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Charles Dickerman, Orville Woolard, Rev. Elwood Wylie, (scated) Phyllis Hug-JoAnn Galbreath, and Beverly Bainc.

### Speakers To Highlight Religious Emphasis Week Observance at Southern

Emphasis will be placed on religion at Southern during the seck of March 26-30. Plans for Religious Emphasis week are being made by the Student Christian foundation, the Baptist foundation, and the Newman club.

The Rev. Elbert Cole, paster of e Memorial Methodist church at Farmington, Mo., will be the leader of the Religious Emphasis week ob-servances of the Student Christian

The foundation program, which will begin with a meeting of all committees, and a send-off supper at the foundation Sunday at 5 p.m. Building a Personal Faith ill be the theme of the week. Rev. will be the speaker at the ay supper, and afterwards will be a brief program.

Two Objectives
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Two Objectives have been outned for the week. They are: To
the students build a personal
firstian faith on the university
wel of maturity. To reveal, for
its primary objective, the returces found in the university
ommunity, in the church, and in
ersonal reliance disciplines. onal religious disciplines.

Rev. Cole will meet with the Rev. Cole will meet with the members of the SCF committees Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the founda-tion, At 5 p.m. his group will have a send-off supper, which will be held jointly with the college fel-lowships of Carbondale churches co-operating, with the Student co-operating with the Christian foundation. J Julia Jean

supper.

Members of the executive primitive will meet at 7 each morning.

Monday through Thursday, for breakfast at the foundation. A prayer service, Morning Watch, will be held in the foundation chapel at 7:40 for 10 minutes.

chapel at 7:40 for 10 minutes.

Noonday chapel services will
continue as usual during the week.
However, they will include special
programs. Services will be under
their regular student supervision.

At 4 p.m. Rev. Cole will meet
with Southern students for ar discussion period in the Little Theatre.

easion period in the Little Theatre, Monday-Topic will be "Paith and the University Mind.", Tursday's, "The Search for God", Wednesday's, "Discovery of God", Wednesday's, "Fischery of God", and Thursday's, "Faith and Campus At Carbondale Church

To Have Bible Study The Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, di

of the Student Christian ndation, will lead a Bible study

house. Local pastors and profes will conduct these discussions. addition, the houses taking part in

man of the executive committee, will -represent the SCF in the jointly-sponsored convocation on Thursday morning at 9:40 in

Also, the university chorus will sing two numbers at the con-vocation.

Emphasis week programs. Among the institutions where he has conducted programs are Beloit college University of Oklahoma, Dennisor

#### To Hold Campus Revival At Baptist Foundation

A campus revival will be held a the Baptist foundation chapel each day at 12:30 and 7 p.m. during the week of March 27-31. This is it accordance with Religious Empha-

sis week plans. Warren Hultgren,

of the oratory and debating council and member of the university radio committee, Life Service band, and BSU council. During the past three years he has been pastor of a church and an evangelist with the department of Student work of the Baptist state convention of Texasa-ment of the Committee of the Committee The campus revival program-will include the Chapel Singers in the choir cach night. Bob Murjot of Herrin will be in charge of the song service.

Catholic students on campu have been urged by the Newman club to attend Religious Apprecia-tion week observances at the St

Francis parish every Wedn and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### IT SOON WILL HAPPEN ...

Thursday, March 23—Alec Templeton concert, Shryock aud., 8 p.m. Friday, March 24—Duke Ellington concert, Shryock aud., 8 p.m. Friday, March 24—Duke Ellington dance, Men's gym, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Syart 25—WSC Informal Party, Wed. Friday, March 29-31—Alpha Phi Fingerprinting, Wedensday, March 29-Blay, Julius Caesar, Shryock aud., 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30—Graham modern dance, Shryock aud., 8 p.m.

# Egyptian southern Illinois University

### 'Duke of Hot' Here In Concert-Dance

Duke Ellington, "The Duke of Hot," and his orchestra wil riday, March 24, with a concert-dance.

Egyptian Awarded

First Place Honors

lace in their category, there, notch higher, the Medalist

given throughout the spring term.

Discounts to which holders of
the cards are entitled include the
following: New China cale, 10;
cents on all \$1 purchases; MoNeill's Jewelry and watch repair.
Ray and Alice Fly, clothiers, \$ per
cent on all merchandise.

store, 5 per cent on all merchandisc except fountain pens and tobacco; and Davis Gulf Gas station (across

Dean of Women's Office

men's office during the spring term to help women students.

