Coach Martin will be to select dependable men next spring. Also, experi-players "will be present in since only five lettermen graduate in June's ndable men early Also, experienced 140

. Letter awards for baseball given to 13 men. On the third appearance of the team, Oliver Shoaff, captain of the squad, won his third consec-

Graduation seniors wards are: Benny Dunn of Go am, Roger Spear of Carbondale an three points as Southern coast ed to a 8½ to 3½ taily over Ark ansas State. John Deadman aiss came through with three points to add to Southern's total. In the last Jim Smith of Coulterville, Bill O Brien of Zeigler, and Gorden Her chs of Bicomington. thern's total. In the las Undergraduates receiving vards are : Leon Sitter of Cobd

of the scheduled meets with Shurt leff college of Alton, the golfern Charles Durham of West Frank fort, Bill Bleyer of Carterville "Scotty" Marian of Dupo, Free Brenzel of Stuanton, Bob Herrei of Pruett, Bernard Heiligensten of four games. Four Get Letters Shoaff was dumped from his un-beaten throne and was not allowed a single point. Deadman again accred a clean sweep and slong reeburg, and Harry Grater arbondale

George Sawyer has been d captain for next year.

ind one-half points counted for al VETERAN'S BALL TEAM Veteran's Housing Baseball team, recently organized at Chall-tauqua Housing Project, is open This finished the scheduled due This finished the scheduled dua meets and left only the conference meet at DeKalb, where Souther competed against some of the best college golfers in the state. The only showing the Marcons made



Additional Sports

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# Stinson Picked As Most Valuable

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

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He is a discu

played on the Harlingon army ai field basketball team, which is also

P. DOC LINGUE who was of their departments throughout the year. Stinson graduated from Eldora-do Township High school in 1948. While at Eldorado he earned let ers in basketball, track, and foot hall

The winner of this award wa chosen by the lettermen of South After graduating from high school he enlisted as an aviation cadet in the army and later grad-uated as a second lieutenant at ern and the presentation was made by Fenton Harris, a Nu Epsilor Alpha fraternity member. and Alpha londo army base, Hondo, Texa While in the army, Quent

Another highlight of the ban-quet was the talk given by John P. Carmiachael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Carmiachael told stories of ravels with the various basebs reams. He said the most interes ing thing to him in sports was the aughs he gets from the dari nants. He also thet at this time we need "that at this time we n thing uplifting that will : minds and that sports ishing this necessary mo that will relie sports are fu sary morale bo

d during the mee ion, preside last night. Athletic director Glenn "Abe"

After setting two new school records and winning four out of five meets, Southern's track and field team headed by Coach Leland P. "Doc" Lingle, has put away its togs for the season. The Maroons ended their season with the Illinois Intercollegiste Athletic Conference meet at DeKalb May 17, in which they took second. The first Southern record cracked this season was by George Belts of Marion as he clipped off the half-mile run in 2:02.7 in the first meet of the year with Evans. "Illo Collece surpressing the 2:03 Vircend est he Allor

ville College, surpassing the 2:03.1' record, set by Allan

ville College, surpassing ... Sutton of Hurst Bush in 1937. However, this was not for his running boint total of those who acquired to his running James Cole, 52 5/6.

> John Aigee, 50 %. George Beltz, 29 % Charles Beatty, 28 Leonard Tucker, 23 7/12 Quentin Stinson, 221/2 Leonard Burder John Brake John Brake Charles Mathieu Harry Young Ruy Hanks Bill Hayse Robert Leutzow Bob Neighbors Norris Garner Adrian Stone Adrian Stoneciph Jeffery Mitchell Carl Birkner Truman Hill Mike Sortal Richard Newby Southern's se Southern 119, Evansville Co lege 12. Southern 79 1/6, Illinois Sta Southern 84, Eastern Illinoi Southern 84, Eastern Illinoi State Teachers College 47. Southern 114, Shurtleff Colleg

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The fourth place is credited to the golf team. Naturally didn't expect as much from this year's golfers as we did some of other teams. Besides being the first team in our history, weather was persistent in hampering our men. Then, too, ther he fact that we didn't have a golf course of our own, which Looking further into the golfers record, we find that on of the conference the men of Lynn Holder had more success as won, two and lost two. part of the The other team which the figures do not show to

incourse team which has faced with practically identical prob-lems as the golf team. However, they played a more full schedul than the golfs read not be able to be able to be able to be able to be were rounding into a formidable crew.

John P. Carmichael had us all in langhing hysterics. Monday by telling his many stories about baseball players. One of the best ones involved an umpire. The scene was Wrigley Field where the Cubs were being given a lopsided drubbing. Finally a lady in the stands couldn't stand it any more, and storid up and yelled to be ampire, "You-you louse. If you were my husband 'H give you poisen." The umpire calmly turned around, took of this mask and answered, "Lady, if 1 were your husband, I'd take poison."

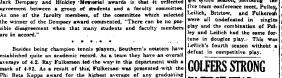
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Quentin Sinson, a junior from Eldorado was pre-nented wibi CODDAyibik Depipsey, Adams Hat Welfare Award and the Hinkley Memorial Award last night at the annual adhetic banguet heft in the university cafe-lerial. These awards designate kinson as Southern's most visanble-adhetic for the school year of 1946-47. A 'atum Thisis also first time in the history of Southern that they don't berpaper ward has been given and the selec-tion af the winner made by an athletic committee compos-ed of faculty members. Dr. Neal Phelps of the physical plant department headed the committee and made the presentation to Stinson. The Henry Hinkley award is given by Nu Epsilon Al-nha fraternity in honor of a.

Island during the last war. Hinkley was a Southern athlete who let-tered in basketball and football in 1941-42 and 1942-48.

orts editor of the Egyptian

field basketball team, which is also in Texas. This team won the Ric Grande valley conference in 1945 and listed among their victims was the Corpus Christi team Which was rated eighth among the nation's service teams. He also coached a field team is San Marco arou at field team at San Marcos army at base which was undefeated in fou games. Among those beater he was coach of this team

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### strong University of Texa The Athletic banquet is given each year by the Carbondate Business Men's Association. Phil Wimmeell, president of the asso-ciation meaning In December 1945 Quent following month he enrolled at Southern where he became a star center of the Maroon cagers and a brilliant performer of the track and field team. He thrower and set a per

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25 men, who were the best per-formers and most serious compet-itors... After Martin had time to gauge the abilities of his players it became possible for the most promising athletes to get more plastice, which resulted in a more polished team.

The team's strongest point wa hitting, as the group batting av-erage for the season was over 300. On the other hand, poor de-