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# Little Theatre's Winter Play Budget Request Will Be Shown Two Evenings The Illinois Agricultureal association, through the presentation of the StU problems by Dr. D. W. Morris, president, has given the support to the Linviersity of the Linviersity of the property of the Linviersity of the support to the Linviersity of the property of the Linviersity of the property of the Linviersity of the support to the sup

Four members of the music de-

Because of the restricted spa-

Students with unpaid accounts due the University will not be permitted to register for the spring quarter, 1949, until such accounts are paid, the business office will, during the last week of the present quarter, post the names of students with unpaid accounts on the bulletin bard of the auditorium. In order to account on the bulletin beginning to account the property of the sufficient in registration.

of the auditorium. In order to avoid delay in registration for the spring quarter, stu-tlents owing accounts to the University should settle such accounts at once. BURSAR

oreia Winn, associate pr

DR. WINN RETURNS

"Juno and the Paycock," which has been chosen by the Little The-atré to be the winter production, will be presented in Shryock audi-torium. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. each evening. Admission will be Four Faculty Members Featured In Coming Recital

the Irish struggle to gain freedom from England.

Captain Boyle, played by Lowis ammack, senior from Sparts, is t of work; his wife, Juno, played from Eldorado, has been in one of the fights. One

is soon brought to an end they discover that Bentham is soon brought to an end they discover that Bentham is soon brought to an end of soon at No. 7, and Mozart's will receive no money. Mary "Andante, Opus 86." The protective that she will soon have an "mante child and its father, sam, flees to England. The symptonic Eapagnole." by Lalo, performed am, flees to England. The by Mr. Wharton. The recital is yof this act is lightened legal to the public. if encing and its tather, if the so the England. The by Mr. Wharton. of this act is lightened by Maisie Madigan, and talkative neighbor and talkative neighbor PAY ACCOUNTS

om Benton.
To Shoot Johnny
In the third act the family i

In the third act the family is poorer than when the play opened. The climax is reached when the son, Johnny, is taken away to be, shot for informing on his ex-friend, Joxer Daley, played by James Trigg, freshman from Ta-

Tancred, Joans Roberts, nore from Marion; Needle t, Roy Weshinskey, junior farissa; Doris Reoves, fresh-Mariesa; Doris Reeves, fresh-from Murphysboro; James, s, senior from Carbondale; Zacharias, fryshman from Car-zale; Bob Eaton, sophomore Tamuroa; Michael McQueen-ophomore from Wheaton; and is Feaman, junior from Ellis

Mc-elage crews are headed by Louis 10.
Sutton, freshman from Carerville, Mc, Properties; RusFeirburn, senior from East
from Paducah, Ky, publicity; and
Louis, lighting; Barhara Hudhamore from Carbondale,
speech class on production.

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# Study Course Offered Students By Assistant Deans

sary for proper study," said Led ford J. Bishchof, assistant to the

dock, assistant to the Dean of Women, are again next term teachhave difficulty in studying. Las successful in almost every case Classes will be held on Monday oth Mr. Bischof and Miss, Had

To enroll in one of these class dents, one must apply at the Dean's office after final registra-tion. Classes will begin one week after spring excation. Attend-ance is not compulsory.

# IAA Endorses

Full support for any appro-iation necessary to accomoda expanding enrollments of sta-whed and operated schools.

2. A study of problems of thes schools with a view toward cor rection of state-owned and opera ted schools.

Dr. Morris gave the positio partment faculty will appear on the program: John S. Wharton, violinist; Miss Kate Mon, mezzo-soprano: and Richard L. Morse, flutist. Robert E. Mueller will be

# SOUTHERN ON THE AIR

by Pat Boatright

Vednesday, Feb. 23, 3:15 p.m Iusic to Remember

Shirley Hester of Benton sang Brahms, "Florian Song" by God-ard, "Prelude" from Cycle of Life by Ronald, Gloria Moroni of Mar-ion sang "Clouds" by Charles. Both girls were accompanied by Bette Mitchell of Carbondale. Thursday, Feb. 24, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25, 3:15 p.m. Campus Reporter

"News of Southern's Campus an Southern Illinois."

Monday, Feb. 28, 3:15 p.m. The Teacher Speaks

This program will feature a

Monday Bight, Feb. 28, 7:45 p.m. Science Is Exciting Dr. J. W. Neckers, pr hemistry and chairman of the de-artment, and Hal Stone, instructor in chemistry will speak on Tuesday, March 1, 3:15 p.m.

The Alpha Phi Omega, boy-scout ervice fraternity, will be featured

# Pallett Will Be Orchestra Concert's Featured Soloist

Harrison Pallett, senior from



Plays Obo

Besides playing with the Uni-eralty concert orchestra since his reshman year, Pallett has also

hony in A-minor," by Dr. Huge

### Book On College Conduct Is Added To Library

gge student.

It tells how to act if your date crives late, how to politely ask im to leave before closing hours und the obligations incurred in accepting a fraternity pin.

"Campus Cues" is said to solve our social problems a well as

our social problems as well rovide some chuckles.

NOTICE

Any student having a car and who would be willing to make such a trip please leave your name and phone num-ber at 945K, or contact any member of the Student Legis-

# Jimmy Hudson To Play at WSC

ria, and James Campbell, Cob-den—will present their record The activities began with an mimicing. Bettilu Rodenbush, West open house held by the Delta Sigsolo; and vocalists C. A. Umber- Delta Delta Chi going national. On field, Teague, Texas, and Jack Friday, night an informal smoker Wiedemann, Hartisburg, will sing iwas held at the chapter house at solos. A male trio consisting of 1,360 W. College. Dr. Theiss, Dean Lee Ellis of Patoka, Bill Zachar. Henry J. Rehn, and Richard R. at of Carbondale, and Charles Hall, field watervalry, were among Borger of Carbondale, will sing the guests. The highlight of the

Country Club as Prize

### Food Handling Course Will Be Held At Southern

Food handling regulations an

the University cafeteria and are being sponsored by the health ed-ocation department and the hous-

PRE-ENGINEERING STUDENTS MUST REGISTER NOW Several extra copies of the pre-engineering test, which is schedul-

# Southern Gets 75 Per Cent of Dance Friday Night Total State School Budget Cut

ma Epsilon sererity in honor of Delta Delta Chi going national. On evening's entertainment was the "Merry Mutes," who performed

Installation Ceremonic

is known as Beta Chi and sixty-sixth chapter of Teke.

Jose Luis Reyes-Navarro, faculty assistant, and Ralph (Tuffy) Dil-

Rehn, Dean Marshal S

## Sunday at Southern Sessions To Be Discontinued

ern social and supper sessions be

nasiums on Sunday afternoons Since WSC was organized to fur nish entertainment when non-

# YWCA REPRESENTATIVE

Members of the YWCA re day, March 1, to talk about

# tra, will be sponsored by the Weekend Social committee from 8 until 1136 in the women's gym. Delta Chi Becomes Committee Knocks Off vissed by the committee for the affer fair other than just a "plain of dance." One of the highlights of linearing the centing will be the floor show at 10 p.m., featuring six acts, with the charter of membership Florence Kurnhara, of Hawaii, will present a buff square: the Merry fraternity. The charter was presented buff square: the Merry fraternity. The charter was presented buff square: the Merry fraternity of Illinois. Fla., and James Campbell, of Chilerity of Illinois. The \_activities\_bases\_continued. The \_activities\_bases\_continued.

Southern received 75 per cent of the total budget cut for the five state schools at a meeting of the Budgetary commission Tuesday.

Despite efforts of board members Gen. Robert W. Davis and Lindell W. Sturgis, the commission adopted the proposal made by Charles G. Lamphier, coordinator for the teachers colleges, that Southern should bear \$1,800,000 of the total budget cut of \$2,350,000 for the five schools.

Noble J. Puffer, director of the state department of registration and education and chairman of the Illinois

will be on campus today to confer with President D. W

Morris and to see for himself the conditions of the Univer-

ed that Southern was being give an 80 per cent increase over budget for the 1947-1949 bie nium, the largest increase of an of the five schools.

out this brief statement after the

"We who know Southern's needs and are particulary interested in its welfare feel that it has not received a proper allocation of funds for operating purposes in the next biennium. We expect to take steps through the governor and the legislature, remine

and the legislature to regain a reasonable portion of the cut voted

justify taking \$600,000 away from Southern when the five schools have a million more to divide a

mong them than they did when y

recommended that our cut be only \$1,200,000?"

Cuts recommended by Mr. Lat

phier today and adopted by the board, and percentages of increas over the last were: Eastern—\$150,000 58 per cen

Doard, and percentages of increase over the last were: Eastern—\$150,000 58 per cent Northern—\$125,000 52 per cent Western—none 49 per cent Normal—\$275,000 54 per cent

Southern-\$1,800,000 80 per

of Northern, and F. A. Beu of

In addition to the ap by 16 million dollars no the five schools for oper poses from general st

The board members voted, 5 to \$\frac{8}{2}\$, to parcel out the cuts according to the flighter proposed by Mr. Lamphier. Dissenting votes were cast by Gen. Davis, and Mr. Subrojat, of Metropolis. Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago, and Mrs. Peter Miller, Peru, did not attend the meeting.

# Legislative Committee Sees Governor Yesterday

Governor Adlai Stevenson made statement vesterriey, to members

Ruens, Chicago, chairman of the

crease of budgetary funds.

According to Burns, when the udents made their appearance and the petitions were presented.

for himself Just why Southern was asking for additional funds.

The commission, after a reacting for additional funds.

Members of the student legislative commistee when made the trip were: Bill Burns, chairman, child the schools an additional million class. Dave Rendleman, Anna Phylin Johnson, DuQuoin; and Children, Childre Lawrenceville; Robert McCabe, Creal Springs; Martha Spear, Car-bondale; and Virgil Spruell, Al-

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Feb. 28 Faculty recital, Little Theatre 8 p.m.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1 Little Theatre winter play, auditorium, 8 p.m.

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# Does The Shoe Fit?

With final exams looming up dark and foreboding, most of us a recall having heard, at one time or another, some "wise" student boasting of his provess at cheating on them. Too often, when cramning fails or laziness reigns, the college student falls back on the "old reliable" method of scrambling through a course.

"Ine methods used are many and varied, including the wearing of dark glasses to hide furtive eyes, pecking at notes on the starched cuffs of one's shirt, and special "wristwatches" with functional dials. But, fortunately or unfortunately, the cheater is fooling no one but himself. The methods used are many and var-

"They might as well wave a red flag at me when they follow my movements to, see if I'm looking," said one instructor. The chances of success at cheating are very slim, and even if the teacher doesn't, spot it, one's fellow students are sure to, Needless to say, though it may seem smatt, it doesn't increase one's social pressige.

It should be obvious to all that the min should be convoiced an interior in-dividual who can reach success only by-il underhanded means is not a person to be trusted in other matters, and is not fit-ted for any of the responsibilities: for-which a college education supposedly pre-

(Hurricane)

# Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert 

The effects of the morning after K-Day—Krispa Day—were easily seen on cam-bridge of the control of the control

A lift of the lid this week goes to Russ Fairburn and his crew who hand-led arrangements for the Krupa con-cert and dance for the Student Legi-lative committee . . Also, one of our favorite photographers, Al Richards of Belleville, has been appointed di-rector of music for the First Baptist church in Du Quoin.

The underlying idea behind Valentine's The underlying idea behind Valentine's day is fine. Sometimes, it seems as shame that it has partially spoiled by commercialism, and more especially by "comic Valentines." Now, a new iow has been hit—members of the library staff received a slough of comic Valentines, and had to pay one cent postage on each. A spokesman for the staff said last week that the sentiment was appreciated, but would the persons sending messages to library workers in the future please pay the postage.

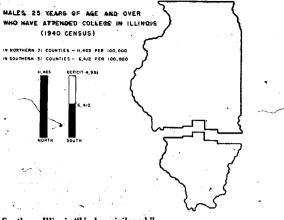
Southern's fine a cappella choir added another feature to its head-gear on, its concert tour last week. Floyd V. Wakeland, director of the choir, said he had received many highly complimentary comments at the close of each performance, and numerous invitations for return visits.

Speaking of music, the lost WSC records Speaking of music, the lost wSt. Fectors were reported and recovered the evening following publication of the last Egyptian, so students may again hear the melodic strains of "Let's Have Fun Tonight" on Friday mornings.

A long-hair and a "gone-cat" hap-pened to be rubbing shoulders during an especially torpid rendition at the Krupa dance last week. His face lit with extacy, the cat shouled, "Oh, man! I'm gone!" After a moment of bestitation, the other replied, "I wish I worn." . . . .

Famous last words: "I can't."