Miss Lennards will serve in the

sence to continue work on her doctorate at Syracuse (N.Y.) univer

her master's degree at So She has taken a number of

Adds New Employees

This all-school event, sponsored by the Student Council, is the fifth ondale since Feb. 16, 1949. The bondale since reo. 10, 13-93. The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock auditorium and the dance at 9:30 in the men's gymnas-ium. Price of admission is \$1 per person; including tax, for each event. Advance tickets may be ob-ained from the university ticket office in the gymnasium.

office in the gymnasium. Ellington's orthestra has given concerts in Carnegie Hall, the Chicago Civic Opera House. the Sha Francisco Symphony Hall, the Philadelphia Academy of Music, the Boston Symphony Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, etc. In the summer of 1948 his group made an extended tour of England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. His recordings, especially his own compositions such as "Mood India" and the summer of the s

somer name bands which have appeared under the sponsorship of University organizations this year have been Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Freddy Martin, and Tau Kappa Epsilon-sponsored Woody Herman. is one, notch higher, the Medalist, rescryed for ounstanding papers. The paper was judged on makeup, typography, and news content. This year's Egyptian is edited by Mary Alice Newsom Dell; Bill Hollada, manging editor; and George R. Denison, business mager. Sponsor is Robert A. Stefe and fifteat sponsor, Dr. Viola DuFrain.

#### Luann Miller Chosen Independent Sweetheart

Luann Miller, freshman from terrin, has been chosen as Inde-



versity at Bloomington, Ind., April 20-22.

Final winner of the contest will preside at the national convention while the local winner will preside over the spring dance to be held sometime this spring.

### WSC Starts Season

With Scavenger Hunt A Scavenger Hunt will start of the Weekend Social committee

A Scavenger Hunt will start out the Weekend Social committee events for spring term, this Saturday night beginning at 7:30. The Hunt will be followed by an informal party at the Student Center featuring dancing, card-playing, card-playing,

Free popcorn and coffee will be

nan.

Next weekend, WSC will sport or an old-fashioned, inform quare dance with all the trin mings.

Improved economic communities of Southern Illinois from 1940- She has taken a number of course 1948 seem to have expanded retail in guidance and special education and has worked in one of the act

### **Graham Dancers** To Present Concert Here Next Thursday

Martha Graham noted mode dance artist, and her corps of dance ers will be brought to Southerr Illinois University Thursday eve ning, March 30, for a dance con-cert, Dr. Dorothy Davies, chair man of the



MARTHA GRAHAM

parts of the United States and origin countries.

This is the first time that The Egyptian has won a national first place although it did win a second place award a few years ago.

Althbugh The Egyptian took first place in their category, there we note higher the Medalist. the country's leading exponent of the modern dance. She and he

the modern dance. She and the company, made up of artists in their own right, have mude numerous tours and presented innunerable Broadway, productions.
Miss Graham, with her company, will visit Southern Illinois University on March 30, 1950, under the auspices of the women's physical education department of hie university. Tickets for the presentation can be purchased from the university ticket office. The program will be in the auditorium and

### Alpha Phi Sets Up ISA Continues Sale Three-Day Service Of Discount Cards For Finger Printing

have his set of prints on file for identification purposes may do so

Zeta: No chanter of Alpha Ph

hin is give second year Aipha Phi has offered this service to Southern. Two sets of the prints are taken, one going to the civilian files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C., and the other to the Illinois state identification service.

John Lynch, fingerprint exper from the State Department of Saf ety will be on hand to assist.

day period. There is no charge to

#### WARN HOUSEHOLDERS

The Housing office this week urged householders to be careful not to rent an unsupervised apartment or room to an unmarried without first consultin someone in the personnel offices
"Failure to comply with this re
quest," the notice said. "is considered."

### **Enrollment May** Hold Its Own

at this stage of registration," ac-cording to Mrs. Norma T. Melton, director of registration. The figure at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning vas 2563.

"Of course the enrollment al-"Of course the enrollment al-ways drops below the winter term in the spring." Mrs. Melton went no to say, "because students seem to get itchy feet and want to drop school in the 'spring." Enrollment for last spring was 2737. Final reg-istration figure for the past term was 2834.

was 2854.

Seventeen of the 29 departments at Southern this term added new courses. The new courses, numbering 27, increase the curriculum of university from 369 offerings

Eight of the new cour the graduate field.

Sixteen of the new courses are in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, according to Dean Dr. T. W. Abbott. Two new courses in the college of vocations and protaining of a tractor and the other dit course in photography

Lute registration for this term i being permitted until this Satur

### Health Excuse Slip Elimination On Term Trial

Excuse slips given by the Stu-dent Health Service will be elim-inated for a trial period spring term. The excuse slips will continue to be issued in special instances by men's offices.

