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faxine Bumpus, member of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorqrity, being sed Greek queen by Art Barnard, president of the Interfraternity, cil, at the Panhellenic-Interfraternity dance held Saturday, May the Old Science Gym. Frankie Woods, Sigma Sigma, singa, and Haroldson, Delta Sigma Epsilon, were attendance to the

# University Band to Present Outdoor Concert Sunday

An outdoor band concert will be presented by the University band under the direction of Harold C. Hines, Sunday, May 25, at 4 p. m., on the campus at Southern.

Included in the program of the concert will be special numbers, using the following students: Mel Sciner will direct a selection of melodies by Wagner, which will include such known themes as "Rienzie Overture," "Prelude to act three of Lohengren," Tanhauser March, and Pilgrim's Chorus. Seiner is a sophomore in the college of education. Some of his past experiences in directing were

pecially invited to attend this con-

Graduation Speaker

1921 Southern Alum

assistant director to Mr. Hines and director of Kappa make up the second section. make up the second section. The classing settion will include "Walters from Die Fledermaus", by Strauss; "Malaguena" by Lecuna; "Favanc" by Gould: Sesouthern, is a member of the ochestra, band, chorus, Madrical Singers, and Men's Music Club



### HAROLD HINES

ction, the band will I

crticipated in a long list of musical events. In the Sunday after-noon concert he will sing, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, ac-companied by the band.

A trumpet trio employing Ada rie Cover, Roy Higgerson, and k Warren, all active members

Quartet. This will be his first per-formance as a director. Under his

David H. McIntosh, who will graduate this Spring, is currently a member of the orchestra, chor-is, and Madrigal Singers. He has

the music department, will "Bolero" by Smith. Higger-

in the selections from "Portya and Beas."

DR. C. R. SATTGAST

The program will consist of the "Griditon Club.March" by South an anounced.

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Jew., Joy of Man's Desiring, a choole by Bach; the first makes president of the part of the second, symphony by Alexander Bording, a distinguish president in seven years. Former Expectation. He served for six years as one of the 17 members of the National Lay Council on Chancy, stage crew chairman. Alexander Bording, a distinguish president in seven years. Former Expectation. He served for six years as one of the 17 members of the National Lay Council on Chancy, stage crew chairman. Johnnic Chester was elected president of the Forsy of the National Society for Stability and Stability and

graduating class at Southern June Columbia in 1939.

army, the War Department rec-ommended him for a position on General MacArthur's staff as head



Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, May 23, 1947

# HOLD HONORS DAY MAY 29 No School 30th:

### Possible Change To Semester System

Investigation of the advantages and disadvantages of operating on a semester plan instead of the present quarter system at South ern will be the purpose of a com-nittee appointed Wednesday by To Meet Thursday President Chester F. Lav.

On advice of his Advisory Coun cil, Dr. Lay appointed a committee to study the semester plan and re-port to him and the faculty next October with a view to con

the 1948-49. The semester type of operation involves a long session of two terms of approximately four and one-half months each, with a shorter summer session, compared to the quarter system of three equal terms comprising a long session and a fourth quarter or shorter term for the summer.

shorter term for the summer.
The question of semester vs.
quarter plan is one on which educational institutions differ, some
changing from semesters to quarters and others from quarters to estematics. Each plan has certain
advantages, Southern of ficials point out, and the new committee is instructed to evaluate these ad

### Plan Courses For August Term

Arrangements are being made for a four week summer term to be given during the month of August according to an announce-ment from the president's office. Enrollment in the August term will not be haited directly, but students must evince a need for

### Little Theatre Elects Officers

Formal initiation was held by the Little Theater for forty mem-bers raising them to active status bers raising them to active status at Giant City park lodge Tuesday, May 20, according to Dr. P. Mer-ville Larson, chairman of the rille Larson, chairman of the speech department.

Friday Classes

30, from again cancelling Friday

During the spring term alone, Friday, classes have been dismiss-ed for Good Friday, for the an-nual meeting of the Southern Illi-

pproved the recommendation of the Advisory Council in this re

ed for Good Friday, for the nual meeting of the Southern nois Division of the Illinois ucation Association, and scheduled to be dismissed Memorial Day.

New officers weft installed at the annual banquet which follow-ed the initiation. They are Maxine (Pinky) Sprinkle, president; Lou Walker, vice-president; Gladys Ruth Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

1921 Southern Alum

Dr. C. R. Sattrast, one-time, dairy husbandry at the University youngest college president in the of Illimois, superintendent of Chited States and an alumnu. of schools, college president, the received of Southern, will deliver the comil large president. He received of Southern, will deliver the comil large president, the received of Boundard of Southern, will deliver the comil large president, the received of the Roman Carterille, Physical Boundard of Southern, will deliver the comil large president, the received of the Roman Carterille, Physical Language of the Roman Carterille, Physical Roman Carterille, Physica Johnson, Du Quoin; John Koonce, election show to Columbia in 1933.