HIGHER EDUCATION IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS AND IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS



# Southern Illinois "Underprivileged," Says S. I. U. Committee

Says S. I. U. Committee

If you live in Southern Illinois, the dat lebst one, year of college pour chances of going to sollege more far allumer than if you live in Northern Illinois, declared the Southern Illinois University is contained to the Illinois and older have ever at the University's years to be the contained of the received operating funds and for a substantial building program in 1945-51. In fact, Southern Illinois and the searly a 50 per cent deficit among every 100,000 people compared with Northern Illinois in the number of men whe have stated to the search with Northern Illinois in the tent of the work of the search of the

# 'Your Friend Lucy'

"" Are a part of the program for the Diamond Jubiles celebration, Mrs. Mae Trovillion Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written by a co-ed of the 1850°. The letters are only a method of furnishing students with a history of the school. Alt-though the laters are fictitious, all facts are authentic, having been taken from old records, Obeliaks, newspapers, and minutes of the Normal Board from their first meeting back in 1874. One letter each week will appear with interesting stories of life when S. I. U. was S. I. N. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

Carbondale, Illinois

March 15, 1881

Dear Nan:

Dear Nan:

There seems to be an epidemic of the dread disease of smallpax is town, but most of us are taking the necessary prescutions to wart off the disease. The Carbondale drug stores have laid in a supply of assofestical. You remember that hard brownish substance that our mothers made us wear during an epidemic of diptheria? I bought a piece yesterday, the size of a small hickory nut, sewed it up in a small cloth hag, and it is now hanging around my neck, hidden under my underwear. And oh, the SMEIL! My gentleman friend said his cousin, who is a Pre-medic in Chicago, told him that there was nothing to its—that sasfostidia wouldn't keep anything away, except friends. But I don't take much slock in these new, advanced theories. However, I do with someonly would liyent a better smelling antidote.

friends. But I den't take much stock in these new, advanced theories. However, I do wis some-body would invent a better amelling antidote. Well, P'm flow a fullfledged member of the Socratic Society and can hardly wait from one Friday night to the next. There are two literary societies on the campus, the Zetetic and the Socratic. They both meet on Priday night in the two-rooms set aside in the top story of Main. The Zetetic (Greek word meaning Seeker of knowledge) was organized during the first year of the school. In 1875 the Socratic society began as a men's debating club. Then a few social-minded young gentlemen started a campain to include young ladies. There was, however, much opposition. Some serious-minded members said that it would lower the dignity and mental status of its becoming a fivelous organization. Inagine that Protrounstelly, most of the anti-gril element did not attend the meeting on the night that the voice was taken. And guess where they went! At a contract the society are the society and that there would be denoted that of the word way from the meeting.

Although debating is a strong feature of our programs, there is also music, both vocal and instrumental. We also demonstrate our powers in Elócution and Dramatics. At present we have only on organ, but we hope to secure a plane when

intrimental. We all demonstrates are never in Electric and Dramatic demonstrates are never in Electric and Dramatic demonstrates are never in Electric and Dramatic demonstrates are never in the Electric and Dramatic demonstrates are never in the electric and light chatten before the meeting comes to order, we settle down to deal business when the president wields the gavel. We get excellent practice in partiamentary law, and the meetings in both societies are conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Order. The meeting opens with singing followed by a prayer by the chaptain. There is a pause after each number of the program to allow the door-keeper to admit late mem-

bers. Tardineas is an offense, not exactly punish-able by death, but it might as well be; for these culprits walk to their seats looking for all the world like criminals going to their death sentence. And if they have on their new squeaky shoes, they suffer untold anguish on their mile walk down the aisle to the back of the room.

In the rear of the society hall the critic sits at a table on which rests Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. If any speaker mispronounces a word

at a table on which rests. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. If any speaker mispronounces a word or uses it incorrectly, the mistake is jotted down, and as soon as he takes his seef, the critic marches forward and proceeds to read off the mistakes. It is a good way to learn, but a hit enhances are serious matters. When the secretary has been as the secretary of the control of the

"Fine Mr. L—only five cents." No one else thought this was funny, but I had to stuff my handkerchief into my mouth to keep from laughing.

I must close this jetter and study my Orthography. We are expected not only to spell, but also to put the diacritical marks on 3,000 words. We remain in the same class until we can pass that feet. The teacher emphasizes in every leason that no one shall leave this Normal school and try to teach children without knowing how to spell. My Carbondale friend said he never expected to pass. When he called on me last Sunday afternoon, we spent the whole time spelling to each other. I told him he could spell better if he would read more books. Our fine fibrary in

to each other. I told him he could spell better if he would read more books. Our fine fibrary in the top story of Main has 7,500 books, and he hasn't read one single one of them.

Some of the men students—the "dandies"—have blossemed out in a new kind of high colian li is made of celluloid. They might be all jight in winter, but I should jidnk that such a collar might melt in hot wgather.

from your friend, LUCY.

The Zetetic and the Socratic Literary So cieties played an important part in the history of Southern for over sixty years. They were gradually replaced by other opganifations—departmental, religious and social chubs. A Student Replies

Beluge is a laster written by a Southern Sta-dent to the editor of the Centralia Sentinel fol-lowing an editorial published in that unexpanse which calificised the actions of the students have she the University is their demonstration for ex-orgalism of the University's confectory needs. The letter was printed in the Sentinel along with the comment by the editor which appears at the end

Centralia, Ill., Seatinel 1-22-49
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Editor, Sentinel.

Lhave always been under the opinion that newspapers usually try to get facts to back up their editorials. However, after reading four evidencial of a few mights back, I find that you don't know the facts about the conditions at Southern Ullinois University. In the first place the students make ap all work which they miss because of any assemblies (there has not been a regular assembly The conditions at Southern are bad; in fact, for the past two months), they are terrible. The library has been condemned, so that many of the books have had to be moved to other places which are inaccessible to student use. The auditorium is so small that an all school assembly cannot be held. The main building where 75 per cent of the classes take place was built some 75 years ago. It is antiquated and old. Many of the classes are held normer taverns, residences, barracks, and hamburger joints. The roofs to these buildings are now had also the supported by a nyakeshift beam. The heating problem in some of the buildings is so bad that students have to wear coats while in class. The floors are so bad that a farmer would not bet his prize cattle walk on them. The paint in many of the rooms is peeling off the walls. The walls have not been painted since the early 1330°s. The plaster is also falling. Yet, all the students want is a budget which would not repair any of the conditions which now exists, but which will only help to pay for heat, lights, and better pay for some of the lowest paid university teachers in the state.

Just maintenance is all that the school wants

the state of the weeks pain university features in the state that the school wants in their \$5,000,000 budget. The \$35,000,000 accept for me buildings in a small amount to a state that has the largest surplus in the treasury that it has ever had. Is it the Sentinel's wich to the state of Illinoist. I wish to surgest that a member of the Sentinel staff, come to Southern and see the bad conditions as they really stand. Publicity is the only way that Southern can make itself heard. If conditions at Southern aren't improved soon the academic robe will rot off from lack of improvement and care.

academic robe will roy off from schools in the state where students of low financial status can attend. If the next generation of Americans are to carry their share in the years to come they should at least have a decent place to attend school and to gain a little knowledge.

Okay, Jimmy, it's a free country and you don't have to like our editorials. Just for the record, we questioned the propriety of college authorities tacitly, nay, actively, approxing a moss student, demonstration against the decision of a department of our government (the state budgetary commission). We did not question the need of Southern University for more funds. In our book, a spontaneous student demonstration is one thing: a march exceed on by college authorities for muba march egged on by college authorities for pub-licity purposes is another.



In one of our more informal history classes the prof recently asked what were the outstanding differences between the uniforms of the first world war and the second. It happened that he addressed this query to a sweet and innocent young thing who stood dumbfounded for several thing who stood dumbfounded for several moments, and then with great pride, re-torted, "Zippers?"

I don't like your boy friend at all."
"Why?"
"He whistles dirty songe."

I know a fellow that crossed a rabbit the a snake and got an adder that multi-

A citizen was walking up Fifth Avenue when he was buttonholed by a character who said: "Shay, chan you teel me where to find Alcholiish Anonymush?"
"Why, do you want to join?"
"No. Wanna resign."

She was the type who softly mur-mers sweet nothing doings in your \* \*

Over cocktails, glances seem so sweet, How will they look over shredded wheat?

"I thought you were told not to drink while in training."
"What makes you think I've been drinking, Coach?
"I'm not the coach."

A gullible man is one who thinks that his daughter has been a good girl when she comes home from a convention trip with a Gideon Bible in her handbag.

Grace: "Do you know what chemical warfare is?
Lois: "Yes. Chemical warfare is waged

# Letters to The Editor

The girls is Anthony Ball deeply appreciate the devoted regard displayed toward them for the past month or so, but if at all pessible would like the month or so, but if at all pessible would like the month or so, but if at all pessible would like the rected toward some worthwidth problem not already solved by us. In reference to his proposal for a rose arbor to be constructed on Anthony Hall's front porch, we can only advise that if he really is interested in hame deconations and pastel coloring interested in hame deconations and pastel coloring of fracts of the paneted porch lamp shining on the roses, he should either change his major from journalism to home economics, or quench his desire by buying the monthly issue of Better Homes and Gardeau.

Since we have soldom had the privilege of Mr. R's presence at our Hall, it is inconceivable that he should understand so many of our problems that he has already referred to. It, is impossible that he could have taken a private poil among us of our grisvances without our knowing it. Another factor disclosing the impossibility of his knowledge on our disclosing the impossibility of his knowledge on our disclosing, the impossibility of his knowledge on our difficulties in that the problems which are obviously bothering Mn. If are not bothering us in the least, We would suggest the write HIS problems to Mn. Anthony, or request that they be discussed by Mr. Gabriel Heater's radio program, instead of bothering the student body and using valuable space in the Egyptian.

In regard to the reporter's explanation, in self-justification, that he is trying to assist us with our "passion pit" conditions to that we may have more date—WETE DOING 65AT WITHOUT ANY HELP, Plate by the hall any night and see for your-self. The lights don't buther us. We're groud of them because it proves we have nothing to be

ashamed of.

Is in disappointing to know that individuals must invent projects to support, when we already have on the campos some valuable projects under way that can stand more support than they have at present! Why not devote some of your space to something worth reading. Mr. R., like articles on W. S. C. or S. L. C. or County Clubs' Someone on a newspaper staff needs to show that he has tact and abilities through his articles, without going under the false assumption that everyone will automatically succumb to his predictions. Or can it be that you purposely designed this antagonistic column, repeating it weeks after week, hoping for a reply that you can "match wits with" in a future column.

We doubt very much that your efforts will be rewarded, because when the cause of trouble is eliminated, there is nothing to solve. A problem, in this case, did not exist, so you have wasted a whole column of material for over a month. We hate to break up your column, Mr. R., but if we find a problem in the future, we will readily submit it to you, so you may continue it as quickly as possible.

you, so you may continue it as quickly as possible.

Oh, yes—we surely hope you can quit worrying now, and be happy—we girls at the Hall are all contented and have very few problems. We realize that you must have a terrible mental strain with all your self-imposed difficulties.

In all sincerity, Mr. Editor, we request that you give your Southern Exposure reporter a reat. He's been working awfully hard on our problems.

Most sincerely, The Girls of Anthony Hall.

between blondes and brunettes."

College is just like the laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

Drunk (after bumping into the same tree three times): "Losht, losht in an impenetrable foresht."

The rondster skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a stone fence, and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck.

"That's what I call a kiss."

Audrey: "Why, what slim, expressive hands you have! They belong on a girl.
"OK, baby, you asked for it."

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Cocktail Recipe: To make a tomato cordial, buy her a drink.

As the professor rushed into the new class he pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students' heads several times and stated: "This is what is known as a snap course."

never make it."

Judge: "You again that you drove over this man with a loaded truck. Welf, what have you to say in defense?" Offender: "I didn't know it was load-ed."

\* \* \* \*
"Just because my eyes are red is no. sign I'm drunk. For all you know, I may be a white rabbit."

# EW NEA REPRESENTATIVE | chapter house Saturday | EPLACES HEMMINGSEN | honor of the national

George C. Echend was elected to the inter-fraternity coun replace Richard He signed the position.

The bowling team lost two games to Delta Sigma Epsilon last Thursday. This week Nu Epsilon Alpha bowls the Pi Kappa Sigma Alpha bowls the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, The bowlers for this week tre Bob Friedman, Walter Muei-er, Glen Oalf Johnson, Loren Wil-on, and Paul Dickerson. The team s still in first place:

week in the fraternity. The co-hairmen for this term are Ernie Juhas and Tom Stacey. Members committee include: 'Tor ten, Bob Smith, George Echard, Buell Tanner, Bob Carnody, Marshell Smith, Sam Eubanks, and Tom Stabbs.

om Stabbs.

Alums Walter B. Young, Jr.,
and Charles Wittenborn visited
te house last week.