According to Faculty Newslet-ter, March 8, the dean of women, dean of men, and student health service offices made these reco-mendations to the Advisory coun-cil which were accepted to start

In case of absence due to illness, the Health service will issue, on request, a letter to the student explaining circumstances of the observer as undertsood by the Health service. serve as information for instruc

If need for an official excuse arises, the matter should be referr-ed to the dean of women or the

reporting of contagious diseases should continue as before so the

#### HOUSEHOLDERS TO MEET



STUDENTS FROM eight states discussed international problems the Midwestern conference of International Relations clubs held e March 10-11. Pictured above is one of the discussion groups.

### Blind Pianist To Present Mixed Music Program

Music ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime will be featured on the program in Shryock auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock by the noted pianist and master of improvisation, Alec Templeton, sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concerts association.

First Half Serious

Perpetual Motion, No. 1," Poul-

numbers, he will call for five notes and four themes, respectively, from the audience, and then wind

Students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their activity tickets at the door.

All 19 acts of the KDA Variet show will be presented tonight at the Mt. Vernon high school audi-

The re-presentation of the twothe re-presentation of the two-hour show is being sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce, the out-of-town pres-entation is my keeping with the uni-versity policy of extending services of Southern throughout Southern Winnis.

will be honored during intermission

the show, Gene Johns, is now at-tending F.B.I. school in Washing-ton. Bill Zacharias has replaced him as general chairman. Zac formerly held the job of chairman

KDA Variety Show

To Be Staged

At Mt. Vernon



#### Julius Caesar' Comes To Life In Modern Dress Here Wednesday

First Half Serious
The first half of the program
here will be devoted to the stenious side of the pinnfa's skill,
opening with "Prelude and Fugue in
G Major," and "Sheep May Safely Graze," both by Bach; and
'Sonata No. 3 in D Major, Op.
10," by Beethoven. The second
group will include two preludes
from Opus 28 by Chopin; "Steandthen," by Straws; "Morgninha,"
Ville-Lobes; "Paysandu," Milhaud;
'Perpetual Motion, No. 1," Poul-"Julius Caesar" in modern dress will be presented March 29, at Shryock auditorium by the Mar-gaegt Webster Sbakespeare com-pant. The production, presented under the asspices of the Little Theatre, will begin at 8 p.m.

Theatre, will begin as a possi"The Shakespeare play should prove especially interesting and edocational to students since it is to 
be presented in a magterized manner," said Phyllis Johnson, presitowar of Utile Theatre.

"Texpusus minuted in Name of 
hydrogen and 
hydrogen

Pollowing the intermission, the program takes a turn toward the lighter side with "Vocalise No. 2 in B Flat," and "Relaxation," both The Margaret Webster troupe in B Flat," and "Relaxation," both by the pianist. Next will be Templeton's first famous improvisation, "Mr. Back Goes to Town"—Bach with a boogie beat. "Dvorak Has a Sense of Humor-esque," will also be papented. As a closing feature, Templeton will play a "Hawatian Suite," "Improvisation on Five Motes," and "Improvisation on Four Themes." In these last two numbers, he will call for five notes

While on tour, the troupe received good press notices wherever they played. The University of Notre Dame paper said, "The perform-The portravals were intelligent, earnest, and sincere."

#### Shook off Dust

The Milwaukee Sentinel wrote "Julius Caesar' comes to life it modern dress . . . Margaret Web-ster's talented young company spook the dust of ages off Julius Caesar' and made it thrilling."

Miss Webster has said that she The Student Health service feels aprily "as much to the past."

The Student Health service feels aprily "as much to the present and that the new system will eliminate future as they did in the past." in the old system because every modern offers she hopes to bring absence questionable to the instruc-

### **One-Act Play Contest** Date Set In April

The annual one-act play contest will be held sometime around April 12, Phyllis Johnson, president of Little Theatre, said this

Tonight will be the final pres-entation of the show unless fu-ture engagements are arranged. Bankers of This Area Hold Meeting At SIU

13. Chairman of the local

PAGE TWO Thursday, March 23, 1950

### Egyptian Platform For 1950

- A clean campus Removal of Campus Safety hazards
- Decent Student Housing. Lower Prices at Caleteria
- Efficient Physical plant Student Union Building
- 7. Strong Alumni 8. Less Week-end Commuting

### Good As A Penny Bank

A penny saved is a penny earned. If is adage is true, then Southern students should start saving quite a few pennies be-ginning this week if they-bought one of the student discount cards. These cards, sold by the Independent Student association, allow the student cash discounts on purchases from-various Carbondale merchants. Included in these are a restaurant, jeweler, drug store, laundry, and many others.

