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So the Story Goes...

CURTIS HISE and CLETIS HISE. LUCAS FOR GOVERNOR: As the Republican regime of Dwight H. Green fades out of the Illinois political scene, into the limelight comes Senator Scott W. Lucas and the Democratic Party. It seems certain that Governor Green has ruined for some time the Republican popularity in the downstate area, the very section which has been instrumental in keeping him in power for two terms. The Republicans stick to Green in 1948 they are certain of defeat. In fact, it is doubtful that even another man could step into the Republican saddle and win the support of the people of Illinois. For governor in 1948 many people are looking to the former Senator, Scott W. Lucas, Lucas has more than once been called the possible Vice Presidential timber. And only last December Jacob M. Arvey, Chicago Demo leader, boosted Lucas as a possible dark horse candidate for the 1948 Presidential nomination. If Mr. Lucas would step down from his Senate seat to accept the governor's chair, he would then be in line for a "favorite son position" in the 1952 presidential race when the Democrats are expected to have returned to their full political strength. Only this week the Gallup Poll showed that 60 percent of the Americans are behind the Democratic party in time of a depression or oddity, enough even the Republicans are predicting an "economic downfall".

STEP RIGHT THIS WHY, FOLKS



It Doesn't Either Sphinx. By Rod Kraatz. Without a paddle... Either the school is going to have to do something about those low spots on the campus or we're going to have to improve our own-hand. Rod Rodgers is first but we're having trouble finding students who appreciate the lake you wade through to get to the local library. It was admirable the way students applied to their classes during the recent rains. We were deeply touched, as we stood in Carter's, watching the students of Southern drift by, who are determined to get an education come rain or high water. Window shopping... The lower half of a window is missing in a downtown establishment, called the K.D.A. annex by some and Clord's by the masses. A substantial portion of the window was removed when a polite gentleman got up to let a lady in the booth and his chair tripped him. The name of this popular man-of-the-campus is being withheld by request, but his initials are Art Carter. This shattering incident occurred some weeks ago, and there has been much speculation about why the window hasn't been replaced. We should like to straighten out the public on one of the rumors associated with this speculation. We have learned from reliable sources that it is definitely an untruth that Carter had already announced that he would like to straighten out the public on one of the rumors associated with this speculation. We have learned from reliable sources that it is definitely an untruth that Carter had already announced that he would like to straighten out the public on one of the rumors associated with this speculation. We have learned from reliable sources that it is definitely an untruth that Carter had already announced that he would like to straighten out the public on one of the rumors associated with this speculation.

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express your ideas. We must know the source of every article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we reserve the right to withhold the names of those who would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

Dear Editor: I have searched VAINLY through the Egyptian for a write up on the choir concert presented by Southern's A Capella Choir. After I had come blind hearing a friend of mine from the room downtown found it with a missing page. So as my eyesight returned, I read that PLINY piece of writing—and if that's all Southern thinks of the choir, there's gonna be an overflow at Anna Prynna. The best concert of the year—Palestina's music done better than the St. Louis Choral Club can do it—besides many other wonderful ones which would delight any audience, EVEN of students. All this—and what is in the paper. About ten lines written by a person who wasn't even attending the concert. All I can say is get a music department to write, will you, people that department the breaks it needs. Sincerely, Roberta Wheeler, Marie Kern.

HENRY FORD: With the passing of Henry Ford this week, there is an American sense of loss. Ford was one of the great industrialists. From the mechanical tinkering on a Michigan farm there developed in Ford inventive genius which made possible the founding of an entirely new era in American history—the era of the "fin-tize".

From the small workshop in his father's barn he founded an industry which grew to its present \$1,000,000,000 size. Henry Ford's life will be remembered down through the years as the most striking true example of a Horatio Alger hero. As America faces an impending economic crisis which threatens the future of world peace, we can only hope that more men of Ford's caliber will make their appearance in the business world.