Bob Odaniell was selected for
Great Greeks on the American
ampus." It's a book published analty, honoring outstanding Greeks
the compuses drivenbout the

### I. R. Club To Show Three Movies Thursday Night

Three movies will be shown at the regular meeting of the Inter-national Relations club tonight, Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Little

Thurday, Feb. 24, at the Little Theatre at 7. The movies are entitled. "Page of Feb. 26" "United Nation Charter," and "Man, One Family." The debt invites everyone for at learn these movies tonight. "Invitance conditionente a lise estudiantes de Espanol, Fritices, Russ, Aleman y Latin a la reunionicine del club de Relaciones laters meioriante, en la Universidad del

cionales, en la Universidad de Sur de Illinois, ....

SPANISH CLUB TO SHOW

spanish club will meet Wednes-day, March 2 in the Foreign Lang-uage house. Program will house. gram will consist of a brief on some Mexican author,

eroup singing, and two movies— "Perue" and "Art and Culture of Mexico." Refreshments will be rved after the meeting.

Club members invite anyone in-crested in Spanish culture to at-and this meeting.

SIGMA. BETA MU TEAM ADVANCES IN SEMI-FINALS
The Sigma Beta Nu basayaball team advanced to the semi-finals of the intramural tourney Mondaynight by defeating the Probationities 37-27. In the first park of the tourney play they dePlated the Normandy 40-37 in an over-time. The new teams is well-The next game is with the pie Miners, Wednesday hight,

Jiffley Emirers, Wednesday hight, and Marion Kallenbach. Dr. Cunningham gave a roll of reprair league play 31-19.

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icon, and Delores Lee Smothers,
KAPPA PHI Charles (Chuckic) Oyler Hoop-ston, and Delores Lee Smothers, West Frankfort, have informally announced that they will be mar-ried April first. Announcements will be sent out soon.

PI KAPPA SIGMA FORMS ALUMNINCHAPTER A family dinner was held # t

# PURE APPLE CIDER

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Mix: Charles Gibson. An aium dinmer was held at the Roberts hotel
the same night. The following
aluma were present: Virginia Kelter Beggs, E. J. Craver, Velma
McCornick Fairbourn, Charlotte
Raubach, Ébecevity Bogard, Jerry
Schnare Van Petten, Earlene
Johnson Alabb, Dorothea Vaupel, Marie
Johnson Alabb, Dorothea Vaupel, Marie
McDonald, Jean Vaupel, Marie
McBonald, Jean Vaupel, Marie
Hauner, Jane Casteel, and Maxine
Blackman. An alum chapter was
formed at the meeting, Officers
elected were: Jean Vaupel, president; Molba Pruitt, Viecp-resident,
and Dorothea Vaupel, McDonald,
and Dorothea Vaupel McDonald,
and Dorothea Vaupel McDonald,
and Charles Later the actives and sec.-treas. Later the actives and alums attended the annual Pi Kap

Hediger and Lyn Wandling wer high rollers for the Pi Kaps.

Sweethaart dance held in the Little

Busketball house tournament will be under way this week and the Pi Kaps will be out to win for the 3rd consecutive year. This year the team is captained by Lil

Opal Ruff Stevens visited the chapter house last week. Betty Hagdin was guest of Mildred Wai-delis over the weekend.

Tri Sigma alum, Lois Jean Banker, visited at the chapter house Tuesday evening and Wed esday. Kyelyn Lou Statton wa

Recently the Friendly Hour at the Student Christian foundation had a larger attendance than ever before. The music department was the special guest, and a large percentage of those present were students and faculty of that dealso a guest.

The girls who live at the chapter house entertained their dates with a dinner Wednesday.

Martha Spear has been choser to represent Greater Greeks or

American Campuses.

KAPPA PI AND ART CLUB PAINT LOCKER ROOM Art club, sponsored by ? Emily Farnham, and Kappa sponsored by Ben Watkins, cided after muth' debate and the fote counts to leave the color chartreuse, red and white trim Kappa Pi and Art club me

Feb. 18, and began decorating these painting were Don Morits Glenna Fritta, Doris Morgan, and Nike McQueeney.

McQueeney rejoined the Arclub at the tip. 16 meeting.

The finishing of the locker room will be celebrated sometime in the future of the contraction. the future.

### GEOGRAPHY FRATERNIT

GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITT INITIATES NEW MEMBERS Five new members were infliated and into Gamma Theta Upsilon ed into Gamma Theta Upsilon honorary georraphy fraternity winter term. The new members are Betty Heiner, Kent Brouillette, Maurice Kidd, George Carmack, and Marion Kallenbach. Dr. Cunningham gave a report of the meeting he attended during (Christmas yearation et he lead

KAPPA PHI
Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's club
pledged nine girls in the pledging
ceremony at the First Methodis church, Sunday morning, Following the pledging, the new pledge and actives met at the Green Mill orfe for a breakfast party. The new pledges are Pauline Grandon, Harbarn Holman, Virginia Gralley, Martha Lancaster, Marjorie Fu-gate, Cathryn Polanka, Betty Rengstorff, Maryie Reagan, and Beverly Baine.

The next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 24, 730 p.m. at the First Methodist church. Sunday morning. Follo-

### CHI DELTS HOLD INFORMAL PARTY

Richmond and Donal (Slug) Harris both were sen

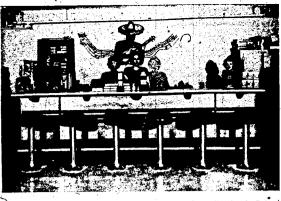
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The Posta"—new co-op at the snack bar added. In addition to its through Thursday. On Friday it Bapchat Foundation—officially, Spanish name, Mexican murals a: is open from 3 g.m. to 3-p.m. and opened least week in the Foundai dorn the walts. There are plans it is closed all days Schurday and tion's basephort near the cafeter—is add booths and tables to the Sunday. "La Posta" features and—is. The room was formerly used "La Posta" in the, near fourse, whiches, ice cream, malts, and as a recreation room, but has been At present the "La Posta" appn candy. "redeorated and a complete new from 9 am. to 10 pm. Monday

FOUNDATION HAS MUSIC DEPARTMENT AS SPECIAL GUEST

Recently the Friendly Hour

tended were Harold Hines, John S. Wharton, Miss Mary Eileer Barry, and Miss Kate Moe.

# Farmers and Miners Top List In Parental

One out of every three students

That fact alone helps to set the pattern for a student body that University President D, W. Morris terms "unique" in his educational Eighte

This week the government and geography and geology depart-ments were special guests, and next Southern's students, says Dr. who came here as presi-ast September, have an week the history department will be honored. Students and faculty are preed to attend these inthe education we are able to give them — the convention of the con Valentine Parly
Approximately fifty attended
the SCF Valentine party last
Thursday night. The evening becan with informal singing around

can with informal singific around the piano, after which the great streation center. The piano and t held the third inursual of each built. But they have an enhancementh in an effort to get all the asm, a freshness and an initiative members together for food and I have never encountered before,

Four of our Presbyterian stu-tents, John Seibert, Jeann Bor-land, Carl Jones, and Carroll Loomis, are going to attend a meeting at the Mickines'; loud and daughters of farmers and another tis weekend.

Methodist students are planning to rent a bus to attend the Sev-enth Annual Conference of Meth-odist Students at Hoomington to the held Feb. 23-27. Anyone in-

terested in going to this meeting may contact Rev. E. K. Wylie at the foundation.

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY FOR VETERAN SALES

Veterans enrolled under P. L. 16 and 346, and vocational substitution of the students are children of dectors. One-half of 1 new reast of the students are children of dectors.

half of 1 per cent the children of druggists. Other groups representthe University bookstore will be discontinued for the quarter to-

Between 2 and 3 per cent of the out of three to the Sigma students come from f is Thursday. Sigma students come from f livelihood is derived from each of

# University Faculty Join Business Men Occupations Says Survey In Ordnance Tour A large delegation of University

who go to Southern is the son or faculty and administrators joined daughter of either a farmer or a the Carbondale Businessmen's As the Carbondale Businessmen's As-sociation tour of industries and wildlife refuge areas at the Illinois Ordnance plant at Crab Orchard

about a dozen University repre-sentatives made the trip, inspect-ing some dozen industrial plants and part of the Federal widdlife refuge. The group had lunch at the cafeteria of the Sangamo Elec-

group for iunch.

Those who made the inspection
tour included: Dr. Marshall S.
Hiskey, dean of men; Dr. T. W.
Abbott, dean of the College of
Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr.
Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the
College of Education; Dr. Henry
Rober (Chief) J. Rehn, dean of the College of Vocations and Professions; Ray Vocations and Professions; Ray-mond H. Dev, director of the Ze-tension and Adult Education Ser-tice; Dr. W. C. Bicknell, chafrman of the industrial education depart-ment; Dr. Lowell Tucker, and partment, Dr. J. W. Scott, cheir-man of the business administra-tion department; and Dr. Willist tion department; and Dr. Willist C. Swartz, director of the Graduate school.

The University group expresse keen interest in the industris evelopments that are taking plac at the former ordnance plant, and predicted a number of coopera tive enterprises between the Un versity and the various industries may be forthcoming.

The University is already co-operating with Southern Illinois Incorporated and the Illinois Techincorporated and the littons Tech-nical Forestry association in hold-ing a Southern Illinois Forestry conference here Jan. 28, at which possibilities of developing forestry industries and converting forest resources will be explored.

### CAFETERIA SCHEDIBE IS WELL FILLED .

Mrs. Lyda Windste, operator o pus, announces that her weekly calendar is well filled.

On Feb. 23, the Fruit Growers association will be on campus for a luncheon to be held at 12:30. Two hundred and fifty to 300 are ected to attend The Farm Bureau Child devel-

Breas Thurnday.

An informal party was held by the frattenship on Friday evening worker, salesman, poor office at Riverside park in Rurphysboro. Adoption and the datase were the frattenship of the fratte Hendichs of the department of health education at Southern at

# U. S. Education Is Big Business' Says Professor

Dr. Woodson W. Fishback. sistant professor of education here at Southern, cited these figure for U. S. education: (1) Annual expenditures total

then 24 million dollars

(2) Present public elementary nd high school enrollment total more than 26 million pupils, with an estimated enrollment of 34 milion by 1960

(3) Present college and univer-sity enrollment total 2 1/3 million students, with an estimated in-crease to 4 million in ten years.

(4) To cope with these large en-rollments, 40 billion dollars in new construction (measured in terms of 1940 prices) is needed.

(5) A million teachers must be trained in the next ten years to meet recommended educations pours.

Dr. Fishback pointed out that
only 2.2 per cent of our national
income was spent for education in
1946, compared to 3.7 per cent

gives reason for alarm," he asserted, "hu-

gives reason for alarm," he assert-ed, "but perhaps more signifi-cant is the fact that both these percentages were considerably less than the percentage of our nation-al income spent annually on a few luxuriea." More Financial Suppor

Need for more adequate financial support is one great educa-tional need, he said. Another i "release from the grip of tradition" in the lag between educa-tional theory and practices:

our congets and universities.

He arged more liberal approach as of problem-solving, group discussionitechniques, and the tipe of all media which all the tipe of the cont in closer contact with reali-

Dr. Fishback believes these problems will be not, pointing the strides that have been taken in the past. Eighty-six per cent of compared to only 66 per cent in 1880. Junior colleges have increas-1880. Junior colleges have increas-ed from 7 in 1900 to 610 in 1941. In 1870, 20 per cent of all per-sons in the United States were illiterate, he pointed out, while by 1930 only 4.3 per cent were found to be illiterate.

Four Objectives

Dr. Fishback recommended four
objectives to which the schools
should give increased attention to-

ay and in the roture:

(1) Increasing the power
ur citizens to think critically
o "make fine discriminations, r solitical and advertising halo, and have an unshakeable faith in

fundamenta tome and in foreign lands—"compared to many countries our illiteracy rate is very small," amounting to only 4.8 per cent of our citizens, compared \*\*

50 per cent is \*\* cent of our citizens, compared to 50 per cent in the world as a whole, 85 per cent in India, and 80 per cent in China. (4) Promotion of better under-

we wish to admit or not, the pow-ers of atomic energy have the pos-sibilities of either destroying mar or building a richer better world."

# REVIEWS BOOK

Miss Cavender reviewed the look, "The Gallery," by Burns.

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Southern Illinois needs be educational facilities.

THE EGYPTIAN
Thursday, February 24, 1949

# PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

at least it explains why O'Daniel she the big city from his clothes and returned to Southern. Bob, formof Johnston City and more to of Nu Epsilon Alpha and has held the position of president, vice-prest and historian. He also serve on the inter-frateraity counce last year. Bob was also electe president of the junior class thi fall. Just to show that Bob hasn been forgotten by the "Osioage ites," he was elected president of the Cook county club last year

BOR O'DANIEL

PAGE THREE

helps to explain all his work on the many publicity committees on cumpus. For example, Bob has red on publicity for the '48 home-coming, '48 spring carnival, and '48 WSSF drive, as well as pub-lifity for the Gene Krupa dance, In' 1847, Bob also worked on queen's publicity for homecoming. ship and advertising. This fact

The trend toward alder gradu

The average senior today is 23.4 years of age as compared to 22.6 years in 1946. In the pre-war years of 1938, he was only 21.8 The average senior

Senior men here are two and

one-half years older than their female classmates. They average 23.9 years while the average

roman is 21.4 years.