ISA is to be congratulated on setting up this discount system to benefit the entire sindent body, whether Greek or Independent. Not only is the idea of a discount card good, Not only is the loca of a discount card good, but even better is the idea of an organization doing something for the entire school and forgetting petty politics and grievances. We'd like to see more organizations with such a

This plan is not only money in the pockets of the students and merchants, but also the birth of a better feeling between students and townspeople and a display of true service to

#### Rules and Ruler

According to the Dean of Women, Helen A. Shuman, hours regulations are designed to help preserve the good name of our Uniind in addition are beneficial in aiding both men and women students to regulate their study hours and sleeping hours on at least a minimum basis. Dean Shuman believes that our rules concerning girls' hours are among the most liberal in the country.

Parents value the rules highly, and, as a general rule, prefer that their girls live in houses where the rules are enforced. What makes the rules seem so unfair at times is the fact that the rules are not uniformly en-forced. About 100 different householders keep girls; consequently, about 100 different ions of enforcement exist.

It has been suggested that the rules be graduated to give the upperclassmen later hours. But Dean Shuman said this would probably mean more stringent rules for the freshman, because public opinion will not allow more liberal rules than are now in force, even for seniors.

The 10:30 deadline is really helpful at times. To the girl who wants to study, but would not otherwise suggest calling it a night,

the rules are a real boon.

Report sheet is available to each house mother, who is expected to submit this report every week to Dean Shaman. When the householder submits it weekly as a matter of routine, she is only living up to her obliga-tions. But, when she submits it only at breach of the rules, she becomes a tattle-tale. The girls who violate the rules are allowed, as often as practicable, to determine their own

Only a very few colleges have no hours regulations, and most colleges have even more stringent rules than does Southern. A 7:30 deadline is not at all uncommon, and is the general rule in some sections of the country. One college, in an effort to please coveryone, wrote parents about junking all hours regulations. Ninety per cent of the parents were in favor of keeping the rules, and 50 per cent even threatened to withdraw. their girls if the rules were abolished. Some schools even regulate the hours of the men students

Since Dean Shuman has taken are, the regulations have at no point been fightened, and in some ways have been liberalized. The knottiest problem in the regulations is the weekend problem. A girl may not go home after a dance without the express pe of her parents. But she can go home before the dance, return to Carbondale, and then go home again. This places the commuter and the weekender at the advantage and makes the rules seem unfair.

March 2, at 9:40 in the student center, the representatives of the organized houses and student organizations met with Dean Shuman-to draw up the student code for the com-ing year. Dean Shuman emphasizes that the rules and regulations merely as such do not exist. Each rule has a definite purpose, and each in drawn up as simply as possible to avoid confusion.—M. S.



Letters to Editor

### Has Objection To Blackface

Dear Editor:

I attended the KDA Variety Show and enjoyed it very much. However, there was one act that I think detracted from the success of the entire show. I am referring to the Johon Bhackface Ad. in explaining, my objection to this act, I would fike to refer you to an article in the Dnity Illimi of January 14, 1950. The title of the arricle read, "Black Face Shows Banned by CSA Move." It am the supplementary to the strategy of the strategy of the supplementary that the sup state a policy that was adopted by the Committee on Student Affairs which barred acts that unintentional ly ridiculed minority groups and recomminew policy to be adopted in the future consuch acts.

such acts.

The new policy stated as follows:

1. "The CSA will not recommend shows or akits whose effects will be lampooning of minority groups.

2. The CSA will not approve sterotyge entertainment if it subjects minorities to ridicide ... the motion is directed especially at blackface minstrel shows."

Buring my two years at Southern I have seen at least five shows of this type, I understand that it is unintentional but I think that it is high time it is limiteritional out a finite wan it is may use that it is known that there is resentment on the campus or such acts. The type of policy outlined above would be very good at Southern and if not actually legislated copie the observed. Sorre! I like 10 John, but-laged in plackface. Sorre! I like 10 John, but-laged in plackface is definitely past. Yours truly. Yours truly.

P. S.—Lam not only voicing my sentiments but those of many other students on the campus.

WHY NO INSURANCE?

Dear Editor:
Why doesn't the state of Illinois carry insurance, on my state buildings? The Dean's house was a tragic example of why insurance should be carried to cover loss of fire, etc.

You's ruly,
WILLIAM S. EVERETT TOM ANGELO

Why doesn't the state of Illinois carry in-surance on any state buildings? "The dean's house was a tragic example of why insurance should be carried to cover loss by fire" was the contents of a recent letter to the Egyp-

On first thought we were inclined to agree with the two Southern students who wrote:

the letter. But let's investigate further.

According to statistics collected by one of our enterprising reporters, Bob Coover, the total value of Southern's buildings and equipment is about \$4,500,000.

A Carbondale insurance salesman told us

A Carbondaet insurance sassman took at the rate for full coverage insurance. Doing a little figuring we discovered that the insurance biil on Southern's equipment and buildings per year would be about \$72,000.