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Ha the Army from 1945 to 1 altubles looted by the Nazis.

It was made a life fellow in Jerome Seltzer, Altamont; Matiliah Warsuw Academy of Science of his work in returning the characteristic of the work in returning the characteristic of the work in returning the characteristic of the state archives return to the state archives of cland and the Warsaw Museum.

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# 1948 Obelisk

Bob East, junior from Carbon-dale, was chosen editor of the Obelisk at a meeting of the Stu-dent Publications council in Old Main Tuesday aftergoon. Dick Woods, junjor from Mt. Carmel, was elected business manager of Priday classes at Southern Illipois Normal University have been nois Normal University have occurred this reason of the Obelisk and news editor the Egyptian have not yet been the Egyptian have not yet been

> Salary of the editor was raised from \$25 to \$50 per month. The business manager will receive \$25 now instead of \$20. At the be-ginning of the summer term the news editor of the Eyptian will re-ceive \$15 monthly to replace the

### Freshmen To Be Orientated During Four-day Period

In order to do away with the confusion accompanying the ar-rival of freshmen at college las-year, and to provide better ad-President Chester F. Lay has coming freshmen this fall, Helen A. Shuman and Acting Dear Marchall S. Hiskey have planned

> ical, reading and interest tests, lectures, physical examinations, the most state of the entropy of of th veteran guidebooks will also be riven to students at this time.

Probationers formally initiated Probationers formally initiated into active mombership in the Lit. This four-day proied does not the Theorem of the Theorem of

### 25 Are Nominated For 1948 Council

Unofficial results of vesterday's election show the nomination of 25 students for membership on the 1947-48 Student Council. The final election will be held next

The unofficial list of nomine

Freshman: Buddy Clark, John Bes, Bill Burns, Glenn Brown, Carlos Fleshe, Madelyn Fisher, Esther Pajak, Mary Flamm, Phyl-

Alten; Mary Webber, Hartford; Sephomore: Tom Middleton, Charles Weber, Cairo; and Dick Lewis Hammuck, Bob Vozeth, Royer Woods, Mt. Carmel.

New committee chairmen had lotte Reubach, Doris Morgan, been appointed by the christility. Julia Am Mann.

Junior: Rodney Kraatz, Carl Wimberley, Charles Webber, Lee-dio Cabutti, Jane DeLap, Marge Hinkle, Joan Fairbairn, Veda Hal-

# Lentz Will Give Address As Southern Pays Tribute To 134 Highest Scholars

# FACULTY-STUDENT FOR SENIOR WEEK

week program, June 9-13, Fred week program, June 3-16, reArmstrong, president of the senior
class anneunced today. This program, planed by the Senior Week
committee under the direction of

For the first time, a softball game is to be played between the seniors and members of the faculseame to the payer whether the facul-ty. This game, which incidentally may be a double header with incidentally may be a double header with incidentally women as may be a faculty members, is to be held for day afternoon at 23cl in the lows for football field. Coach Glean response to the payer of the pa

FACULTY-STUDENT
SOFTBALL GAME
FOR SENIOR WEEK

A total of 324 seniors are expected to take part in the senior, when the senior week more than the senior week that the senior week that the senior week that the senior was the senior w sophonoment have a 1.5 ave juniors and

Entailment of the Craduste School for the summer term is expected to increast 100% over the in cl arahius to Dr. Willis G. Swartz, chairman time. Graduate committee. The 4.25 average

student team. All students are intype of the state of this pame.

Besides this softball game,
perident's reception, a smior banquet, an Alomni banquet, senior
pericie, radio program, over tea,
and other senior program, over tea,
and other senior gare being
planned for this 1947 senior week.

Honor lies

Student : making or roll at Souther

June Fulkerson Wins

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## THOMPSON'S

The Thompson's

Charles Neely Award Neetin Rey, Let Bophomerer

dinner meeting of the American Association of University Profes-Assobation of University Professions at the University carterians and the University carterial May 19. Miss Fulkerson's 4.05 scholastic average during her three years at Southern was an imperant. factor In winning the scholarship, Majoring in French, the is president of Ladleunion fallique, French club, is associate endit of the Expiration, is a mediately of Delta Rho, honorary mathematical factor of the Expiration, is a few for the Contractive Sirvers Tan Delta. of Deits Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, Sigma Tau Deita, honorary English fraternity, Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, was alected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and has participated a litel. Theore She ick down. in Little Theatre. She is the daugh rson. Mr. Fulkerson is assistan professor, University High school

The scholarship is awarded an nually to a junior by the A.A.U.P.
It was established in honor of Dr.