COMMUNISTS: As the weeks roll by we find more and more reports of how the various government bureaus are being run by communists. From the mechanical tinkering on a Michigan farm there developed in Ford inventive genius which made possible the founding of an entirely new era in American history—the era of the "fin-tize". From the small workshop in his father's barn he founded an industry which grew to its present \$1,000,000,000 size. Henry Ford's life will be remembered down through the years as the most striking true example of a Horatio Alger hero. As America faces an impending economic crisis which threatens the future of world peace, we can only hope that more men of Ford's caliber will make their appearance in the business world.

Works of Mexicans In Little Gallery

Currently showing in the Little Gallery are the works of two Mexican artists, Carlos Merida and Manuel Mendive. The work of Merida consists of two groups, lithograph of "Dancers of Mexico," and "Carnival in Mexico." Merida has reduced painting to its essential, his modeling based on nudes, on quality and transparency is first and somewhat restrained in volume but he has a quality of rhythm that is enough in itself and his effort are at least analyzed. The Indian work of Merida's work consists of delicately painted animals and tribal dances, done in the soft blending color of pastel paints. The artist whom we see in last issue, May 1, is circulated by the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of acquainting the public with the work of Latin American artists.

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Spring At Last

By Joe McGovern

Spring is here. This is said with a great deal of tenacity. For though robins are now seen quite frequently and the ground is now free from winter's gripes, tomorrow may find us clothed with a few inches of that precipitation otherwise known as snow. It can, nevertheless, be reported that spring is really here to stay for the best intentions on campus are saying it is really here. Spring always occasions an outburst of enthusiasm. Unlike the fall or even summer, the reflective mood is at a loss with spring. For spring calls for that confidence in the future; it calls for the optimism in us; it calls for a new philosophy, a new light. In the winter-time we may speak vehemently of the foreign situation, the many ills which beset our civilization, the national affairs, but, as nature in her cyclic unraveling spring we succumb to notes of joy; maybe the world is not so dire; maybe the strikes will be settled; maybe Russia will concede. Thus is the optimistic note sounded. The feeling is contagious, and, with spring's arrival even the Republicans and Democrats speak more freely of each other, and we are all inclined to forget our misgivings, forget the naturalism of a bad winter and go fishing.

We cannot be the realist throughout the year, and when the "spring fever" attacks we succumb to our primitive emotions and speak of fairy worlds, and of dreams which winter impudently. Even our complex civilization with its skepticism and realistic approach surrenders to the same harkening which prompted the Greeks to worship the goddess, Venus. All humanity pays homage to her subtle wisdom and forgets that winter's Mars is still springing. For though the world is painted in bright colors with spring, it is curious to note that this season is an incipient breeder of wars. In summer it is too hot to fight, and winter it is too cold; but, it is most interesting to see how many wars history provides with springs' fantasy. Perhaps it is the gods' note; that is the would-be aggressor's country is so drunk with spring's optimism that it feels that fate is conjuring with the gods to assure a glorious victory. However this initial outlook is soon diminished, summer's sun boars down upon the soldier, and fall causes him to be lax in his fanaticism and winter finally exhausts him. It is no curious device that many wars are terminated in the colder seasons; of course wars have been concluded in the spring; but our sociologist could give us an interesting insight into the effect of winter on wars.

But, we must not disparage the anxiety with which we await for spring. Spring is the great healer of the winter's wounds. It is the time for the introvert to release his winter meditations; it is the time for the poet to print his poems. It is the time to act. In fact this restlessness with the approach of spring is so universal that this reaction is practically described as a redemptive health remedy. For in spring the word is one: regeneration; the will to live permeates even the humblest amoeba. Some of our scientists should figure a formula for instilling the spirit of spring so we could simply to the drugstore and ask for some "spring." The pharmacist would reply, "California or Florida spring?" Well, we've probably eulogized spring enough by now. She knows we appreciate her; and with our poor power of expression we can only detract from her stature, let us hope that our campus poets (there are a few rare specimens on the campus) can properly enlighten us on the subject.