The increase in age over 10 years ago is attributed to the large number of war veterans now on campus. The increased percentage of men students in the senior class over two years ago also helped to hoost the average age for the

st the average age for the

In 1946-47, there were 867 men tudents among the 1,339 seniors, thile this year there are 1,924 men among 2,440 graduating

The ages of graduating senior this year range from 17 to 47.

ears of age.

# Older Senior Trend Representatives To Still Continues Inierview Seniors The trend toward older gradu-uting seniors still continues at the Pennsylvania State college. The average senior on this campus now is nine months older than the average senior of two years ago, according to a study just complet-ed by Dean of Admissions William S. Hoffman. For Positions

and this year he served on the social committee of that organiz

ation. Because of his work on the Egyptian for the past two years. Bob is also a member of Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism frater-nity. He was also a member of Southern Knights for two years, and he participated in inter-murals his freshman years.

his freshman year.

Bob, a social studies and speech

minor, hopes to go into salesman

Casualty and Surety company will be on campus. Thursday and Fri-day, to interriew graduating sen-iors, for salaried sales positions. They will talk to approximately 28 geniors in 30-minute interviews.

Representatives from Burke Adding Machine company and the National Cash Register company rill be on campus sometime in th future.

There will also be a representative from the Seattle Public Schoo system to interview seniors interested in omployment in Seattle His chief interst will be elementary education majors. Last year the placements service had 1,655 calls for elementary teachers and only 12 elementary education majors were available to fill these positions.

'CASTLE" WRITES LETTER TO CASTAWAY MEMBER

An open letter to Dale Hough Come back Dale, all is forgiven We, the five who inhabit the hole in-the-wall, somewhat erroneous ly called "The Castle," take this means of informing you that we

One: Forgive you for putting cigar ashes, itch powder, old shoes, and chocolate ice-cream in our

Two: Forgive you for sending those nasty valentines, and freely admit that we are namely:

1. A drunkard.
2. A Golf-fiend.
3. All ill-tempered.

A college comic.

At least one of us is er

Four: And absolve you fresh all suspicion connected with disappearance of one bottle

disappearance of one bottle of imported champaign, which we were saving for medicinal pur-pose, of course.

And furthermore, we hereby promise never to hold your head under water in a well-filled bath-tub again, nor call your home at three in the morning again, nor pour water on you from an up-tairs without season.

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College has haunched a retailing program for wone, particularly appropriate for students reciding in the New York City and Boston metropolitan gereas:

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In addition to receiving a sound, practical education similar to the residities of "work life," the student may earn in the neighbor-hood of \$100 a year.

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of working during the fall negic Foundation mapped out, it is explained, is that this negic Foundation mapped out it is explained, is that this negic foundation mapped out it is explained.

a frank discussion of matter

JEROME SELTZER IS IN LOS ANGELES NOW Jerome Seltzer of Altamont who completed his college work at Sou-

there last term, is in Los Ange-les taking advance courses in Theatre Arts. He was a member of the Little Theatre while a students

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In The County Clubs

What's Happening...

Above are the members of the Union county club. They are, from left to right, first row: Robert Wiggs, Lucille Gunn, Erma Douglas, Pat Sitter, Leon Sitter, Wallace Rich, unidentified. Second row: las, Pat Sitter, Leon Sitter, Wallace Rich, unidentified. Second row: Margazet Clutte, Joyce Ferrelli, Betty Joyce Waller, Dorority Blythe, Levelia Aldridge, Grace Gruse. Turd row: Duyand Bean, Fred Harvy, Horbie Clutt, Helen Turner, Dords Bittl, John Ford, Fibber McGee, James Tucker. Fourth row: Bill Isom, Isopd Sitter, Bill Aldridge, James Tucker. Fourth row: Bill Isom, Logd Sitter, Bill Aldridge, Harold Smith, Robert Harvell, Leawelle Swink, Lealand P. Linnie, Lillian Marberdom, Fillin Core, Charles, Company, Leawelle, State Company, Leawelle, State Company, Leawelle, State Company, Leawelle, State Company, Leawelle, Leawelle, State Company, Leawelle, Leawelle, State Company, Leawelle, Leawelle CHAITES MERIOWS, Bill G. Aldridge, Owen Davis, Donald Hood. Sixth row: Norman Hickani, Louis Karraker, Joseph Davie, Edward Kohler, Bob Lingle, Clifford Williams, D. W. Boswell, and Fred Fritzinger.

Fifty members of the Union County club met last week to have a group photograph made for their home newspapers

spapers, s are now being worked out for the students before home town organizations and explain needs of Southern.,

COOK COUNTY

COOK COUNTY

There was a meeting of the Cook county club Thursday, Feb. 10 in Main 102A. Johnson Kanady of the Chicago Tribune was a guest at the meeting. Mr Kanady interviewed several of the members and asked the group questions De Southern's budget drive.

The group decided that it will not only write letters to Gov Stevenson but also to its own representatives and

senators.

On Tuesday, March 1 there will be an important meeting in Main 102A at four o'clock of all members. Anyone who is a resident of Cook county is also urged to attent.

for Engineering Education, which held its winter meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section at Drexbut Ityan charged that "... our engineering schools are preparing men not only to make more and better things, but to fulfill their obligations to sodety as members of a profession." Graudates Superior

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Carlson demanded: "What Kind o

### Box-office Success Claimed Dominate In College Football Intercollegiste football has bee

Intercollegiate football has been taken away from college ment, and the spirit of the same kidnapped from the players as a service to victory and box-office aucess. Dr. William S. Carlson, prevident of the University of Deleware, recently told the Middle Atlentic States Collegiase Athletic Confernce at its 27th annual meeting in this city

Both football and the college themselves, with endowments, are stea and budgets in the billions are "big business." Dr. Carison, conceded. Nevertheless, he said, any respected college has a repu-tation and a tradition of disinter-cted service to maintain. This he added, must apply even to the en-tertainment which colleges usual in the form of forbail.

us to maintain certain standards ment don't have," said Dr. Carl-

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### Language Interest Rises As Result Of Wire Recorders

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## Visualizer Used As Lecture Aid

A Scribe Visualizer has been incorporated into the visual train ing program at Marjoric Webste

Junior college.

A stereopticon device, the Scribe projects on a wall screen whatever the teacher writes on an 8" 10" tablet. The machine uses film negatives called preprints prepared from photographs, compared from photographs, compared from the project of transparent sellulose actuate controlled by two spools. The teacher writes on the transparent sellulos that the controlled the work of the project of the

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success in the science department here. The students see the scree better than a blackboard and pa better attention with the resu that their work improves.

RICHARDS IS ELECTED
MUSIC DIRECTOR
Allen Richards, Belleville,
music major at Southern, has bee elected acting director of music at the First Baptist church of De Quoin. Richards is also a phe tographer with the University phe

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NAUMAN STUDIO

# Artist's Designs Have Jazz Rhythm As a Basis For Their Creation

Nell Blaine's paintings and drawings now on exhibition in the Main gailery are good examples of the new realism coming to the fore in contemporary art. It is a realism or rhythm—the rhythm of modern life.

These designs are the visual equivalent of the be-bop music of Dizzy Gillespie, the jazz trumpeter who has been accorded considerable recognition in the past year.

A good sense of rhythm is the pre-requisite to an apprecia- Tech Co-eds Are

tion of Nell Blaine's art. Jazz thy-

Blaine in New York in 1944, when several artists met to organize the Jane Street gallery, an enterprize

which, I am happy to say, has now developed into a recognized

force in the art world. She was a

grapher or historian.

Foremost is the awareness that our age is one of increasing urbanization. Industrialization

banization. Industrialization has hypotely with it the city life. Stop-rigns, subway trains, bus and auto-horns, policeness's whiches, ele-vators and housing projects—all these are sound and sight event-which have taken the place of the wide vistas, the buccole seems, chipping of birds and winds in the willow which were the chief con-erm of the artist and mysician of the last certury.

the last century.

The romantic naturalist is fast

disappearing. Compression of events in time, displacement of emphasis, and speeded-up reactions

emphasis, and speeded-up reactions to sensition have already taken the place of the slow-paced rural life. Even tarm life has been mechanized almost beyond an old-timer's recognition.

The most frenzied wishful-thinking won't bring back an outmoded way of life. We must begin with the recognition of this fact and builds.

ines are outmoded now. The con

Nell Bluine has succeeded in doing. (Kenneth A. Erwin)

recognition of this fact and ur structures on top of it.

yet. Average length of skirts ranges from widealf to long, Very few co-eds are clinging to the "shor skirt" fad, the home economics

## Communism Studied In Order To Fight\_ Its Doctrines An experimental course i

devoted follower of "O! Dir" when he was just beginning to attract attention on \$2nd street, and she had, I believe, one of the most comprehensive collections of his-records in this country. A quick glange at the paintings now hanging in our Gallery will show, clearly the influence of mus-ical themes. A watercolor entitled "Wier in Trusies" is next resultable. Communist doctrines based un a close study of the works of Karl Mars, "father" of the Com-munist philosophy, has been set up at Emery University in re-sponse to an appeal by the Coun-cil of Bishops of the Methodist Church, Dr. H. B. Trimble, En-ory Theology dean, announced. The course, designed to give theological students specific train to be section.

"Night in Tunisia" is particularly interesting in this respect. The kind to be offered in a theologica

"have actually made a thorough study of the doctrines they profess to believe. One who is acquainted with the errors in the Marxis of pure rhythm—the off-best. Nell Blaine as a painter, Dizzy

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# Honor System Voted Against Proctoring

Barnard college in New York, students recently veted over-whelmingly to retain an honor system at the college in preference to strict proctoring, but at least half of the students indicated that they would not report cheating if academic work.

The vite came at a student meeting called to reexamine the

Unmainous In Styles

The typical ce-ed at Texas

Technological Gollege this year has been in effect for thirty-seven. The hold of the seven in the s

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The first annual meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers will be held at Wade Park Manor, Cleveland, Ohio, from March 28 to 30. This announcement was made today by NAFSA's president, Professor Claronce Linings of Teachers colleges, Columbia Entwenties.

rge, Columbia Tanversity.

This will be a working conference to consider problems of forign student advisers and make ecommendations for action to-rapid their solution. Reports will emade by committees which groups. been set up to investigate motters as "Immigration ms," "Financial Hardship of sign Students," "Admission: Evaluation of Credentials, peress in Developing Trainer grams," "The Status of the n Student Advisor," "Rele with Foreign Governments, "Information Centers of in Study by U. S. Students." Started Last May

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at Ann Arbor, Michigan, NAFSA grew out of a long-feit need of educational institutions, private organizations and individuals concerned with the welfare and coun organization that could take eforganization that could take ef-fective, concerted action on some of the problems with which they are faced. In the nine months

Since May, committees of NAF SA have undertaken studies on such problems as a survey among universities on the history and evaluation of their foreign student evaluation of their loreign student program (at the request of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Education); specific problems in connection with immigration; and Education); specific problems in connection with demigration; and the financial situation of foreign Students now in this country who cannot ret money from home. The result of this last study was a memorandum addressed to the Secretary of State uring emergency.

### Several Speakers

The financial spenkers at the conference next month will be William C. Johnstone, Jr., Director, Office of Educational Exchange of the Department of scuange of the Department of State, who will speak on "Student, Exchange—A Look Ahead". Dr. Harrie Brancemb, Chairman of the U. S. Advisory Commission on the U. S. Advisory Commission of the Chairman Canada Commission of California, Berkeley, and Vice President of the Association, on "The Task Before NAPSA." Dr. Shepherd J. William, Director of the Cleveland Council on World AL Stairs, will welcome the delegates, and Dr. Linton will preside at the meetings.