Mr. John k'Aneman, professor of sociology, Illinois State Normal University, was the guest speaker at the dinner. His subject was "Scholars in Public Affairs." He

JUNE FULKERSON

democratic way of life should be incht to be one recognized as an experimental property has a A.A.U.P. officers elected at the the University, meeting for next year are president, locally deep recognized the Thompson dent, Denagle, J. Lentz, professor in effect. The Cl of history, vice-president, Dr. J. that trespaces. Cary Davis, associate professor of Carry Davis, associate professor of students are fridging in languages; secretary, Dr. that they are not to W. C. McDaniel, associate profess property unless they or of mathematics; and treasure-passed by neublers c.r. Miss Trin Goodwin, supervisor; As soon as the r., it: of student (eaching at Brush jery) are neutriful by

### **LEGY STIANS**

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s or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions riters, and in no way do they represent official University Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

# It Says Here...

SONG OF THE WEEK: "Give Me FIVE MINUTES More" do you good

Before long, we're going to get an inferiority com- Are You Sure plex about our ability to write column heads. The first bit of criticism that we received came in the form of the obvious answers to Kraatz' column. 'It does too, Kraatz.' Then one Thursday night not long ago, our linotype op-erator was in a nasty mood and he sent back each of the galley proofs on the columns with some caustic comment Sphinx" was the word "PHOOEY" in big capital letters. any apparently sensible dogma because it happens, for the moment, to fall in with their newly acquired line of At the head of this column were these words, "IT SAYS thought. This writer does not mean to say that atheism HERE. WELL, WELL." Not satisfied with that, is a dogman by does not know, but he does mean to say is a dogma, he does not know, but he does mean to say June Fulkerson's efforts for that week were headed "I Wish I COULD." that it and other theories similar to it should not be accepted unless the student has made a prolonged study of

So far we were only irritated, but this week one student handed in an assignment for journaism class in since theories in question-twinth she suggested this column be called "Ye Dodds."

Now that is hitting the editor where it hurts. Next week some one will probably be asking us why we left the word "skink" out of Ansataplo's column.

This should not be done to the state of th

It has been rumored that since the Greeks have electide queen, the Independent Student Union is about to
the changes made should be for the good all of the time
choose a Helen of Troy.

attached to these alien theories, and college students seem to be the most gullible group in accepting them. This is HASTE MAKES WASTE. If you don't believe it, just ask Dave McIntosh, He got in such a big hurry during the tour of the A Capella Choir last week that he left his trousers in the rapid jump between Eldorado and one of the main reasons for a college student's view being changed in such a short time after entering college.

Many students at the college period in life are very unsure of their beliefs. So if a student has already honestly proved to his own satisfaction that what he believes in is right, he will be one step ahead of his fellow students. But if he merely has accepted some handy dortrine and is going along with it, he is one step behind everybody.—Bill, Burna. After listening to a few gripes on the subject last Tuesday evening, we had considered running a long edisorial about the long-windedness of the combined Panfiell—Inter-Fratemity meeting this week. Seems the big worry is that it is enough trouble trying to get the days quota of courting time in without having meetings that itse until 10:25.p. m.

NEWS OF THE WEEK: No Egyptian next week. All the pressmen at the Herald are going to Reelfoot lake to catch (up) (on) some fish(ing).

The real reason of course is that there is to be no school on Memorial Day. Changing of the Friday classes to Taursday has given us another break. This lad has only one class on Fridays, whereas Thursday is well filled with six classes.

### Just A Reminder

Yes, America, you were very fortunate in not experiencing the great destructiveness of war that plagued the nations of other parts of the world. Instead of cleaning-rubbish and debris from the streets, we are witnessing and admiring the beauty of our great country. Within the last few weeks, liowever, America has witnessed some of the destructiveness that happened everyday to the people in the Far East and Western Europe.

We all recall how during the era of Nazism, Germany forgot that great humanitarian principle that regardless of the color of the skin we were all created brothers. After many years of tragedy, pain, and, distress we now look upon a new Germany. Men of all races and creeds are welcomed into their communities.

and creeds are welcomed into their communities.

There are many proud Americans that have not attained the feeling that democracy was defended by all Marlors. The tragedy and pain of war that they experienced weren't severe enough to shake them into the same broth ly feeling that a deteated Germany is experiencing today. If these proud Americans could have walked among the ruins of Toxas City, the explosion wouldn't have impressed them nearly as much as the picture they would have seen of people in pain, hever once questioning whether the Doris Morgan seen of people in pain, hever once questioning whether the relief of their pains were the results of the aid of a black or a white man. Yes, it took tragedy to bring them into a common brotherhood.