HIGH SCHOOL LATIN CONTEST HERE TOMORROW

Associational High School Latin contest will be held here in the Little Gallery room 304, this Saturday, April 12, under the sponsorship of the State Classical Society, whose headquarters are in Chicago, according to Mrs. Mary E. Entenstein, associate secretary, Allen Training School. Participants in the contest will be high school students from all four classes from Murphysboro, Harrisburg, and Carbondale. Those from Carbondale are John H. Hill and Jane Stearns, freshmen, and Rosemary McElafferty, sophomore. Grace Fullenkow, who was eligible to enter, could not because of illness. Winners of the sectional will go to the state contest for finals which will be held at Northwestern University, May 3. Students who win in the sectional during the week receive silver pins. The high 20 per cent who win in the state will receive gold pins. High school seniors who win will receive a scholarship good for one year of college.

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W. A. A. In the women's physical education department, table tennis, and badminton tournaments held the spotlight, but as yet neither have been completed. Volley ball practice is also in full swing as the women prepare for the interclass and inter-school tournaments that have been planned for the spring term. The pairings have not been made official as yet.

Reading Residence For Language Office. The Johnson house at 910 S. Illinois avenue is being redecorated by members of the crew from the physical plant to make new headquarters for the language department at Southern. Work will begin within the next 30 days, according to William Neal Phelps, acting director of the physical plant. The Johnson house will be completely redecorated and furnished in time for occupation by the language department by the beginning of the summer term.

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# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

By Phyllis Shaw

**SIGMA BETA MU**  
Following pledges are going through "Hell Week" this week: Bill Parrish, Snyder Eberhart, John Catlin, Bob Johnson, John Griffith, and Charley Heinz.  
Sigma Beta Mu Spring banquet will be held May 24.  
Cards were received from John Catlin, who recently announced his engagement to Mary Williamson.  
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**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
Last Monday night at 6 o'clock the Sigma Sigma Sigma officers for 1947-48 were installed. They

are: President, Veda Hallum, Fairfield; vice president, Betty Barcroft, Carle; treasurer, Mildred Lawson, Steelville; corresponding secretary, Barbara Rostie, Mount Vernon; and keeper of grades, Wanda Kenney, Eldorado. L. Jean Rozkowski of Royaltown was elected as recording secretary, but she has dropped out of school because of the death of her father. Angie Ferrari of Royaltown was appointed temporarily to fill the office.  
Friday night Kate Cornutubell and Doris Lay were to be initiated into the sorority. Formal pledges

are also to be held Friday night for Carol Lewis, Betty Boyd, and Delores Milo.  
Alum, Pauline Potts, who has recently undergone an operation on her leg, is recovering at her home.  
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**CHI DELTA CHI**  
Chi Delta Chi held their monthly banquet in the Hub Cafe dining room last Monday night. Dr. T. W. Abbott, who is Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, spoke upon some of the elements of the progress which Southern has made in recent months. Other guests included Jim Casey and Bill Pfeifer.  
The Fraternity was very glad to welcome back an alumna, Bev Brown, of Benton, for the evening. Brown, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, is going to complete his education at the University of Missouri.  
Probation week activities began Wednesday afternoon for these men: Bill Phelps, Don Harris, Jim Walker, Bob Smith, Jim Bowling, Shue Crouch, Marion Thornberry, Lester Austin, Bill Parker, and Jim McDonald.  
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**DELTA DELTA CHI**  
Joe Stevens, Paul Allen, and Lew Bostice were formally pledged to Delta Delta Chi this week, and Bill Aldrich and Don Karraker were ribbon pledged.  
The following men were formally initiated into active membership in Delta Delta Chi last Monday evening: Bud Loftus, Bill Sheffield, Paul Ash, Don Vonhauhe, Bob Kirkpatrick, and Jim Hatstetter.  
Delta Chi Spring Formal will be held April 26 in the Little Theatre.  
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**PI KAPPA SIGMA**  
Georgia Walters of Carbondale and Flori Harrold of Eldorado were formally pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma last Wednesday evening. Tony-Turley day last Tuesday was climaxed by a party given for the actives by the pledges.  
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**NU EPSILON ALPHA**  
Newly elected officers who will preside until next spring term are: Walter Young, president, Bob O'Brien, vice president, Melvin Wetzel, treasurer, Bob Downey, secretary, Bill Perry, sergeant-at-arm, Edmund Metzner, chaplain, Dewey Pruitt, pledge master, Hodges Kiffin, historian, Sam Dyer, toastmaster, house manager, and Fenton Harris, treasurer of the Henry Hinckley Memorial Fund.  
Rodney Kraatz was elected senior representative of Nu Epsilon Alpha to the Interfraternity Council and Fred Senter was elected as junior representative.  
The following men were formally pledged last Wednesday night: Calvin Whitesides, Vince Grange, Vince Camponella, Paul Gurley, Don Rizzo, Delmar Dow-