Dulgates from all sections of Il hanc's possion has become revolute country are expected to at utionary." Father Sweeney obtend the sessions. Many of them is writed, "because membership in will remain in Cheyland for meet the sociality elite among collegestings of the Board of Foreign the colleges social register—involvementing on March 30, and may not infringe the complete the U. S. National Commission freedom of expression of any profor the United Nationa Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organ "It he is teaching your students place immediately following the NAFSA meeting," Delegates from all sections of

a communistic Soviet system sub-stituted, it has become the mode among the cline colleges to shrug

name, the elin colleges to shrug pairs against a field of eight offs. of fas the carries of the right of enddates for Governor, Compto free thought and free speech." In took a leave of absence from the pointed out that although his his has asspaper to direct Warren's institution might have shaped stap sublicity, for both press and raterial control of the produce only come, do. In his recently-published preent professional or technical book, "How To Win in Politica," men, in-dead the University as Governor Warren terms Compton to derived its curriculum so as to one of "the best all-around news-certain amount of information and should be accorded to the compton of the compto



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# Everybody Gets Into The Act



or, Office of Educational Ex-change of the Department of Election time on campus finds everybody eager to get that ballot into the box. If you look clo State, who will speak on "Student in the above picture you will see Arthur Godfrey and Perry Como at election day also. Godfrey is i Eschange—A Look Ahead," Dr. jdoppendert and Como is Greek, a situation which if true would undoubtly split the ladies vote

Loyal G. Compton, of Gravville

Former Student

Is Secretary

### Notre Dame Claims Gentleman's Code

Gentleman's Code
A degree from the University of
Notre Dame today is "socially
radio-active because this University stands for something positive," according to the ReUniversity stands of the ReUniversity of the ReUniversity of the ReUniversity of the ReUniversity of the ReThough recent developments
in the ducational world. Notre
Damo's position has become revolutionary," Father Sweeney observed, "because membership in
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worked, "because membership in the socially like among colleges—man at 34, resigned on Jan. 4, 199, coincident with Gov. Wares a gentlement's code that you read is nauguration, as managing may not infringe the complete Treedom of expression of any professor.

Treedom of expression of any professor.

# fore he entered S.I.T.C. He left school in the Spring of 1935 to become a reporter on the Evans-ville, Ind. Press. The following year he married Miss. Lois Marie Rea. of Carbon-date, also an S.I.T.C. student. They have one daughter, Gwynne' Rea Compton, 7 years old. Curriculum Library Is Open To Educators In Southern Illinois

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15. The committee, composed of teachers from Attucks, Brush and Lincoln schools, were studying spelling texts of the better known pub

The chairman of the commi

The chairman of the commit-tee expressed his pleasure in de-ing able to scan and compary the various texts without pressure from individual saleamen. This service of the Brary is extended to all supprigatedents and teachers in the field. Texts available are furnished to the library by the publishers and cover all subjects on the elementary and secondary school level.

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# Florida University To Have Funtional Style In Housing

Functional architecture for Florida climate will be the motif for the University of Florida's six new dormitories, university officials said here in disclosing features of the new housing units.

od an aide to the newly inaug urated Governor of Florida, Full er Watren, serving as press sec retary in the Executive depart A departure from the Univer-sity's traditional Gothic architect ure, the new buildings will feature undern design and will be rec-tangular in shape, the roofs having a shallow slope instead of the

Although the men's and wo-men's dormitories will be in widely men's dormitories will be in widely spignisted campus areas, architecture will be almost identical and each of the buildings will have a "sun deck" corridor connecting it with other dormitories in the area. The buildings will not built in sections ni in the case with existing campus dormitories, but will be accessible by long corridors on each floor.

A smeious bunner will be located. FLORIDA SUN, a daily modified-tabloid newspaper that serves the thousands of visitors and residents of that "Fun in the Sun" resort In the Spring of 1948, during Gov. Warren's successful cam-paign against a field of eight oth-

isidors on each floor.

A spacious lounge will be located in each building as will a guest room for visitors. The buildings will not be built until a court decision is given concerning the legality of issuing revenue certificates as a means of liquidating the cost of building.

the cost of building.
Other innovations include a good-sized recreation from togeth-building. Built in formature will be order of the day, and clebs, dressers, closets and in some cases bods, will be built into the walls of the rooms—In addition, each women's dornstory will have a "shampoo room" where the girls may wash their hair, and hair dryers will be furnished toc. of Illinois for two semesters be-fore he entered S.I.T.C. He left

### Foreign Language Is Most Frequent Stumbling Block

Foreign language is frequently a stumbling block for individuals who have almost but never quite been graduated from the Univer-sity of Texas with the Bachelor

sity of Texas with the Bachelor or Arts degree. In the affice of Dean H. T. Pariin of the College of Arts and Sciences are many records of former students who, have met every requirement for graduation except all or part of one, and the most frequently is 12 semester hours of foreign language. Next most ecomon "unhundled hurdles" are matematics and natural science.
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"Ours is the only civilized natural science in the world whose people seem to refuse the drugery and hard work of digring in to learn manufacture in an analysis of the mate commented. Everypeans and Land Americans are not that way.

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# Working With Aims Helps Callege Life

Throughout your schooling and your life it would be well to work to read the control of the cont raduates for executive or semi erntive positions

livical attributes rated as No. 1 e dependable health, physique

Under 'appearance' were listed: neatness and cleanliness, dress, manner, bearing, poise and im-

Under 'character': honesty, sponsibility.

scoolartic de la company de la mately 240 scholastically compet-ent students, and a probation-ex-clusion group of 180 males who were excluded or placed on proba-tion for scholastic deficiency dur-ing the fall quarter, 1946 and winter quarter, 1947. Compilation of data showed that internals of students or probation,

Compilation of data showed that interests of students on probation are not significantly different from these doing satisfactory work. There was, however, a slight indication of greater interest in indication of greater interest in indication of speak of a relation-scholastically spin, and a relation-scholastically spin, and a relation-data of the students of the

Physical qualities, appearance, character, and personality are traits most desired by employers seeking trained personnel for development and advancement to high positions in business. Import-Included among the desirable

pendability, initiative, re-ourceful ness, loyalty, decisiveness, perse loyalty, decisiveness, perse ce, courage, and sense of re

sponsibility.

Most desirable 'personality traits included: ability to cooperate with others, tact, ccusideration, courtesy, responsiveness self-control, self-confidence, ability to 'mix' with others.

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most desired, followed by recep
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ability, general knowledge, and lasknowledge of a particular pro
fession or trade.

These, then are the most im portant things an employer coa-siders: physical qualities, upon a iders: physical qualities, upon a iders: physical profession or trada-particular profession or trada-ts might be week, then, to revision or trada-pour program to include more school activities, which develop such desirable, personality traits and which, incidentally, and by the service of the profession of the con-traction of the profession of the con-traction of the profession of the con-traction of the con-tracti tering their sophomore year.

The new course will carrelate
philosophy with the sciences under
a study plan patterned after a
program instituted at Louvain
University, Belgium, under Moneignor Leon Noel, president of the
Institute of Higher Philosophy. Doctor Kelley said the course will aim to bridge the gap between science and the humanities. It is one of the first philosophy courslege Index) es of its kind not in the chrone lovical or historical vein. The er

## Job Preferences Do Not Relate To Scholastić Work

A study recently completed by ing and Guidance center indicates that occupational preferences and ntrests of college students usually

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# THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, February 24, 1949

BLEEPO \_\_ The Wayward Freshman

New Course Will

Close Gap Between

Science and Others

A course in the encyclopedia of

philosophy has been introduced at Secton Hall college for the first time this year, it was announced by Monsignor James F. Kelley, president. The course will be re-quired of all undergraduates en-tering their sophomore year.

yelopedia of philo pedia of philosophy will pre-a survey of the main prob-of philosophy, and analyze philosophic divisions and

Dr. Francis M. Hammond, head o the Department of Philosophy, de

### Air Field Trips Are Used In Utah

"Cloud College," a series of air plane flights over interesting prints of Utah terrain has been A course in the encyclopedia of revived at the University philosophy has been introduced at under the sponsorship of Seton Hall college for the first partment of geology.

Another war casualty, the popu-lar "field trips by air" were de-signed for students of geology and geography and were launched initially in 1939.

With the reinstitution of th program, flights will be held dail for two weeks, instead of on quarterly plan as in the past, which has proved inadequate since enrollment has more than doubled since Pearl Harbor.



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# Eastern Beats Maroons For Third Time To Put IIAC Race In Another Muddle

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

opened the intramural tourney by

Matched in the second gam

26-25 win over the Fighting Fops. After trailing 14-7 at halftink, the Fops fought their way back into the game obefore successing to time. Brenzel was the big boy for the Minera with 13 points.

while Gott got 11 for the

forters, 34-31. It was all tied up

ms Bets with 12 points

Hogan's Goat's carried a
12 paint lead in romping over
the Descons 53-41. The Goats
only held a three point margin at halftime, 26-23. Birkner took game honors when
te racked up 15 points for the
winners. Davis tallied 14 for
the Descons

An all-star team consisting

of three players from each league has been chosen by all managers of the teams. Alms, Bellamy, Birkner, Chandler,

Illinois league: Alms, Harris

The Deacons held a 19-12

Paris lads, poured in 35 points bethe Marcons for the third consecu retains ton position in the

lead at the halfway point before going on to a 37-28 victory. Phil-lips led the Descens in scoring

IN THE FREE throw lane, Sou hit but 14 of 23 attempts Eastern was high with 20 shots. Glover hit six of sever his team mate, Wilson, had

most of the entire first half provevidently missing, but straine back in the second to handle that department,

idered by some as the top center in the conference, was held to ten player here Jan. 19, Eastern won 53-47 and Miller was held to only e Jan. 19, Eastern wo

SOUTHERN'S OWN offensive probability of the part last week with Jack ong and Eddie Bryun garnering ut three points for the entire and flong scored one field goal nd one free toss the first half

### AAU Makes Changes In Constitution

Among the changes made in Among the changes made in constitution of the Associa-te Constitution of the Associa-riding to Dr. Henry M. Written, and the Associa-tion of the Association of the Association, is the establishment of a classification, is the establishment of constituent branch to be known to the Association of Graduste thools and whose chief constituent is only and the Association of Graduste hools and whose chief consessed of grad-ter teaching and research. ill be the improvement of ite teaching and research.

### Individual Officers

vas also voted that individ-trather than institutions be officers. Last year Harv-niversity held theoffice of

# Western Game Saturday Will Decide Conference Race For Maroon's Final Flag Ball Game

ASKED TO MEET

A meeting of all men inter

# **WAA NEWS**



Up to the present time, the spring football innovation has proven to be quite successful to Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin and his ever-working captain for the next seas Jim Lovin, an all-conference lineman for three cons tive years for the Maroons, put in many an h boys to come out for the early practice, which, during last week, netted approximately 35 future gridiron appli cants for the 14 jarsonh fifte figure represents a sur-prising humber for Martin, who told as earlier that he was pleased with the outcome, and hoped to bring in more boys before actual practice starts in March.

Although we are a little late in getting recognition to some that deserve it, we still would like to give you a little background information about the fellow shown in this column. Diminutive 59 and one half inch Char-

Until recently, Burkett was a member of Bill O'-Brien's impressive "B" team and was instrumental in a lot of the winning ways of that squad.

Although the schedules for golf, tennis, track, and there is reason to believe that this year will be a bar year for sports fans in Southern Illinois. The biggest at traction, however, will not be in this area. If the proas if they may, the Maroon baseball team will take a long

eam on a tour of some of the Southern campuses for reg ular-scheduled ball games, and winding up by playing vacation to play in Mississippi Arkansas, s

We learned on Tuesday of this week that the appli 75 boys. Martin was evidently quite elated over the show down to 15 to make the trip South.

75 men out for baseball, Martin's outfit should come out or than 300 pupils, with high in the diamond circles. Wilkinson's tennis team will mum of 12 full-time be a little stronger than last years; but Holder's golf team will feel the loss of Ollie Shoaff, and outstanding basketball player as well as a pretty good duffer.

# GINGER SNÁPS

As Maroons Down Cape 88-75 Football and Track

away and in the nearby gym each night, the intramural playoffs are being carried out. There have beer

IAC cage season.

# Opportunities Are Predicted For Rural Teachers

Findings and conclusions of the study have been released in a 286

In Last Home Game of Season the home floor, the Southern Illinois Maroons took it out on the Cape Girardeau Indians here Tuseday night 88-75. Goss made a total of thirty-two points, just four short of Don Sheffer's record, with 13 field goals and six frethrows. He missed only two. He not only poured the ball through the net but played an all around good ball game rebounding consistently and guarding well. It is no doubt the best game of his buildiant career. He has one more appearance in a Margon uniform, this Saturday night against Western at Macomb.