JUST A REMINDER to all Americans who are too selfish to share the fruits of Democracy that men of all hards fought and died to preserve. You have evaded the later that the same time to the structiveness of war, but the wrathful acts of nature are sometimes more severe. Remember, America, that destructiveness has made a great nation like Germany stoop to brotherhood and it can happen here.—Warren St.



We have speakers who are successes in their respective fields and who come to us respliendent in reputations, prestige, and degrees.

That is desirable. But that is not enough.

We have speakers who have a wonderful command of the English language.

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We have speakers who have a commendable style of delivery, ranging from the thundering prophetic type to the calm, matter-of-fact lik.

That is desirable. But that is not enough.

We have forgotten that all these characteristics are relatively incidental in the formulation of a satisfactory speech. More emphasis should be placed on the speaker who presents to his audience an idea, who takes that idea and examines it from different angles, and who then offers some possible solutions to the questions he raises.

who presents to his addience all loca, who takes that idea and examines it from different angles, and who then offers some possible solutions to the questions he raises. In short, the need is for more speakers who are primarily concerned with saying something and not with how they say it.

Perhaps if such fare were offered, an hour spent as a member of an audience would come to mean more than a boring experience.

Perhaps if such fare were offered, thinking and discussions might be stimulated to a far higher degree.

Perhaps if such fare were offered, a listener might be able to go away with the feeling that he had derived something worthwhile from the address.

But before we can bring about these desired results we must discard the speaker wno "struts and frets his hour upon the stage" and substitute for him one who simply has something to say and proceeds to say it.

course of learning, sometimes reach out and accept

nour upon the stage and substitute for him one who sim-ply has something to say and proceeds to say it. In closing, it seems quite appropriate to remind our contemporary speakers of an observation that George Eliot once made: "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the he does not understand. Change is good sometimes, but fact.

## ....Looking Elsewhere....

NOTE TO SPEECH, "Cancel order April 2 for Intro-NOTE TO SPEECH, "Cancel order April 2 for 'Introstudents frantically searching for duction to Atomic Physics.' Sendi
a subject for that demonstration instead three copies American respeech Louis W. Clark, student at vised edition. New Testament.'
Penasylvania State College, when
Think they've found the answer?
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brought his section-mathed some former of the continuous states of the contraction of the continuous states of the

art of disper changing. Looking direction—toward Carter's, that fondly at son Warren, Clark community. There, in the mob at the door monted, "He co-operated beauti-way, the editor called endearingly fully. Even the change was need to a friend ahead, "Hello, Sot." In

tartest translations are to a rivent aneau, "Hello, Sot." Instantly, nine fellows and two girls turned in response to the salutation.

Sikkel In Piano
Recital June 2

Virginia Miler Sikkel, pianist, will give her senior recital Monday, June 2, at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Mrs. Sibted in Medical Pianist, will give her senior recital Monday, June 2, at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theatre. will pive her senior recital Mon.

Concerto" in A Minor.

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AN AMAZED BOOK

considerably on learning that the United Lutheran Church set aside a week as "Pray for the Press Week" and asked its members to jobber received a telegram the other day from the I brarian of a flatter ourselves that this include Midwestern college which read: us) every evening at seven.

### TENTATIVE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE **SPRING, 1947** MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1947

10.20 TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1947 9 o'clock classes \*History 103 .... 12 o'clock slasses THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1947

11 o'clock classes 8:00

\*All beginning atudents in the Department.
All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and
will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet
only two hours a week. Examinations for these will begin at
the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one
clock hour. This arrangement is necessary to dovetail three
and two-hour courses that meet at the same period.

It Doesn't Either Sphinx

By Rad Krasts

It is unfortunate that so many poor addresses and have the started in a few dog shown, lectures are delivered on college campuses term after term. Nor is this shortcoming limited to the phoundary of the campus. The various community organizations, such as incurred in colleges, such earned to accept this churches, clubs, and lodges, have learned to accept this churches, clubs, and lodges, have learned to accept this condition were remedied in the colleges, such a change would have lits effect in the various communities.

Aside from those few professors who continually insist upon imparting a satisfactory lecture to their classes, the trend has been toward dull, uniformative, and worthless discourses. Perhaps our standards are set at too high a level. Before we condemn ourselves on that count, however, let us review what has been forfered to listeners of supposedly college caliber.

We have speakers who are successes in their respective, and degrees.