This amount looks extremely large when any controlled for consider of controlled persons and the controlled controlled persons are controlled persons are controlled persons and the controlled persons are controlled persons are controlled persons are controlled persons and the controlled persons are controlled persons and the controlled persons are controlled persons are controlled persons and the controlled persons are controlled persons are controlled persons are controlled pe

multiplied for a period of several years and it looms even larger when considering that in Southern's 50-year history, it has had only two major fires—the burning of the original Main building in the 1880's and the destruction of the deans building last month.—B.H.

The difference between the right word and the nearly right word is the difference between lightning and the rightning bug.—Benjamin Franklin.

A Kentucky colonel always closed his eyes when he took a drink, and one day some-

one asked him why.
"The sight of good likkah, suh," the colonel explained, always makes my mouth watch, suh, and Ah do not care to dilute mah drink."

The Philatelist

### 'The Great Mail' Postal History

"The Great Mail—A Postal History of New Orleans," 2 book tracing the history of mail transportation in the deep south and particularly the development of the New Or

leans postal service, has just been published by the American Philatelic society
Written by Leonard V. Huber and Claroe A. Wagner, the book can be purchased for five dollars from the American Philatelic society, Box 800, State college, Pa. The postmaster general called the Washington—New Orleans and

New Orleans mail route "The Great Mail"

between the years 1820-50, hence the title: First day sales of the six-cent Wright Brothers air mail stamp totaled 378,585 covers cancelled and 623,841 stamps sold.

At the first day sale of the three cent

American Banker's commemorative at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Jan. 3, there were 388,622 covers cancelled and 704,992 stamps

There were 332,023 covers cancelled and 546,889 stamps sold at the Washington, D.C., post office on the first day of sale of the three cent Samuel Gompers commemorative. The Philatelic agency sold 877,795 copies on the first day, Jan. 27.

Sales at the Philatelic agency for the calendar year 1949 totaled \$3,743,095.72.

Persons interested in special cancellations may obtain the following by sending self-addressed prepaid envelopes to the post master at New York with the request the special cancellation be applied. The cancellations bear the slogan "Save Water."

It will be placed in use about March 1 at the general post office and seven sub-stations

and will be used approximately six months.

A special cancelling machine die bearing the slogan "Sesqui-Centennial, Butler, Pennsylvania, 1800-1950" will be placed in use soon at the Butler, Pa., post office.

The philosophy professor was explaining to his class the Stoic belief that everything, no matter how evil appearing, has its good

"The atom bomb, then," deduced one of the students, "was a definite fielp to Japan. It widened the streets of Hiroshima."

Any girl can be gay in a nice car In a taxi-they can be lush, But the girl worth while is the girl who can

When you're taking her home in the bus.

A young Indian sat by his tepee in New Mexico, thinking of his beloved a couple of miles over the hills. Suddenly a world-shaking test dook place. The first atom bomb was exploded. As the bage atomic smoke ring rose in the sky, he sighed, "I wish I'd said

Working on a crossword puzzle, Mrs. Chark saked, What is a female sheep?"
"Ewe," reglicel Mr. Clark, and the battle

We know a follow that sings just to kill time. He chose the right weapon

Swiped . . .

### Siena Has B.B. Seating Trouble

YALE has announced that it will award an annual prize of \$1000 to the most oun-standing poet of the year. The Library of Congress tried the same Alaing a few years back, but the project terminated when air 1948 they awarded the prize to Ezra Poental. Pound had been indicted for treason because he allegedly broadcast for the Italian Fascists. He was subsequently declared insane and is now in a mental hospital in Washington, D.C. We hope that Yale has better luck than this.

SIENA COLLEGE, at Leutionville, N. Y., has just amounced a new method for ob-taining seats at their basketball games. Their method is almost identical with that used here at Southern. . Only time will tell whether that student body will be so vehement in its gripes about the system.

The junior class at WESTERN WASHING-TON COLLEGE in planning their Junior Prom has discarded the idea of using a big name band because of the high admission necessary. They plan to use a local or student combo, charging only \$1.75 per couple. By the way, standard price for a record dance at the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS is \$1.25 per couple.

AUGUSTANA'S cafeteria, for the first time in history, showed a profit for an em-semester of operation. Total sales were up. senecter of operation. Total sales were up, as well as total income. Net profit was \$182.09. So you see that Southern is not the only place that has money troubles when it comes to food and esting. \* \*. \*

See where ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY has outlasted football for the time being. Not meaning to meddle in the business of the pro boys on the back page, but we wonder if this choice between sport and education is a growing thing.

Sendents at the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE are raising quite a storm over an administration move to divide up dormitories into separate units for each academic class.