## Who's Who About Campus

by Bill Price

Women of letters—that's Catherine Sullivan, graduating senior from Harrisburg, former editor of the Egyptian, president



CATHIE SULLIVAN

of Ma Tau Pi journalistic fraternity, feature editor of the Obitisk 1945, former member of the Southern Alumnae editorial staff, member of Sigma Tau Delta national English fraternity, has, in the past five years, directed her energy, her talents, and her personality toward the goal of becoming a successful writer.  
Cathy decided several years ago that she wanted to work in the field of writing as a professional. Consequently, she worked on amateur publications on this campus, while attending school. As editor of the Egyptian, a very successful one we might add, she gained invaluable experience in the writing profession. As a reporter and writer for Information Service, she learned some of "the tricks of the game"; and as a hobby she enjoys reading immensely, which is a prerequisite of a writer in any field.  
Catherine has completed her college work in three years on the campus at Southern, has maintained a 75 average for college grades, and has been on the honor list each year in attendance.  
The most interesting experience during her college career came, when she, Maxine Harris Blackman, Florine Schmitter, and Lorena Drummond, head of information service at Southern, attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association annual meeting at Columbia University in New York City. It was at Manhattan, New York, that she assumed her duties as editor of the Egyptian. The highlights of the meeting were the many interesting speakers who were present, and a dinner at the Astor hotel for all these present

men, E. T. Gholson, Don Grubb, Don Drake, and L. T. Evers.  
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**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA**  
During the recent rush activities, Kappa Delta Alpha held a buffet dinner on Wednesday evening, April 3, followed by a smoker, and Thursday night a stag party was held in Murphyboro.  
The following men were formally pledged to Kappa Delta Alpha: James I. Stephens, James A. Westler, James D. Franzen, Jerome M. Selzer, George J. Kirakos, Richard F. Vorward, Robert D. Rawson, Charles Cottrell, William M. Kozvay, and Calvin C. Newmeyer.  
On Tuesday night, April 8, an exchange dinner was held with Anthony Hall.  
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**NEWMAN CLUB**  
A Communion breakfast will be served after the 9 o'clock Mass at the American Legion home. All Catholic students are urged to attend.  
Next meeting of the Newman Club will be at the Rectory at 7:15 p. m. on Thursday, April 17.

## Home Ec. and Art Majors Frequent Weaving Classes

By Lois Steff

If you should ever find yourself in the midst of a mass of odd contraptions—think nothing of it. You have probably just stumbled into the Weaving Room in Old Main. This machinery looks so complicated with its wires, thread, shuttles, and colots, and just about everything you can think of, that it reduces the surprised onlooker to hopeless bewilderment. These strange complex things are commonly called looms—any every weaver knows. But who is a weaver?

Well, the particular weavers who frequent this room are usually Art or Home Ec. majors, taking Southern's 350 weaving course. Some students in other fields who have spare time (there really are some—I asked) who take the course for amusement. A few townpeople take advantage of it too.

They are able to do this because the course is taught at night, by Miss Itach, once a week at seven in the evening for three hours. However, as any student taking the course will hasten to add, "That's only the beginning." At least six extra hours a week are needed to keep up with the work. This is a minimum, they tell me.

The first term is devoted to learning the fundamentals of weaving. Just learning to string one of these looms look like a lifetime job! The beginning students are usually confined to making simple place mats, scarves, and rugs. (At least they said SIMPLE.)  
One of the beginners asked a boy (Yes—there are boys in the class) how to make a pattern. He answered, "Take two terms." This didn't exactly answer her question, but he was right. The more complicated points are gone into during the second term. This included nearly the more complex looms and the use of patterns. "How they get by with less than right hands is a mystery to me!" There are so many things to push and pull and turn! It all looks pretty deep.