That is desirable. But that is not enough. in the legitimate theatre. He, she, or it, appeared three times in the recent Little Theater Spring production, "State of the Union," and completely charmed and explivated the audience. Personally we thought John Rendleman was better. The dog returned for curtain call with a little encouragement from Bill Price, and its currently rumored to have aspirations for rumored to have aspirations of the production of the productio from Bill Price, and is currently runnered to have aspirations for WCIL, 2:18-2:30 p. ms., "S an office in Little Theatre. We demonstrate the control of the rumored to have aspirations for an office in Little Theatre. We

### Legislators See Massed Enrollment Pledge Support

Southern was inspected Mon day by Illinois General Assembly es to Visit Educations Institutions

At a special student-faculty as-sembly, all solons present pledged support to the institution in drop-ping the word "normal" from the name, and all expressed concern that adequate financial support be

Sen. Paul Broyles of Mt. Versen. Fall Broyles of Mt. ver-non, chairman, represented the Senate committee, since the other two members of the committee, Sen. Arthur E. Larson and Sen. William J. Connors, both of Chi-cago, were unable to be present.

Members of the House com-Rep. Wm. Robison, Caritaville, chairman; Reps. Ora Smith, Bigga-ville, W. B. Westbrook of Har-risburg, and Lloyd C. Harris of Granite City. Rep. August C. Grebe, of Peoria was not present.

· Legislators from adjoining so invited to be present, and Sen R. G. Crisenberry' of Murphys boro and Rep. Paul Powell of Vi

Each speaker referred to South ern as "Southern Illinois Univers ity, drawing prolonged applaus from the crowd of some 1500-1600 students and faculty. Sen Robisor

Rep. Robison expressed the hope name of Southern "we can pe enough funds for facilities here a

Rep. Robison, chairman of the House committee, pointed out that "This school has not been too well taken care of in the past" and pledged support for both the change of name and for adequate

"I know you don't care which political party is in power—all you are interested in is whether you are interested in is whether, we provide adequate support for education," Rep. Porter, a special guest for the oceasion, declared. "I promise you the Legislature will continue to provide adequate facilities to make it possible to improve the educational facilities for Southern Illinois."

guest for the occasion, declared, "Gen. Robert W. Davis of a "Growth of the occasion, declared," and continue to provide adequate facilities to make it possible to improve the educational facilities for Southern Illinois." "We're income to continue the providing facilities for the increased enrollment," "We're increased enrollment, and this and the other state educational institutions." "Sen. Crisenberry, not a member of the committee but like size her share—safepossibly a for the committee but like share

this and the other state educations:

Sen. Crisenberry, not a member.

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Perter an invited guest, expressed confidence that the change of name bill, of which he was the sponsor in the General Assembly,

would pass.

"This is the second step in making the second step in second s

RADIO CALENDAR

Friday, May 23

WCIL, 2:15-2:35 p. m. ern Genies Casing, reac Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, a ant professor of Home Econo speaking on "Pioneer Cooke Southern Illinois" Student

was well, 2,30-3: p, ml, reducation Time," feat-ing Rose Price, Carbondsle, pii int, Mary Beth Huss, Spa "story lady!" Howard Goin, 3 Leanshore, vocalist; Robert Cur Carbondale, student announce

Monday, May 26
WCL. 2:15-2:30 p. m., "Mills Yours," featuring Betty
Henry of Wenna, in violit and
ano selections. Student announce

Tuesday, May 27

"Wednedday, May 28
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Doris Schwinn, Du Quein. Wadnesday, May 28

Thursday, May 28
WCIL, 2:15-2:30 p. m. "Li
Theate" presents, "The Case
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Weber, Cairo; John Koonce, W
seka, John Rendleman, Anna;
va tabell, Wast Frankfort. 5
dont emounce Barbara Schwa
Carbondale.

# The Faculty At Large

Conrad White, ensistant pressure of agriculture, was pripal speaker at a father and banques given by the Fut Farmers of America of W Frankfort high sehool last M day attains M wall. day evening, May 19.

President Chester F. Lay President Chester F. Ley tended the inauguration of George Staddard, president University of Illinois, last w. May 13-16 in Urbana. Forty other college presid-and numerous national educa

A barty in honor of Mrs. E

English, was given last Sunday Giant City park by members the Edglish department. Leave of absence has granted Mrs. Kruppe so that may study for bar doctor's gree ad/the University of Penn vanis next year. Dr. William Neal Pholps, 2

Dr. William Neal Pholos, a clate professors University F School, has been invited to de er the commencement address the Ava high school gradua class May 26.

want this institution to overs ow its past history, but not to literate it."

Gen. Robert W. Davis of

Lay, who introduced the vis dignitaries, in his concluding

FRESHMEN

SPECIMEN BALLOT

class only. Incorrectly marked ballots will be VOID.