# Top Spring Sports Activities Here

With Hughes out, about the o experienced hurdler back McFarland. There are, how

Heading the list of returning football players Jim Lovin, next year's captain. Lovin, who has played guard and tackle for Southern, has been Ali-Conference for

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# GREEK BOWL

Goss Bows Out With 32 Points

the lower ranks of the league to gain a two ply, victory over the league leading. Nu. Epsilon Alpha quintet. Mary Donahue and Sue Newton topped the pin powdering for the AEE - gails with Walter Mueller and Loren Wilson doing some impressive shooting for the victims.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma b

TKE copped the odd game dease the Pi Kuppa Sigma gala sale possession of the cellar spot. Jack Bonnevier up a 521 for the winne Marion Hediger and Wandling posting the series for the cellar de

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# Football Mixes With Aristotle \ On Video Program

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Practically every play the Mi

Couch Bill O'Brien's Bees ma

Colhorn Gladson Goss Millikin Long Bozarth Burkett CAPE

# Skirts Go Up And Eyes Go Down

"Girls—you will soon be ab

won't be bothered by skirks which trip you at every step."
So says Christian Dior, the man who lowered hemlines from the knee to calf for the New Look, a year and a half ago. Dior's de-bigner has ghown to date-efficient inches from the ground. That half do not have the control of the contro

# Hoop Skirt's Era Pastor, Daughter Find Marks Beginning of Basketball Play

first fundamental prin-of baskethall—the drib-

College Life Enjoyable



It is believed that Rev. Simons and Carmon are probably the only daughter-father combination going to school — at least in the freshman class. In the freshman class. Rev. Simonens, who has been in pastoral work for the past 16 years, is pastor of the Grands Rever coming to Carbondale. Refore coming to Carbondale last year, he was pastor of the Orark Baptist church at Ozark 12 patist church at Ozark 13 patist church at Ozark 14 patist church at Ozark 14 patist church at Ozark 15 patist patients of the Ozark 15 patist patients of the Ozark 15 patist patients of the Ozark 15 patien

of his studies were especially hard since he hadn't been to school have since he hadn't been to school have been than the heart of his heart of his

"Audio-vigual teaching methods has ben proven one of the best," usefared D. A. Impli, head of the sund-to-visual-aids program. Mr. Ingli, received graduate training at understand the university of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin and the University of Winnestoa. He are present position as head of the audio-visual-aids program; in this area with filtes. As many-which is under the University Extension division, in Sept. 1947.

# Music Hall Has 'Moe' Salesmen; Take Phone Calls

By BILL HOLLADA

kept trying to sell Miss Moe ubroom.

All his efforts, however,
were not in vain, for he finally get around to shapring
Miss Moe a whick broom that
she had been wanting for
some time.

Having made a sale, the broom
salesman left happily, but still
wondoring how so many students
in a rooming house could be musically inclined.
Miss Moe says that several other
salesmen had come to the
suse, thinking it was a private
home, but that others had not been
(continued on page 3)

Geography Class Makes Life Brighter;

Six Girls Write Book About College Life



East St. Louis; Doris Rich, Harrisburg; Jo Ann Wahl, East St. Louis; and Marilyn Rhouds, Be-

Bill Franks Tells Reporter

headlines, copy read and proofread the stories, and

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# His N. Y. Fishing Experiences

wolf floated clearly toward them.

The above may be fine in the fine for a '96 mystery thriller,' but in restrict, il was all just amospher on them, who went on an acciting fishing expedition last aummen.

Bill, is fishermen from way back, Paul Jones, and Beomo' Johns of Harrisburg took a trip into the treach-crous sine-mile awamp in Sangerified Vallery, N. Y. a spot with lots of dpicksand and wildeste, in search of a rumored new kind of fish. This swamp formerly was the

By LAWRENCE WHEELER
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however, they haven't yet received a report on them from New York. The remainder of the trip was spent batting the weather and timber wolves. "Of course, they

fishing, however, was in the Co-lumbia river," he continued. "We

# AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION HELPS SOUTHERN GROW

Want to leave your upper bridge or plate to some needy student? Better still why not give a nut and boit set to the industrial education depart-neant. (Left handed wrench-es are also welcome.) One may even want to give some extra muscles to the P. E. department.

extra muscles to the ...department.
Some one of you might even want to bequeth your life savings to the dear old alma mater. See story on page 2, Section 2, for details.

# Hope To Have It. Completed By End Of Winter Term

The six who are writing the book are Laura Hammond, Cottage Fills; Jo Ann Wahl, East St. Louis: Doris Rich, Harrisburg: Marilyn Rheads, Bethalto: Dorothy Williams, East St. Louis: and Bert Smith, Vandalla.

East St. Louis: and Bert Smith, Vandalla.
Collège cirk, they have filled book with their experiences, even using their own Bancs. As one of

special talents esiste writing, our answers are the second to the work of the

discourage you? Laura promptly spoke up, "They laugh at us, but they also laughed at Edison."

writing the book, the girls Four of the girls, who live

Four of the girls, who live in one room, have named it, "The Goldfish Bowl." Laura explained that they had selected the unusual name because of the amount of privacy they have.

Like to have a seach proving of the book? Here are a few exerts from chapter two:

"There was a low whitshe in the (Continued on page 3)

# Visual Aids To Add 300 New Movies To Film Library

or at Ozark.

After graduating from Southern, Rev. Simmons plans to do additional work at a

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Sounding to that." He read
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The foundation has at present four funds: general, building, Clim Clay Tilton Library, and Murray C. Evans. However, more funds may be added if anyone wheles to contribute to a pew fund.

tions may be added if anyone wishes to contribute to a new fund. The general fund is for all teness that has no designated pur-



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liscontinued \$22 was left on hand. The building fund has had necent gifts bestowed upon it.

The Clint Clay Tilton fund has ad a good year with several important denations.

Mr. J. E. Etherton, Carbondale, ave a German Bible that was rinted in 1798.

Mr. C. T. Holighter gave \$100 to be used to purchase books for to be used to purchase books for the library at the discretion of Dean Lentz. This money is on de-posit at the business office. Dr. J. T. Davis, Richmond, Ky.

donated two books, THREE DEC-ADES OF PROGRESS and OLD CAVE SPRINGS.

CAVE SPHINGS.

Mr. Clyde Smith, Carbofffan, save one set of hooks to the library.

One of the gifts that surprised quite a few people was left by Dr. Thelma Louise-Kelley. Dr. The Louise-Kelley. Dr. The Jones of the Louise-Kelley. Dr. Thelma Louise

scholarship in English.

The Murray C. Evans fund is a scholarship that was set up by Mrs.

H. H. Evans, St. Louis, in 1947.

The fund has \$2,000 which is to be The fund has \$2,000 which is to be given at the rate of \$1,000 a year to some needy man or woman. The student will receive the award for both years.

Lastly and perhaps most important to a lot of students is the form of the perhaps with the per

\$500 contribution to the Student Loan committee. This gift wa made as the Wm. and Mary Gore bacher student loan fund and i coverned by the rules of tha

governed by the roles of group.

Anyone wishing to donate to the school or find more information about the foundation may see Mr. Edward V. Miles, treasurer, in the business office here on campus.



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# Odd Hobbies of Some Students Hancock Quits Southern Are Unearthed On SIU Campus

Ada Griffith Enjoys a Ride on Rex



THE OLD ADAGE, you can't tell a horse from the rider without a scorebeard, was changed a little by Ada who said, "You can't tell how a horse looks in his winter coat."

Ada Griffith enjoys horseback riding as her favorite hobby. At presentishe owns two horses, Rex and Babe. Rex is a five-gatied horse; and Babe, a two-year old mare, is still unbroken. Ada is waiting eagerly for the weather to open up so that she can begin training Babe. Refore moving to Carbondele x from Believille, Ada was a member of the St. Clair count Horseman's association. She started riding when she was six and joint details in the riding-ability indeed in association at 15. Ada has ridden in numerous western horseshows and in two society horseshows and in two society horseshows and in two society horseshows.

She soys that the most fun she has ever had riding was in an Indian bareback class at a show in St. Louis. This contest she has ever had riding was in an Indian bareaback class at a safe was in the show in St. Louis. This centest she show in St. Louis. This centest she was judeed on ability to ride and the show in St. Louis. This centest she was judeed on ability to ride and the show in the show in

Collection of Mexican and In-

bracelets from Michigan, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Arizona, Ok-lahona, Colorado, Montana, Mis-souri, California, and Mexico. Margaret says that she hopes to

She Wears 'em All



ne wno .. aking a trip.

When asked why she start-cd collecting rings and brace-lets she said, "Oh, I don't know! They just fascinate me, I guess."

Silver Skater

Silver Skater

Maris Gary has come up with a fast one! Her more than unusual Hooky is speed skating. Learning to skate when she was 12, Maris decided to "go in for" speed skating at 15. Since that time the auternal more retime she has entered races

various times.

Maris is a three-time particlpant in the Silver. Skates, the
Missouri speed iskating championship. She placed third her last
time in the race, a 440-yard skate
on a strange track.

Maris entered the City Champlacehip race in St. I puts how time.

pionship race in St. Louis one time and took the first place trophy. She worked at the Winter Gard-

# To Play Pro Baseball

Some people leave school because they have grade troubles, some because they have financial difficulties, and still others because they pet an opportunity to do spmething they enjoy more. J. B. Hancock, junior from Harrishur, falls in the latter group. Rusty, as he is unantly callow the supportunity of th

haseball dub. The acout realized that, as a cather, Rusty had possibilities and so signed him up for this spring and summer. Around March 14, this fast, accurate cather will heave Southern for Tallahassee, Fla.

Had Brolem Jaw
Although be starred playing only three years may, he has made a good a start of the property of the propert

sirable to have their skates specially made. Maris' skates were made by a firm in Chicago and cost \$45. "That's a lot of mon-

Speed Champion

Maris, a freshman from St. Louis, is a member of the Tri-

Sig sorority and is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in sociology.

Dog Pin-Upp

usual feminine variety. His pin-pps are restricted to the, cauine family. Dogs, dogs, and more dogs! Nicol says, "Aw! Pictures of girls are all vight; but when you got a. dog, you've got something of real beau-ty."

ty."

Among his pin-ups are collies, basset and beagle hounds, English and Irish setters, a boxer, a cocker spaniel, a German police, and a Pekingese.

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a good recore.

This broken jaw is the only sprious injury so far Hannock said that he was trying to break for a double play by sliding into second base when the other player's knee atopped him.

Some of the teams he has balayed with are: the Harrisham bankethall team. In high school bankethall team. In high school many the bankethall team. In high school bankethall team. In high school many the your many foot-many foot-ma

# Southern Alumnus Mailed Recently

The quarterly publication of the Southern Aluminus, January edition, has recently been mailed to approximately 16,000 former stu-

To Ex-Students

This extra large issue is made up of two sections. The first telling of the di-rect needs here at South-ern, and the second giving personal news about the

The first section, which will also he mailed to parents of SIU students and members of civic organizations in Southern Illinois, organizations in Southern Illinois, includes pictures and graphs describing fully why we here at Southern need the appropriation. Ferhaps you dign't realize that the money needed for the proposed building program totals \$36,955,170.

farm buildings, a commerce build-ing, a health unit, a life science building, an educational building, and an industrial education build-ing. The reasons for Southern's, ing. The reasons for Southert's neceiling a Southern Himitois community center, a student union building, and quite a few dornitories down here."

ey," she says, "but they're worth fit."

Maris, a freelingan from St.

Succond Section

The eccond section has information as to where former southern students are what

formation as to where former formation as to where former Southern students are, what they are doing, and when they graduated or left school. One might find it surprising, to note the many ascessful Southernites.

This section begins to the first the first school of a 2004 graduate. The section begins where the caches are located, and what evaluations are doing.

# Students Write On Ideal Teacher.

Seeking an answer to the ques-Socking an answer to the ques-tion of how to develop into a bet-ter teacher, Dr. Allen A. Smith of Furduc University's asciology staff recently asked 100 seniors and graduates in educational so-ciology to write a paragrapi on "My lideal University Teacher." in biject-matter, personality, if "My lideal University Teacher." in biject-matter, personality, if the control of the personality o

listed: knowledge of subject, stim-dents, sense or proportion ulating intellectual imagination, humor, and personal appear

By BOB MIDDENDORF By BOB MIDDENOCATE
Just in case you've been was,
dering, there actually are house,
people around campus. Student,
however, don't seem to reglize that
fact. Items turned in to Ahe
and found department in the base
of Women's office often ite among
for several months—some for real
years. In fact, tast week the
shelf of the cupboard in whe
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had of the cupboard the wome
had of the cupboard that it started bulging 2
the bottom.

Odds and Ends

In Lost, Found

Still Unclaimed

the bottom.

To Be Sold

To Be Sold Something had to be done with these unclaimed items. Perhapment of you were present at the Wat rummage sale Saturday, you required some of them. The agitcles given to the rummage sale included: "first" bead and not accurate, girls" and boys' priove, a bury's abirst, a mineral that leaves abirst, and and an account of the mineral mine

sweaters, and mittens.

All articles that were turned over to the WAA had been brought in before Jan. 1. None brought in before Jan. 1. Non-information of the items were of grant and added, and adde

looms."

Just to give an idea of the scope of the collection in the losand and found department, becare some items still in stock: the men's bats, bracelets, rings, a yedre pin, pencils, pons, leathnote books, cigarette lighter an case with cigarettes. raincost case with cigarettes, raincoattextbooks, and keys. If any oshappens to be in need of a keythey might try the dean of ween's office. They have 92 w

# Thought in Time Saves Wait in Line And Peace of Mind

It seems that the students her at Southern would find more time during the term if they though more about their schedule before registerings. After spending her hours in registration lines, riving to get in desired classes, same at dents spend as many more helyting to get out of them, state Daylong the control of the co

when needing elementary, and dropped because of miscellance

dropped begases of miscellaneos, or personal "rejasons.