Headline in the Sesser Review Feb. 2— "Check Your Form When Applying for Car License." We wonder if this is really neces-

Program Patter

### TV Skedded For West Frankfort

Two erstwhile Southern Illinois announce

ers are now displaying their wares admirably in the St. Louis area. Tony Bello, with Herrin's station for two years, is now doing the dance pick-ups from various St. Louis niterys over KWK and the Mutual web. We happened to come by one of his remotes the other night and the change in style and delivery from his Herrin days was well-nigh remarkable. He possesses a pair of melodious pipes, with resonance plus. Paul Barre, formerly connected with WEBQ, in Harrisburg, emotes nowadays over KXOK, the Star-Times station. It's really remarkable the hidden talent which exists in Southern Illinois radio, ready for the big jumps to the larger cities or the

In talking to Charles Cook, man in totang to Variers Cook, Intanger our WFF, last week, we were indeed surprised, to say the least, to learn that West Frankfort, and Belleville are scheduled for television programs in the not too-distant future. Whether it involves relay stations or the like is not known. You Cardinat haseball fans in the locale will be assured though of a minnimum of 40 televised games, to be kinescoped over KSD, in St. Louis.

KSD, in St. Louis, incidentally, Graville W. Lyerta, owner of sacio station WJPF, in Herrin, and instru-inental for years in Southern Himois affairs, politically and industrially, is honored this year with inclusion in "Who's Who in Amerca." A gentleman who in all probability has done more for Southern Illinois Industry than my other individual, being prominent in the activities of Southern Illinois Incorporated and the various other civit projects.

Southern Exposure

### Discount Cards Novel; Practical

Something new appeared just outside the registration door Monday. Students staggering registration door Monday. Students staggering unstradily out of the door feeling that they weren't really living this—it was just a bad dream-had even more occasion to believe some of their marbles were missing when they found that with the few cents they had left after paying their registration fees, they could buy a card that would give them disconfid buy a cared that would give them dis-counts ranging from 5 to 20 percent at nine different Carbonadale mores. How this was ever arranged, we don't know, but our lates are off to the TSA for not only coming up with a novel idea, but also for aiding students to save a little cash.

Before we leave registration, we would fike to remark in passing that it was only too noticeable Monday that some departments still had some of their courses listed without the names of the professors who would be teaching them. We should like to repeat that this is depriving the student of a right that should be written into the university rules somewhere—the right of choice of instruc-tor, at least to the extent of giving the sta-dent a chance to try to get the one he wants. Maybe the Student Council could do something in this direction.

Something else the Student Council might look into is the suggestion that appeared in this column last time—that a regu hour be scheduled for students and faculty every week or two.

The Council is to be congratulated on bringing Duke Ellington to campus tomor-row night for a concert and dance. This will make the fourth name band to appear on campus in the past year, and the fifth to play in Carbondale under auspices of campus or

Speaking of music, another headline attraction is on campus tonight-Alec Templeton, the versatile pianist and musical hum-orist. Another musical note (no pun intended) is that the a cappella choir took its anmust be a cappens choir took its am-nual spring bour during spring vacation, and wound it up with a concert in Chicago's Con-vention hall. Templeton got his start in the same place—maybe this is just the beginning for the choir.

One of the most interesting items of re-cent weeks is the fact that the Egyptian won a first place award in a national college newspaper contest recently held in New York. So, we say to all critics of the Egyptian pecially to those who criticize Southern Exmeric!

Next week is Religious Emphasis Week on campus. This year, the week's program is being sponsored by the Student Christian foundation, and the Newman club and Bap-tist foundation, are holding corresponding services. Among other things, an assembly will be held Thursday morning, complete with music by the a cappella choir. The emphasis is campus-wide—and it should include YOU!

Item too late for last issue: At last, the Canteen has installed homest-to-geodness coffee cups and saucers, and red spoons. Perhaps it was just a mental bloc of some kind, but it's amazing how much better the Canteen's coffee tastes in these new cups.

Well, pun my word: A story about a faundry has been titled "A Shirt Tale."

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Kappa Delta Alpha elected Don Tate vice-president to replace Gene Johns, who is now with the Federal Burean of Investigation in Westi-iognon, D. C. Other officers elect-ed were Harry Clark, chancollor; Frank Kraus, guard; Joe Suffin and Cluuk Elliot, inter-fraternity repre-sentatives; and Jim Kahmann and Don Tate, alumni representatives KDA's welcomed back Walte mith who recently spent six nonths in Hollywood, Calif. Hell-week has been postponed until Fri-

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April 2.
Anflowy Wall girk went a vishing during the spring vacation—Jackie Davis, Gibris, Moroni, Lou Ann Beggs, Beety Kleimann, Georgia Greenwood, and Harriet, Cook. Journal with the chois; Nency Walks, Dorothy Walker, Faye Sist, and Dorathy Hamagan spent their time: in New Oritems, Beverly Berine vesited in Champsige; Pat Martiow visited in Rolls, Mo., and Carolyn Resimbol wacationed in Mississipi. New residents of Mississipi. New residents of the Hall are Harriet Cook, Edna Morriscon, Barbara Cine, Gloria Bonali, Floans Mosley, Dorothy-Folkd, and Jackie White.