How many of you are atheists?

How many of you think you are atheists? There

It appears, unfortunately, that college students,

theories in question and finally comes to the conclu-

In throwing away the beliefs that have been held

for many years, one is dismissing many established facts. This should not be done because of a few months of study out of a few far from efficient books. It is just as insensi

ble, of course, for one to hold securely to conceptions that

Actually, there is a tint of glamour or individualism

really a great difference in these two statements.

es will not be allowed to

8:00-10:00

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THE THOMASES, RENEE P. AND EDWARD G.

ownness but with a heart filled of which points and four floared a Springfield. Girls ranging from the hope and faith, a young girl and in March, 1947. First aton girls sen-based as an end to extra four floared at this camp for the sum-New York Gity, U.S.A. Second The only time boys are with the stop—Carbondel, Illinois, U.S.A. girls is before and after classes She was leaving everything the end to refer the sum of the control, the control of the sum of the control, the control of the sum of the control, the control of the sum of of the sum

Mrs. Renee P. Thomas was born and reared in Mons, Belgium; a cown of 50,000 persons in the pro-

and rearred in Mons, Belgium's a count of \$0,000 persons in the growth of \$1,000 persons in the little the growth of \$1,000 pe

It Happens to the

Best of People

by Pad Williams

College life can be compared to a lot of the mental to the left to the wind the set of the field cut the wind toward the Squr lim. The spure were made to the wind toward the Squr lim. The spure were med to a lot of things, but no one compare it like some people can compare it like some people can. The spure were med to be set them of the state of the set of the se

At last Colonel Bob pulled the lever and the horses leaped from the gate. In one quick turn around the campus they cleared the first two obstacles, faculty and books, with ease. The horses than started down University at a long stride; past the filly stables, and then they shot across to Illinois. Down the street they raced toward the third obstacle, Clifford's. Some didn'z make it past there but the others raced on toward the fourth abstacle, the Rat Hole Curve! green.

"Mamma, lookit those birds,"
gasped Jill. "They aren't ripe
yet!" others raced on toward the fourth obstacle, the Rat Hole Curve! Some lost their footing and slid to the bottom of the Hub Cafe, but the others gathered speed and stretched out for the next, one—The Wheel. The Wheel was passed with dittle effort. The hny-eating

BUZBEE

the

**FLORIST** 

Who's Who About Campus



education sorority, is planning enter professional girl scouting

Her interest in this career was aroused two summers ago, when she was a counselor at Camp Wid-jiwagan (Indian for friendship) With a definite feeling of nervicemistry, and physics. The stu-jiwagan (Indian for friendship) usness but with a heart filled dents attend school eight hours per lat Springfield. Girls ranging from

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EGYPTIAN Reporters Discover Method Used for Modern Paintings

"Poets may be made; not born," but we feel modern paintings are accidental; not premeditated. Per-haps the following story will sub-stantiate our theory.

During the afternoon of May

one of the students working dil-igently away on an oil painting. It was her first, and ahe seemed to be very enthusiatic about the work. At first, her picture seemed to look all right, but after a few minutes, her canvas was hopeless-ly smeared with unrestated color-Disgusted, ahe wadded the canvas into a small ball and threw it into the waste-paper basket. By wad-ding the canvas into a ball she smeared the colors even worse than they were before until not a single detail of the picture was recognizable.

ecognitable.

This morning as we came

duplicated those in that collection should be offered to other institu-

through the door of the second floor of Old Main, we saw a group of art students examining piece of work that hung among the paintings on display. As we stepped closer, there, to our sur-prise, was the discarded painting. The art students were admiring its beauty, grace, and its depth of thought. 20, we happened to be sitting fa on one of the art classes. We saw one of the students working dil-

brought out purely by accident. might see them.

MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFT OF FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

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Several gifts recently have been presented to Southern's museum by Mrs. William McAndrew, a resident of Carbondale.

One of the gifts is a portrait in a shaded frame of her late grandfather, Andrew S. Caldwell, who served as a member of the Normal School board. Other gifts Normal School board. Other gifts included the head of an elk that had been killed in Colorado in 1880, several Navajo blanketa and ti Indian pottery, an autographed is photo of John A. Logan and also en or of Mrs. John A. Logan, and as everal quaint old dresses that if, were worn in the 1800's. These regists soon will be placed in cases a contract of the colorador of the place of the several place of the of thought.