Beaddes taking the time of the students, these drops put an establishment on the airwale overloads deans. Dealt Rehn says. "By having pre-registration early, we fee that students should have ambitime to think their result in a greatly redden number of displaned and class changes."

In case distincts, on mobile students of the student

and class changes." In one of one of the class of students on probation, most off them say they did know. Probation requirements are listed in the Bulletin on pare 6. Any student who makes less that a 3. average his put on prenation and remainf on probation until the product of the contract of the con

raits were tabulated.

The list is as follows, in order and impartiality, interest in

VARSITY FOUNTAIN



Mark Miller Named

Broughton, who will be 17 March 14: and Charles Dickerman from

Carbondale, who will be 17 March

Williams from Harrisburg, both of whom were 17 Jan. 25; and Grace Cruse who was 17 Jan. 19.

A fitful young storm.
Fisher,
Once fished for some fish in fitful young fisher named

Once 11810cu
fissure,
fisure,
fill a fish, with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in—
Now they're fishing the fissure
Fisher.

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# Art Students Start

Work on Lounge Youngest Student Members of the Art club and Kappa Pi Art fraternity have be Kappa Pi Art fraternity have be-gen work on the art lounge lo-cated in Main 2010. They painted the walls a deep green last Fri-day evening and pleas have been made for the purchase of plastic upholstered, chrome-finished fur-nium for the rooms. Enrolled Here Mark Miller, a third term fresh man from McLeansboro, has re-cently been found to be the young-est student at Southern. Miller, a third term freshman in the College

of Education, is majoring in phy sics and minoring in English. GREEK IN CREEK When asked to what he attri-buted his advance grade at suci an early age, he answered, " Jan Hocher, a judior from Col-sville, was pinned to Bill Shefbuted his advance grade at such an, early age, he answered, "I started to school when I was four and then took the first and second grades in one year." Miller is a blonde - haired, green - eyed six-footet; looks slightly older than 16, and has a winning personality. Monday evening, Feb. 24

onour evening, rep. 24.
The following evening Bill was
ten to Lake Ridgeway by the
ser members of Tau Kappa Epon and thrown in a... Runners up for the title of youngest student are: John Henry Warren from Carbondale, who will be 17 May 14: Curtis Meeks from



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# PAGE THREE Denied Impulses Bring Harmony In Dull Classes

Ever feel like throwing a fish at your instructor when fish at your instructor when he assigns a long assignment over the holidays? Or maybe standing upan letting out a big, loud scream while writing a long final examination. Then maybe an instructor will call on you to recite in class on a lesson you haven't, prepared, and you say to yourself. 'Oh, why didn't cut otday?' The instructor then turns his piercing eyes away from you and you sit there with an ink bottle in yous hand, feeling like letting him have it in the back of the old noggin.'

\* \* \* \*
Ever consider the feelings
of the instructors? lengtine
looking at a bunch of drearysyed pupils all day with "drop
dead" written on their pans.
What that instructor probably deals like doing\_is letting
the whole class have it with
a fire hüse.

The youngest girl st Southern rates seventh on the list, being 17 as of Feb. 15. The renners up for the girls are: Anna Lou Farris from Sesser and Mary Marguerite What's that noise? Oh, Joe Bloe flag the to sleep in class again. How I would like to walk over and give him an old fashioned hatfoot. Maybe he would think twice before having that last scuttle of suds with his buddies and then coming to my class to sleep it off.

Egyptian's Circulation

Outranks Other Colleges

The Egyptian has a larger cir- 2,177. In third place is the West

Maybe (t's best that we don't follow our impulses.' If we did, most of us would probably not be in school-juday. Those that were would probably be sitting in churred ashes instead of classrooms and chairs.

Mural of this story: Don't do maybe it's best that we don't follow our impulses. If we did not of us would probably not of us would probably not for us would probably not for us would probably not for us would probably not follow our impulsed in the inschool-gloady. Those this were would probably be sitting in otherwed ashes instead of claims instead of claims and chairs. Southern's publication has a the teachers college group that cloudstoned in the control of a good while the publishes an eight-column paper. Marel of this story: Don't do limit there.

Students Enter Altgeld Building

# Lentz Tells of Where Buildings Got Their Names

buildings on the campus received their names? So did I. To answer my questions I referred to an ex-cellent authority on the history of othern, Prof. E. G. Lentz.

Southern, Prof. E. G. Lentz.

Wheeler library was named for
ne president of the college board
t the time of its completion,
udge Wheeler of Springfield.

Lake Ridgeway owes its name
1, Thomas Ridgeway. Ridgeway
as the first president of the

was named after Daniel Par-

constructed in 1906 and named in honor of Robert Allyn, first present and the university.

McAnders Stadium received its name from the late William McAnderw, Albeite director of a preceding Glen Martin.

Anthony Ala, constructed in 1813, was named after Susan B. al Anthony, a leader in the Women of other present present of the Stadium received its fish, one set of boxes contains Rights movement.

Old. Science was originally callold. Science was originally callights. The Old Science building was originally called the Altgele uilding in honor of former Governor Altgeld.

preceding Glen Martin.
Anthony Hall, constructed in
1913, was named after Suran B.
Anthony, a leader in the Women's
Rights movement circlinally called the Alkgeld building. It was
named for John P. Algeld, and
originally housed the museum, the
library, and selence. Later the
name old science came into prom-The next animal we meet seem to be coming to meet us too. But he doesn't really move. It was used to be coming the next we have a light and the side that makes it seem so. To our right are filling cabinets. Filled with focusis and minerals of all' kinds. A huge peacek, abrunded in paper stands on a high kelf gourding a collection of oversized insects. These insects wis blown-up models of common species, such as houseffy, the model city, as we have the model of the common species, such as houseffy, the model city, as we have the model of the common species, such as houseffy, the model of the common species, such as houseffy, the model of the common species, such as houseffy, the model of the common species, such as houseffy, the model. culation than any other of the em Courier with 1,800, and Eastpublications of the four teachers colleges, or the University of 11Northern's circulation is 1,450

Girls Write Book About College Life Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2) restibule and bird-dog Bert bound

ed out of the room. Her master roice," said Marty. "Meow," said Jo. "What are you brageing ab

"What are you bragning about," asked Marty, "You act like you've got a date."
"Well, I'm no stick in the mud." smiffed Jo. "As it happens, I do have a date—with Glem."
"That drip," said Laurs.
"At least he 'se man," said of which we will be a self-about the self-about the work of the self-about the beat of the self-about the self-abou inches long and six inches high A collection of rib-like bones about three feet in length is stacked in the far northwest corner and a small distance from it is a four foot eight inch saw from a saw-fish.

The south half of the room is devoted mainly to Indian and early American relies. One example is a collection of models of American bonnes — everything from a log

able to go out this evening: " said Dot.
I've got a date," said Mer-ty," with Jim. He's got a car; that's one of his virtues."
"Those mercenary critters," said Laura, "As if I would go out course there are various springs, wheels and looms, Indian pots books published in the nineteenth century, old clothes, ox yokes blacksmith's bellows and other in

with a man just for his car. Gee whiz, I wish Marion had

ar." "LAW-RA!" called

asked Jo.
"Why, cried Laura. "I'll have

blacksmith's bellowe and other in-teresting items.

A model of a cotton press stands atop a shelf containing mysterious boxes holding anything imaginable. It is said that there is also an improvised still in the fourth floor of Parkinson but this is unverified since no home brew has been turned out large terminable of the standard you know that every man in Cot-tage Hills is at my feet."
"Can't they stand to look at

climbing over a number of heat pipes, water lines, and other ob-stacles. However, a series of stiles simplifies this and makes ex-

"ILAW-RA!"
"Oh, I plumb forgot, Coming!"
And Laura ran out of the room,
skidding into Bert who was returning with a gleam in her eye
and a medal in her hand.
"Look what I've got!" the cried.
"Bob's medal from Paris!"
"Paris, France?" asked Marty

TORY OATH BY TIM PRIDGEN?

"Well-not exactly," Bert sat

"Paris, California?" asked Jo. "Well, Paris where " seked

TORY OATH is more exciting (for a historical novel), than usual. The hackground is in North Carolina, one of the hitterest hat-legrounds of the American Revolution. The characters are Seots who came to find a new land empire on Cape Fear. When the Revolution broke out, these Highlanders, torn between their scorn letters love for freedom, finally iook their stand with the British TORY OATH is the story of one "Well Paris, Illinois, sort of."

"Well Paris, Illinois, sort of."
"What do you mean, sort of?"
said Marty. "Is it or isn't it?"
"Well, or course it is, you dunting, "replied Bert. "It's a firstplace medal for pole-vaulting that
Bob won at the Paris relays. Isn't
he just wonderful?"
"The origin recent"." 'The cat's meow," replied Dot.

In chapter four it says—but, oh ell—you get the general idea. n experience at the health center An experience at the health center and a hospital, and unfriendly talk with the housemother, painting the room, losing a wart, and exper-iences with their boy friends are other items touched upon by the

And there is still an estimate 20-25 chapters to come. nal storming of Elizabethtown by the Whigs are high points in this

MUSIC HALL WANTS NO MOE SALESMEN (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

so successful?

Even the operators sometimes confuse the music hall. One day Miss Moe answered the telephone and a man's voice on the other end, said, "Could you fix me up with a shave and flaircut this afternoon."

th a smare common?"

Miss Moe quickly replied, "I'll try to do my best after harmony class." The man, however, must have taken his business elsewhere, for he

Fourth Floor Parkinson Reveals Unusual Collection

By MARILYN PROVART

cies, such as housefly, the mode of which is approximately eight inches long and six inches high.

everything from a log to a modern house. Of there are various spinning

Have You Read?

took their stand with the British's TORY OATH is the story of one such Seot, young Duncan Stuart, who was loyal to his oath, though many good friends and even Mary McLeod, the girl he loved, were Whigs. The story follows the vary-ing fortunes of Duncan and the Highland force. Duncan's rese

Highland forces. Duncan's res-cue of Mary McLeod, and the fi-

RECORD REVIEW By JIM ROWLING

If your pocketbook won't af-ford a trip to the deepest jungle in the heart of Africa, Southern has the answer to your problem in the fourth floor of Parkinson laboratory. In fact, a trip to the fourth floor of Parkinson would substitute for a trip to n zoo One of the latest records by museum, sideshow, and library.

Beginning at the northeast corner of the room, which is divided Man with June Christy in the vocal spotlight. Christy's blues voner of the from, which is divided empthissis by a partition of process and crates, let us conduct you on an imaginary tour. A huge polican, perched on a betch feers at us, and seems to be ready to take off at any moment. Of course he may be just looking at the plaster fish that are a part of an experiment of casting fish in plaster. Behind our friend, the pellean, Preclines a small brown monkey and a turtle who has seen better days. He seems to have to go the days the seems to have the plaster fish and the preclines a seem to have the preclines a seem to have the plaster fish and the preclines as the preclines as a fine to the preclines as a fine to the plaster fish that the preclines are preclines as a fine the preclines are preclines as a fine that the preclines are preclined as the precl cal on this piece is done traditionally well. The band holds back its big artillery for the most parin backing her

The platter mate to his rec ord is How Am I To Know. This is a moderately slow instrumen-tal score on the old standard and cousists of a brilliant trombone choir chorus.

A nice platter by Woody Her-man lately is Everywhere. This disc features Dill Harris on trom-bone, and is a side well done, In-cidentally, this tune was written by the bone man himself, Bill Harris.

The reverse side of this platter is The Goof and 1' which is done up in Woody's traditional style.

If you are looking for a slick record by a vocal group, then the recent release by the Starlighters I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm is the record for you. (Les Brown also does a splendid job on this tune.)

On the opposite side is a lit-tle polks called 'More Beer.' Nice commercial record and what a title. Which reminds

If you are in the market for a good vocal album, old "ton-sils" himself has a new album out. Yes, I mean Vaughn Monroe. This Yes, I mean Vauphn Monroe. This album is called Vauphn Monroe Sings and brother they aren't kiddin'. He really sings, from start to finish. This album includes such hits as: The Whiffenpool, The Moon Was Yellow, Begin the Beguine, Because, and nutry others.