Everyone seems to enjoy doing it though, and some of the results are quite beautiful and useful. It really works the trouble and work. A lot of people are getting a lot of fun out of it, so you probably would too. Why not drop around to see what goes on?

at the meeting. Approximately 1000 student journalists attended the affair. The Egyptian was voted second place rating among member newspapers, while the editorial page was voted first place rating.  
Catherine is enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences and is majoring in government and English while minoring in history. She enjoys well-arranged classical and popular records, and also enjoys swimming, if there isn't an interesting book at hand to peruse.

## Southern Grad Turns Inventor



Wayne Mann, an alumnae of the Southern, demonstrated his invention when he and a friend invented a pin which is a practical solution to the lost lipstick problem, the "Paly Pin." Sterling Hutcherson, law student of Stateford, is the other member of the inventing team.  
Modeling the "Paly Pin" is Mrs. Mann, the former Ruth Barkley, also a Southern alumna. She was active in the McDowell Club, band orchestra, and Student council.

Mr. Mann was editor of the Southern Alumnae during the time he was at Southern. He graduated in the class of '42.  
The pin, sterling silver, costume type jewelry, has a lipstick tube attached to it by a pulley. It is well made. The inventor said it will soon be possible for blown glass perfume containers, or small cigarette lighters to be interchangeable with the lipstick tube. These creations will soon be available to the public.

## It Happens to the Best of People

by Paul Williams

"What do you think of the Spring Day?" was asked to several of Southern's students Wednesday, and here are their answers. Bob Culham . . . "This day brings thoughts of love, so I am going into Carter's to check." Maxine Bumpus . . . "Gross—such and a look of satisfaction." John Wilson . . . "Beautiful indeed," as his eyes followed the pretty thing. Earl Perry . . . "It's a trick by the faculty to make life worth living." Barbara Hastic . . . "I feel like walking east." John Drake . . . "With the combination of the picture on the punch boards at Carter's and this Spring day, life is livable." Evelyn Hubler . . . "A good day indeed." T'was her birthday. Carlos Plesch . . . "I can even stand the worst of teachers on a day like this." Bill Price . . . "It is Spring, but Spring without a carnival wouldn't be Spring so, Spring Carnival! Rod Knatz . . . "I've got two classes—Evelyn Hubler's conclusion." "There is hoping my teachers don't read this, but that's all I've got to say."  
Gordon Hendricks . . . "Nice." Scotty Lynch . . . "Guess I will have to go to class—Evelyn Hubler . . . "I hadn't noticed I am getting married Saturday, you know." Neva Woolard . . . "I hadn't noticed, I'm getting married Saturday, you know."

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There will be a meeting of Girl's Rally Monday, April 14, at 8 p. m. in Main 210. All members please be present.

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# Maroon Baseball Team Tackles Arkansas State At Jonesboro Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon the Maroons play the first game of the season in their baseball rivalry against the Arkansas State Teachers College at Jonesboro, Arkansas. On Tuesday, the Maroons face Eastern Illinois State Teachers College of Charleston in their first home game of the season, which will be held at Sportsman's Park on Route 13 just north of Murphysboro.

Inclement weather has continued to hamper Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, with a total of only four days of outside practice available thus far. However indoor drills have continued when the weather was too bad for outside activities. Lack of outside practice has especially hampered hitting drills, as well as fielding practice.

Several new men have reported for practice and several others have come into prominence with the additional week of practice.

Benny Dunn, who had previously thought himself ineligible because of too many terms in college, discovered on a recount that he was eligible, and has turned out to give veteran baseball experience to the backstop position. Dunn's experience and knowledge of catching should be a great help to Martin's mound staff.

Charles Durham of West Frankfort reported for practice early this week after a late registration, and has already been nominated by Martin to start at shortstop (ignoring afternoon). Durham is probably in better condition for baseball than any of the other squad members, since he has been playing ball in the south for the past three weeks.

A fast ball right hander, Fred Brenzel, has rounded into shape rapidly during the past week. Brenzel, a 175 pound right hander from Dupu, is expected to draw the starting mound assignment at Jonesboro tomorrow.