Later we talked to the artist who had produced the marvelous painting. She assured us that she one of Mrs. John A. Logan, and also painting. She assured us that she one of Mrs. John A. Logan, and was as auryrised as we were when several quaint old dresses that she saw the painting on display, were worn in the 1800's. These but was gload that she had some argifts soon will be placed in cases that a compared to the state of the several Navagora and the several Navagora and the second that the several Navagora and the second that the second t

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Library Receives Lincoln Collection Dr. Howard E. Bosley, director of the University tibrary, reports that the library has been made that the library has been made the recipient of approximately seven hundred titles of Lincoln-ians from the late Governor Horn-er's collection. According to the late Governor's will the books were bequeathed to the Illinois State Historical Library with the understanding that titles which dualisated those in the collection

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he Poulos was jocorations. Dr. and dira. Thomas Barten, Dr. and dira. Thomas Barten, Mr. and Rr. Earl Throgmetten, and Miss Janen Stehr were dinner guests Monday evening at the Chapter house Dr. Barton addressed the group after dinher. Throgmorton also said a few

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started in 4932, has been an annual affair until 1941 when it had

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Bith Farris, now a commerce dake of noise with the concern of the concern youngest mother. Any child from one day through six years old will be eligible. A small fee will be charged for registration.

Drawing for the winner of the Merle Norman Make-Up Kit will Merie Norman make-up and wi also be held during the afternoor Chances can be obtained from an Tri Sig active, alum, or pledge.

SPANISH CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Spanish Club will have a picnic Wednesday, May 28, at the Reservoir. All students of Span-sh and their guests are welcome. Everyone who is going should pa Leavisite win is going sound pay their ten cents to either Dr. J. Cary Davis, Louis Karraker, or Emma Welch before Monday at 4 p. m. The group will meet at the flag pole at 5 p. m. Wednes-

NOTICE
Do you plan to complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Rockenson in Education degree durie the 1947-48 school year? If so and you have not yet made preliminary application for student teaching for next year, dent teaching for next year, ing for that purpose or Tuesday, May 27, at 4:00 o'clack in Main

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A Roman funeral for long-dead Julius Caesar was staged yester-day by Phi Lambda Kappa, for-eign language club of University high school, followed by a picnic for club members, Marion high school students

high school. Joiloweu up a prome left relationship of the committee the croup. Martin high rachool students were guests for the octasion. Members of the committee which is handling the found are Hab Marting Later and Committee Which is handling the found are Hab Marting Later and Later dramatize for the club members a funeral procession as conducted by the Romans. The procession formed in the Allyn Training School, moved across the campus, haited for the celebrated Mark Antony funeral oration for the fallen emperor, passed on to the University farm where the "body" of Caesar was cremated.

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Amelia Gooch, Lawrence E. Gree

Bill Burn

Roger Annear Tom Middleton

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Girls Madolyn Fisher Esther Pajak

HINIORS

These candidates are pledged to the following platform: To promote more social and educational extra-curric-activities aponsored by the Student Council.

2. To advocate the establishment of Carter's Cafe as a temporary student union building.

3. To further the present efforts for a permanent stu-

4. To strive for the restoration of the Student Council's former power in school affairs and management.

5. To promote religious and racial cooperation.

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Southern's chemistry laborator ies are modern and are the equal of any college in the state. This Veterans' Adviser of any college in the state. This fact was due to the foresish and interest of President Henry W. Shrycek and Mr. G. M. Browne, head of the chemistry department in the deced following World for veterans completing present who might be leaving school will continue their education toward believe degrees.

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University of California will re-ceive David G. Karraker, the Uni-

S. Armed Forces before he com-pleted his degree from Wayne University, and Hentze preferred

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Whisler-Business Administration \$.20 Finney—Friedless of Accounting \$.40
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All veterans contemplating employment should accept the opportunity offered by the Illinois
State Department of Labor of
which the ISES is a part, Winklemeyer said. Branch-Westward \$.50 Stranch—Westward 5.00
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Award Full-Year Music Scholarships

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A competitive examination for scholarships in the music department was held on Wednesday might May 21 in the Auditorial darker, Babbie Dean Stone, Lawringth May 21 in the Auditorial darker, Babbie Dean Stone, Lawringth May 21 in the Auditorial darker, Babbie Dean Stone, Lawringth May 21 in the Welliam East, Water E. Stone, Water A competitive examination for scholarships in the music department was held on Wednesday might May 21 in the Auditoness and the Robbis Dean Stone, Lawringer Lawrence E. Green, William Frederick Ulrich, Rital Robbis Dean Stone, Lawringer Lawrence E. Stone, Walter E. Stone, Walte

for scholarships in the department of music. These scholarships is mith, Gene Stotlar, Norma Troities and singers of Southern Illies is with, Gene Stotlar, Norma Troities, Gene Marsh Welch, Clem George Weldmann.