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### 200 Delegates Attend IRC Meeting

Approximately 260 delegates attended the 19th annual conference of the Midwestern Regional International Relations club held, here March 10-11. The delegates were from: 80 univertaites and colleges in Wisconsin, Indiana, Michagan, and Illinot—the four states that make up the midwestern region.

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Round table discussions made up the major portion of the con-ference. Eight general topics were chosen and three sessions were held on each topic. The topics were: Europe, Asia, America, U.S.A., Attudes, U. N., Welfere, and Law.

#### Johnson Speak

the conference. Dr. Johnson gave a public address. Another major speaker was Edward Kozera, who represented the American Asso-ciation of IRC's and the Carnegie Endowment for Juternational Peace. Kozera spoke at the open-

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ticipated in the conference were Tom Stubbs, Alfred Loughran Robert Osowski, Robert King, Gr lan Pflasterer, Edward Miller, John

lan Pfasterer, Edward Miller, John Ausstaple; Cerl Jones, Joseph Farmaer, Jo Ann Eblen, Jim Holand, Robert McCabe, Frank Bieto, and DeLores Williams.

Elect Officers

The final session of the conference was a business session when the 1950 officers were elected. Althe 1930 officers were elected. Ar-so delegates to the National Con-ference, to be held in April at the University of Michigan, were so-lected. Al Loughran, a student here at Southern was elected as one of

TRC will be held at Marquette college, Minn.

### Marion Student To Get Assistantskip at Purdue

Wendell Ward of Marion, senior chemistry student at Southern, has received an appointment as graduate assistant at Purdue university for post year.

graduate assistant at Purdue university for next year, according to
Dr. J. W. Neckers, chairman of
the chemistry department.
The assistantship will carry a
stipend of approximately \$1,200
plus tuition and fees.
"This is the first time one of
our students has obtained an assistantship at Purdue, aithough our
graduates have received them in
the past in 18 other universities
from Berkeley, Calif., to Boston,"
Dr. Neckers said.



CS, LEGS, AND LEGS, opeged the annual Kappa Alpha Delty show here March 1. The costumed, precision stepping chotwas Anthony Hall's contribution to the show of campus talent

### Why They Leave Egypt Is Object of Survey

What's happening to Southern's students when they graduthey graduate? The answers to these and many other questions are being sought by the sociology department in the questionnaires which were distributed during registration Monday.

natics which were distributed during registration Monday. Object of the questionaries is were about Sept. 1 of this year. to find our why young people of Southern Illinois go to other see. Abo, the information will be clions of the country to find jobs grater they have completed their eds. school officials, and leaders duration, This information will be surfared. This information will be suffern Allinois as well as to Sudden Malinois to the future. It was the suffern the surface of the surface of the surface is the planning for the future. It was the surface of the surf used when Southern presents its budget requests to the state legisla

#### Pi Omega Initiates Members At Dinner

The Pi Omega Pi, a professiona organization for business teachers met at the cafeteria for dinner met at the cafeteria for dinner, March 1. From there the group went to the home of Missy Susie Ogden for initiation services. Sto-dents who were initiated were Imo-gene Beckmeyer, Mrs. Gale Emery, Dean Kessler, Gene Wyltie, and Ernest Yuhas. Faculty members initiated were Miss Eleanor Case-initiated were Miss Eleanor Casebier, instructor in the University School; and Arnold Turner, instruc-tor in Business Administration.

Alumnae members assisting in the services were Miss Eidelia Doolin, Mrs. Marge Enrietta, and Mrs. Lois Nelson.

Mrs. Lois Nelson.
Also at the meeting officers were elected as follows: Gene Wylie, president; Dean Kessler, vice- president; and Imagene. Beckmeyer, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Viola Du Fram is sponsor of the organization.

uon.

The topic "Office Gadgets" was discussed and each member demonstrated his favorite gadget used in office work.

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the co-operation of all students in promptly filling out the forms and returning them to the sociology de-partment by tomorrow at the latest.

"The more students who fill out the usestiomaires, the more complete

of the questionnaire may ob-one at the sociology depart-t office in the women's gym.