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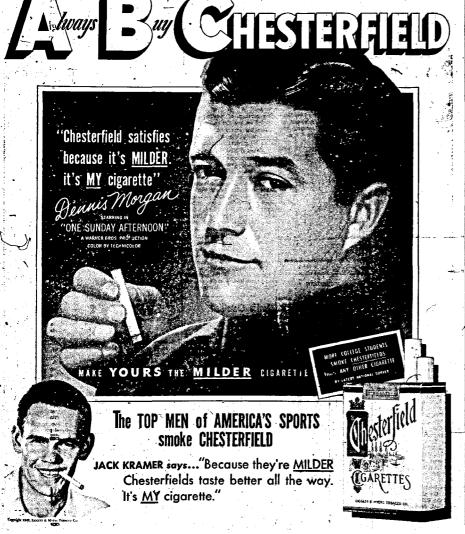
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# Cooperative Program Outlined by Local Radio Station and SIU WCIL Strives To Be Training

Base For Major League Radio

Radio station WCIL. The Voice of Southern Hilnois" in Carbondale is a typical small town transsuiter with the exception of one
nauscal feature. The station opexists under the power of 1000
watte, its maintained by the necessury number of staff members,
earries the usual number of commercial, sustaining, and variety
programs, maintains a high standard of business relationships, and

the unique situation prevailing WCIL that sets it apart from a average small town station is presence of 10 full and time situdents at Southern libis. University on the regular thing staff. The existence of h an unusual operating scheme the fat the town rance vianning. to the long range planning usiness practices advocated y Paul McRoy, manager of the

McRoy believes he could possi-r improve the quality of his sta-n to some degree if he revised present ideas and hired a staff

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in the operating budget of the school also tend to produce a closer knit working program between WCIL and the University. Under the station's present setup a certain amount of schnical training is being offered only to working staff members.

regular working staff members.

Class in Radio Proposed

However, it is hoped that a more unified agreement can be reached, since the University has advanced a tentative plan for a course in radio to begin with the spring term. Students taking this course would be permitted the use of the station, and its facilities, as a work when.

shor. Toy, with considerable teaching experience behind him, spends unlimited time in this efforts to help develop the outstanding tulents and potentialities—beaused by these young staff members. As far as it is practicable the type of work preferred by the sanouncers and engineers is assignated to them, and all work pertaining to their particular field is thrown their way.

Assignments Alternated
However, in an effort to give

Assignments Alternated However, in an effort to give the hoys a broader knowledge of all phases of work connected with radio, assignments are sometimes alternated. Quiz shows, "man on the street," special program coverage, and live studio shows, are examples of chores that all the announcers become dpt at handline.

dling.

For the most part they all operate their own board, and to a great extent prepare their own formats and write their own con-

Ad libbing is discouraged as a was a common of the common of the common of a particularly tight epot. Reading 'Cold' Discouraged The station management encourages a great amount of 'pre-qui woodchedding' of all new or unusual material; however, the writer has been informed by the members of the working staff that this practice is not entirely essential.

practice is not entirely essentia for the best results. A great per cent of all material is read "cold" cent of all material is read "cold" and some amouncers prefer to go on the air regularly entirely unrehearsed. Their theory is that if there is a questionable or tricky spot somewhere through the materials, then it would be entirely profuse that no amount of reading practice would insure them cannot familing that certain word or phrase during the broadcast. To exposite on McRo's primary theory further, he does not years ago this August. Despite his relative youth, he is no hovice in the field of radio.

Bolen Has Wide Experience



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the idea of keeping them on per-manently. His idea is to give them their preliminary training in the field of their choice, to aid them in every way possible to de-velop their talents, then make recommendations for better posi-tions elsewhere.

Although the station sales and business office has little oppor-tunity to call on student employee help, many suggestions and ideas are advanced through observation that may prove valuable to those interested in the particular field As Paul Melloy stated the possi-

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Once while working a "Man on the street" broadcast, an announcer who wishes to remain anonymous, was inter-viewing a lady just off the bus, and engaged her in the following conversation:

Anonymous—"And may I ask where you are from?"
Lady—"My home is in Denver and I only left there about three days ago."
Anony—"Denver!!! Say, tell me, is Pike's Peak still there?"

Heading the list of S.I.U. student announcers at WCIL, his name coming first alphabetidally, is Jim Bolen. Jim is a local Bolen. Jim is a local product and first naw the light of day 22

Bolen Has Wide Experience
Jim's first experience in this
work was at the age of 3 when
he ang in a children's show over
KSD in St. Louis. He has since
been on MEBQ, KFVS and WGN.
Along with his radio work, Jim
has had wide experience as a profressional musician. He plays

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and with the Navy dance band at

Great Lakes.

Jim served in the navy aboard the USS Higbee. His hobbies are collecting phonograph records, and hotography. He is heard frequently throughout the day with his top spot being the popular 1020 Club show in the afternoon. Jim was just recently married and his future plans definitely include radio.

### IT HAPPENED AT WOIL

On his 1020 Club show one day J. Bolen was reading inci-dental story material from a disk jockey trade magazine. One of the yarns had to do with a platter spinner out in the east who happened to be sitting at the mike working in sitting at the mike working in his bare feel, and mentioned the fact on the air. He was immediately swamped with numerous pairs of shore from sympathetic literates. So Jim, thinking he could lose hothing by the venture, kickeft off his shoes and said, "And here I sit may be refet." Within minutes a possenger arrived bearing a credit slip with Jim Belen's name on it entitling the bearer to one entitling the bearer to one entitling the bearer to

entitling the bearer to one pair of shees, compliments of Piper's Ritz cafe.

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John "Karay" Anastaplo, a part time student at Southern, is now back at WCIL with three yeagh experience in radio. John begån his career in radio with the Carbondale station as the original "Pipe Chuber". Between stints with WCIL he has handled regar staff assignments at WESQ at staff assignments at WESQ at the staff assignments at WESQ lar staff assignments at WEBQ in Harrisburg; WENK, down in Union City, Tenn.; KTRI, Sioux City, Iowa, and at Herrin's WJPF. ; lowa, and at Herrin's WJPF, v back at WCIL, and doing a mendable job, John intends emain in radio indefinitely and tinue with his school work in inor capacity.

Don Chase, a junior, now living Carbondale, was once known the Youngest Platter Jockey



WHITNEY KING

ern home court games over the FM outlet of WCIL.

In addition to this, Don also handles other routine staff asner. He was stack for two years in the Granite City school system and on completion of his back-elor's degree at SIU expects to return to the coaching and teaching profession. Chase is married and has a little daughter, Kathy.

and has a little daughter, Nathy, Whitney King, a Carbondale lad and a jonior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is a new comer to WCIL. His work in the announcing field is a new experience for Whit, however, he has been interested and settive in the technical lines for several years. For some time her has engaged in annateur work as a ham operator and can be picked up quite frequently white transmitting overhis own station, WaDFQ.

Whit's Voice Discovered

Whit lived several years in the south, attending grade and high school in Miami, Fla. He attendschool in Miani, Fla. He attended Purdue University two years before returning to Carbondele. His first radio experience was as a transmitter engineer at WCLL It was discovered that he had a voice and he is now on the acach evening from 7:00 to 9:30 with "platters and chatter" over the FM outlet of the station.

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Whit's plans for the future in the technical fields and not ticularly along the lines of

Nilsson New to Radio Norm Nilsson, junior from Gran ite City, is WCIL's newest an nouncer. He has recently been



-JIM BOLEN

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assigned regular staff work after
making a very favorable impres sion through his work with Do Chase on the coverage of the SII Chase on the coverage of the SIU basketball garnes. His "wide knowledge of "inside basketball" and his interest in the game has aided him greatly in his commentary during games.

Radio Doubtful as Career

Radio Doubtful as Carser
Bill Price, ag raduate student
at S.I.U. from up Texico way,
needs little introduction to the
student body. During his past two
years at Southern, Bill has been
prominent if publicity and entertainment chaptities. His radio
experience included work' in the
Navy and on other southern Bliltow Wolf, at various them
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Throughout the fall season Don handled the physicshem. By Veach, or "Copher" as to bloom the Christian of a sentor at S.LU.

The Importance of films in the Christian of the Christian of the Christian of the Christian of Chri



cs, played football and American Legion baseball.

At S.I.U. Bob has been active Little Theatre, chorus, Madr in Little Theatre, chorus, Madri gals, intra-mural sports and fra ternity work.

He entered the army in 1943

Bob is on the air during th with Don Chase on the play-by



Bob has expressed a desire to o into public relations work after his graduation this year.

The announcers are not the only student employees at WCIL due recognition. Engineers working behind the voice boys, and doing a commendable job out at the tower while continuing their work at S.I.L. include: Orville Jackson, a first year student from Carbondaie; Harry P. Burns, junior, from Elkville; and Charles E. Dickerman, freshung from Carbondaie The announcers are not the onl man, freshman, from Carbondale

man, freshman, from Carbondale.

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A combined working unity between WCIL's announfers and engineers go far to pgovide these 10 Southern students with a well rounded education in all phases of tradin and at the came time are radio and at the same time pro vide the citizens of the surround ing area adequate radio coverag

# Movies Classified Into Three Groups

Movies are an important source of entertainment. Over 50 per-cent of the American public are regular movie goers. This is proven by the growth of the picture mak-ing industry, and the box'office receipts.

Movies can be divided three general classes. First there are those which are regarded serious. This includes pictures dealing with emotion, targedy, ribe picture. "The picture, "The Diet Yeers of Our Lives" is an example of an emotional production. The "Informer" is a picture with a religious theric.

In the second class are those that are regarded moderately. In this category we have drama, his-

Third are those regarded lightly.

For a Song Fest By GEORGE R. DENISON It is the opinion of the writer

It is the opinion of the writer that college students do not get together often enough and do some group singing. The type of sing-ing we refer to is not the usual two of the mill popular song for songs directed toward college and campus life, and particularly to songs peculiar to our own cam-pus. There is one theory advanced on group singing—people will sing that is the primary purpose of this column.

tion.

If it is at all possible we would also like to include with every song a short history on the origin of each one reproduced. Each week we plan to print one of better known dittes (but to which few of us ever get around to learning all the words) and a couple of other less known, tunes which would be completely accept which would be completely accep-

a success. Let us know about songs you might consider accept-

This week we are running three old timers. - Learn the words, clip them out for future reference, and really get with it the next time somebody leads off on a song-

Tell Me Why

Tell me why the stars do shine Tell me why the ivy twines
Tell me why the sky's so blue
And I will tell you just why I low

Because God made the stars to

shine Because God made the ivy twine

Because God made the ky twine
Because God made the skies so blue
Because God made you — that's
why I love you.

III
I really think that God above Created you for me to love And picked you out from all the

Because he knew I loved you best.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
O the girl of my dreams is the
sweetest girl
In all the world to me, Each fail

co-ed. Like a rainbow tread, fudes in the after glow.
 O the blue of her eyes and the

gold of her hair the blend of the western sky and the moonlight beams on the girl of my dreams s the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Vive L'Amour

Let every good fellow now join in a song, Vive la compagnic! Success to each other and pass it along, Vive la campagnie!

le compagnie.

friend on your left and a farend on you right, Vive la compagnic! love and good fellowship let t

expands,

Vive la compagnie!

We sing to our com

We sing to our comrades away lands Vive la compagnie!

Let's Get Together |Southern Students Show Versatility

On Väried Jobs By FLORENCE WELLER

BILL BLYER, senior from Car BILL BLYER, senior from Car-terville, in not only a baseball fas, but he plays second base for the Centralia Cubs, a class D team in the Ohio Mississippi Valley leagu-Southern fang know Bill from hi-two years' experience on Glon-(Abe) Mariin's team. In Bleyer, find; year with the Southern Nimunis column.

This is the first of a series of articles to be devoted to familiar the three to be devoted to familiar to the more acceptable songs gearled to both large crown series of the two persons the played with words to the more acceptable songs gearled to both large crown series. By around 400. Shifting to the Ct. he rapped out a 312 average. He ris not a long ball hitter, I he has a knack for placing ball just out of the oppositio teach. He hit only two homers his Cub season. His greatest the appropriate he get is hits in a

cannot graduate in August. I

JACK RIDLEY, junior fro Tarterville, spends his spare ti giving piano lessons. He is a tour with the choral group. Ja has a full schedule, and yet finds time to work on his lesso at night is order to earn pin me which would be completely accept table for this purpose.

The column is inviting any and all suggestions from interested people on ways and means in which because the column is the column in the col played piano with Sam Ote band. Due to a heavy schedule, did not have the necessary it to devote to the band. Jack's h by is collecting records. The h of the collection is of the cla

> CARL TREGONING a fre non who lives at Southern Acres a train dispatcher for the 1. railroad. He works in the sign tower and is in charge of block signals. The most tryi time he has ever had on the time he has ever had on the concurred on his second day. T goning was left in complete cha of the signals. The Panama Lited was due. Another train in the block and he had set signal for the Limited to we Forgetting about it being the went on with his work. It the man the property of the west on with his work. It was minutes later, he was constituted by the engineer. Soon the Lite was the engineer. ited was on its way. "The c plicated switch board is very fusing." said Carl. "It took of a white for me to catch on." works as a relief man four ni-out of the week. Tregoning business major.

It usually takes five years for tree to produce nuts, but isn't true of a family tree.



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