Other members of the pitching staff are Harry "Bud" Grater of Carbondale, James Smith of Centerville, and Bernard Heitgenstein of Freeburg. Grater is expected to draw the opening mound chores against Eastern at Murphysboro on Tuesday. Smith has been roused a little by his pitching arm, but may be used as a general utility man, since he has had experience in both the infield and

# PAT'S CHATTER

Have you ever had the experience of trying to learn a sport as completely foreign to you as Greek? If you haven't, you really haven't lived. Take it from us.

For instance, suppose you suddenly decided that the world of sports needed a new tennis star and you, as you modestly believed, were that long awaited person.

What would happen? Probably the same thing that happens in P. E. 216 in the women's gym at Southern; you would get bruised, battered, and worn out, but at least you would learn as they do how to brush a tennis racket.

Maybe they won't ever be Alice Marbles, but at any rate, they will have the satisfaction of giving a good competitive game.

This is another salute to Southern's women's physical education department, because they give a chance to so many girls to make themselves more competent in the field of sports, a field which is so important to own more and more every day.

**LOST:** Gold capped Waterman fountain pen, between campus and Marion street, Harry Lee Mense, telephone 7377.

**NOTICE:** There will be a meeting of the Student Wives Club at the Student Christian Fellowship at 2 p. m. on Thursday, April 17.

Our field, Martin has been working him some this week at first base in an effort to strengthen that position.

Although the infield is not settled, Martin indicated that he would probably start Leon Sitter of Cobden at first base, Gordon Hendrick of Gridley at second base, and John Goss of Farion at third base, along with Durham at shortstop. Of Goss, Martin said that he possessed one of the strongest throwing arms that he had ever thrown.

The outfield shapes up with Jack Stevens of West Frankfort slated for initial duty in left field, Bill O'Brien of Zeigler in centerfield, and George Sawyer of Woodson in rightfield. O'Brien is the best backstop of the group, Martin reported, while Stevens and Sawyer have reputations as powerful hitters.

However, since the lineup seems to be too heavy with right-handed batsmen, Martin said that there is a possibility that he might insert Vernon "Scotty" Marten of Dupu, a southpaw swinger, into one of the outfield slots, perhaps leftfield.

Other men who will probably make the trip to Arkansas are Louis Vincelli of Johnston City, and Curtis Englebright of Carmi. Vincelli is scheduled to go as the reserve catcher, Englebright as a utility infielder.

Tentative starting lineup: (Not in batting order) Catcher, Benny Dunn; Firstbase, Leon Sitter; Secondbase, Gordon Hendrick; Shortstop, Charles Durham; Thirdbase, John Goss; Leftfield, Jack Stevens; Centerfield, Bill O'Brien; Rightfield, George Sawyer; Ditcher, Fred Brenzel; Against Eastern on Tuesday; Harry "Bud" Grater will probably start.



Ensign Lou Vias is the first to receive the Adam Hat-Jack Dempsey "Outstanding Athlete" award on the evening of his graduation from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Commander Bill Reinhardt (left) who made the presentation, Football back Ken Strong and the Intonator Note Lane Track Star, Greg Rice, look on as Ensign Vias proudly displays the Trophy. Ensign Vias was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. He was named to the middle bracket All American Team in 1946. Southern also has one of these trophies to award. It is on display in the athletic department office.

# SOUTHERN TO BE HOST TO WOMEN'S SPORTS DAY

Sports Day at Southern will be held by the Women's Athletic Association on Saturday, April 19, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., according to Dr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of the department of physical education for women.

Evelyn Parker, senior from Musford and president of the Women's Athletic Association, is student chairman for the sports day. Students from Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois; Washington University, St. Louis, and Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, will be guests of the association. All physical education students of Southern are invited to participate.

Luncheon for the group will be served in the University cafeteria. Students planning to attend the luncheon are urged to make reservations by securing the list on the WAA bulletin board.

# Freeburgs Netters Hope For Good Day At Arkansas State

Southern's tennis team will compete against Arkansas State in a host tomorrow at Jonesboro, Arkansas. This will be the first meet of the year for the Maroons due to the postponement of last Tuesday's meet with Cape Girardeau. The Cape meet will be played on April 16.