Names of the winners will be laker, Levi H. Bolerjack, Perxy Dean Boucher, Jason J. Collins, Gene General Stotlars, General Stotl

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# Southern's Tennis Team Wins Fourth IIAC Championship

# Maroon Cindermen Take Second: Stinson Sets New Southern Record

Winding up the season, Southern's track and field team gave up their last year's title to Northern Illinois State Teachers College in the annual Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at DeKalb Saturday. In taking second place the Maroons garnered 57½ points and were surpassed oilly by Northern, who amassed 78. Eastern Illinois State Teachers College came up with 37½ for third place honors, Western State Teachers College was fourth with 30 and Illinois Normal came in last with 39

Looking very good in the field events, the Maroons picked up 33½ points in this department, with most of them being contributed in first. by Quentin Stinson of Eddorado, Norris Garner of 220-yard low hurdles: Time,

Indie in. Couch Deland P. "Docal Lange's high man was John Al goe of Carbourdale who picked up into talkies on a second in the shequet, a third in the 220-yard dash, and a fourth in the disak, and a fourth in the shequet. The shequet of the puece follow:

One mile rum: Time, 4:32. Wen by Jerkins (N); Goodwin (N); Escond; Saulian (E) third; Suchern record). Won by Stinger (E); fourth; Dawson (N) fifth, 440-yard dash: Time, 1:3-3. Wen by Howard (N); Hudson Won by Howard (N); Hudson (E); second; Speek (N); third; Warren (E); second; Speek (N); third; Warren (E); fourth; Johns (W); fifth, fifth

### 100 yard dash: Time, :10.2. on by Jackson (W); Young (S) seand; Stratmen (IN) third; PAT'S Feistel (N) fourth; Tucker (S) CHATTER

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Carmichael, who has been with Frank and Mary Anderson, South-Dady News since 1922, attend-champine College and University of the Sartha Auer, Millikin, 6-2, 6-3. of Wisconsin, He broke into Betty Adams and Evelyn Parker.



W.A.A.

Washington University, Indiana to one them too, and it has been been seen the properties of the proper

## MAROON GOLFERS GET FOURTH IN Vera Turner of Monsanto was elected president of W.A.A. at a meeting of the organization Wed-

en Gresham, Pana, vice-president; the history of the university gain Annie Harn, Murphysboro, treased fourth place in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference meet at DeKalb last Friday and Betty Adams of Sparts was chosen co-recreational president, Dolores Laugham, of Tamalco, field-hockey manager; and Mary Anderson, of Metropolis, tennis Saturday. This defeat gave the season's record of two wins and three losses.

ners went to Northern of DeKalb and Illinois Normal respectively. Because of bad weather, out-door softball practice could not be to with Northern coming out in front held during the early part of the week. In the meantime, four tends to be to with the match by four strokes, were formed and captains were elected. The teams and their ver-tains are Southern Satuns, Evelyn parker; D.P.T.x., Bette Logsdom; parker; D.P.T.x., Bette Logsdom; matches.

and faculty members as they will be then.

The hostesses for the evening the only Southern model, required the only Southern media won by Jean Stehr, and Dr. Dorothy Davies.

Miss the golf tesm. Each of the top four were awarded medals for fire.

The southern media won by Jean Stehr, and Dr. Dorothy Davies.

The Maroons scored one run in The Maroons scored one run in the second, fifth and sixth in-nings while Shurtleff was hitting pay dirt twice in the third and twice in the eighth to give them their single run advantage.













# Netsters Lose But One Match While Gaining Second Straight Conference Crown

Sweeping the singles, and winning one of the two doubles matches, Southern easily won the LLA.C. tennis championship at DeKalb Saturday by rolling up 1972 points to six for their nearest opponents which was East-

In winning their fourth crown in six years, the Ma-roon Netsters played the same sparkling brand of tennis that has featured their play all season.

Annual of Allendale: Kate Higgins of Al-1 Maru of Red Bud; Stimon; Doris i lendale: Cabutti; James Robertson in Grand Book of Ciare; Delores Skidmen of Roskilaris; Marijun Merch of Red Bud; Stimon; Doris in the State of Finckneyville; Huey Commins of Roskilaris; Prances ac.

Southern Baseballers Lose

To Shurtleff College 4-3

Southerns' baseball nine lost a 4-3 contest to Shurt-leff College yesterday afternoon in a game played on the opponents home field. A feeling show of Western 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, 4-1, 5-1, after and division, bome field. The Maroons and allowed but seven hits while his teammates are and allowed but seven hits while his teammates. In doubtes play Southern won the med division by defeating Howes of Western 6-6, 6-3.

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