Coach Bill Freeburg has named the following men who will probably enter the meet: Jay Polley of Marion, Ray Leitch of New Athens, John McGuire of Carbondale, Q. D. Miskell of Carbondale, John Brostoff of West Frankfort, and Ed Williams of Galatia. The above named men will enter in the singles competition, while the doubles entries will be Pulley and Leitch and Brostoff and Ray Polley, co-captain of Carbondale.

# Southern Golfers Test Arkansas tState Tomorrow Afternoon

Southern's newly formed golf team will try its wings on Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Arkansas tomorrow, whether permitting, to see what kind of competition Southern Illinois men can give to the lads from Arkansas.

With more than a dozen men out for the varsity, Holder has decided on a system of player-competition within themselves. During practice, the team members are to compete against each other for the top positions on the traveling squad, but to remain on the team each week, they must continue to beat out their fellow team members.

At present time there are four candidates within easy sight of the opening spot with Arkansas. The order of their standing is as follows: Oliver Shoaff of Mt. Carmel, Ward Armstrong of Hoopston, James Johns of Vienna, and John Deagan of Carbondale. These men have turned in the best scores among the ones practicing in the order that is listed. They have been working out at the Jackson County Club.

# Linglemen Invade Arkansas State Saturday Afternoon

Track coach Leland P. "Doc" Lingle has not been able to select a definite squad as yet due to the inclement weather conditions which have prevailed during the early part of this track season.

Lingle had hoped that the meet schedules for last Tuesday would serve as a trial and enable him to take a more proven squad to Jonesboro, Arkansas tomorrow for the meet against Arkansas State.

However, Tuesday's meet with Cape Girardeau was postponed until April 16.

Seven returning lettermen are on this year's squad, and until the weather permits outside workouts, these men stand as the nucleus from which the team will be built.

Lettermen of last season who are out for practice this year are Captain Charles Healy of Benton, Glen Hamilton of Pinckneyville, Quentin Simson of Eldorado, Jack Hays of Benton, Gene Davidson of Harrisburg, John Algee of Carbondale, Leonard Burken of Johnston City, and Guel Birken of Pinckneyville.

**NOTICE:** Foto's Club will meet Tuesday, April 15 in room 202 of Old Main, Donald Nauman, local photographer, will be the guest speaker. Any one interested in photography is invited to attend.

# ..Sport Shots..

By BOB McDOWELL

Once more the weatherman will decide whether or not the Maroons will open their springtime activities. On two different occasions, the teams have attempted to pry the lid off, but both times the weather interfered. The first stalled effort occurred when the baseball team was scheduled to play host to Northern last Friday and Saturday. The weather was so cold and rainy, that even the undisciplined ducks were not abroad. After a beautiful Monday, Tuesday turned out to be a replica of Saturday, and the track, tennis, and golf teams were forced to postpone their trip to Cape Girardeau. Now, this Saturday, all four squads will visit Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Arkansas, and, weather permitting, hold their first meet of the year.

Although not usually operating on a runner, here is one we would like to discuss. We have heard that John Sebastian, star forward on the basketball team, is corresponding with one of the top professional basketball teams. If this is true, we think that said team will be making one of the best deals in their history. There have been players at Southern who were considered greater than Sebastian, but we have seen none who would fill the bill as a pro-star better

than he. Most ardent sports fans must have a certain man to cheer for; in fact, although they won't admit it, they really go out to watch the man instead of the team. Examples of this are: Ted Williams of baseball; Glenn Davis and Felix "Doc" Blanchard of football; Bill Dadds of track; Joe Fuks of professional basketball; and many others. To get back to Sebastian, he is the type of player who attracts sports crowds. He had "budd" nights the past season, but this didn't lessen his popularity. Any old pro teams we have seen so far operate with players of Sebastian's type. That is, men who, on a good night, are impossible to stop, and when they have an "off" night, will, there are others on the team who will be ready then.

If this rumor turns out to be fact, we will enjoy watching the outcome of Sebastian's venture, and if it weren't illegal to bet, we would wager that he would be successful.

To close the rumor department, we will say (Mysteriously), watch for some news from the track department. We think Athlete Durham, Martin and Track Coach Lingle will have some good news to announce very soon.

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