During Vacation Climand by a concert in Chi-cago's Orchestra hall, the 56-voice a cappella choir returned Monday from a week's tour, including 15 performances, under the direction of Bloyd V. Wakeland. The choir received its invitation

PHYLLIS JOHNSON was awarded the gold watch for Southern for the co-eds by President Morris. The other for

Thursday, March 23, 1950

to present a concert in Orchestra hall during its annual tour last year,

A Cappella Choir

Gives 15 Shows

hall daring its annual tour last year, when it also made a broadset over WGN. Chicago. Other performances were given before high schools, civic clubs, women's clubs and alumni groups. The group left campus March 13 for the weeklong trip.

John Wharton, a sistant professor of music and concertmaster with the Southern Illinois symphony, accompanied the group a\_d plaved violin soles, accompanied by Carter Breeze, Benton, on the piano. Bill McIntesh, Carbondate, had a vocal solo in one number.

had a vocal solo in one number. To add color to the concer were two select groups—the Mad-rigals, and the Phi Mu Alpha, Sin-fonia, male octet. Dressed in their

Elizabethan costumes, the Madri-gals sang a group of numbers char-acteristic of that period, and the octet presented selections in close

harmony.

Included on the choir program
were works by Palestring, Bacil,
Byrd, Mendelschon, Brahms, Nigolsky, and Willen. Although the
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This will mark the first post-season appearance of the Maroon-men, and one of the few times they have played together as a team. In

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Only a sophomore as Southern, at Charleston. The Marcons thus millikin dioln begin playing bas lost a clance to compete in the ketball until his sealor year at Prickneyville High and then only and a nip-and-tuck battle from (Duster) Thomas needed more start to firsh marked the contest. Because of his size—62", 1901 pounds—Tom was slow in round. In the starting fine the starting fine to the starting fine to the starting five. Because of his size—62", 1901 because the come from pounds—Tom was slow in round. In the stretch to win. In the starting fine the stretch to win. In the stretch to win. In the patcher cause, few believed 11 minutes to play. They were that he would develop into a between the starting the starting that the starting play by the starti Goss won first-string berths on the IIAC All-Star team, selected re-cently by the publicity committee of the conference. Other first line selections were Tom Katsimpolis and John Wilson of Eastern, and Leon Heinle of Normal. ter-than-average college cager.

Valuable Player

Tom Millikin, the unheralded fith man on the Pinckneyville late championship quintet in 1948, as been voted the "Most Valuable layer Award" by his tearmmates or the current basketball season.

Has Confidence

Tom, however, was one of the few who did have confidence in his abilities, and-he realized that with a lot of hard work his goal of playing college basketball might be attained.

out on the gridiron last fall, he was up in the gym trying to per-fect his favorite shot, a one-hand-er directly from the face. When er directly from the face. When basketball practice finally got under way, he was still spending more time than anyone working out the little details that he missed by his lack of experience. When the Southern intranural basketball program got underway. From began officiating he games every evening to continue his extra practice.

ite.

It was one of those great ball games which could have gone either way with neither team having much advantage. Fans who may have listened to the game perhaps wondered about the rule used minutes drew two free throws. The ball was in play if the second one missed and a jump ball at the free throw circle is made. This tourna-ment rule contrasted with the seas-on-long rule which allowed the shooting team to take the ball out of bounds after any free throw in the last two minutes.

tra practice.

Tays Dividends

Soon it became evident to everyone that his efforts were beginning to pay dividends as the box scorers consistently listed Millikin as the top scorer for the Marcons. In his last four conference tilts. Tom hit the hoop for 96 points and has tailied 124 points in his last six starts.

But his coach, Lynn Holder, is undecided as to how Tom is more valuable to the team, as a scorer or as a rebounder. Even though "Big T" is one of the team's top rebounders, he very seldom scores on tip-ins. He cleans the defensive board in a malner that makes the opposition think twice before trying for a rebound of any kind.



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made a basket to make it 49-47.

Katsimpolis then hit a free throw and followed with a tip-in to put Eastern on top, 50-49. Goss made one of two free throws to tie the score at 50-50.

Then Hughes hit a long shot to but Southern shead for the last

in the last two minutes of play.

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PICTURED ABOVE are the senior members of the University of Illinois' basketball team. These men are now on a barnstorming tout of the Midwest, and will meet the Southern Seniors Sunday afternoon ot me Mrawest, and will meet the Southern Seniors Sunday afternoon in the Men's grun at 3 p.m. Reading from left to right they are: Frostrow, Roy Gatewood, Wally Osterkrom, Gapt. Bill Erickson, and Van Anderson. Back row, Bob Fulton, their mamager, and Walt Kerson Osterkorn and Erickson paced this year's team to third place in the Big Nine, Erickson has also been named to the Midwestern All-Star team.

### Volleyball Play In Intramurals

Then Hughes hit a long shot to put Southern askead for the last time. Glover, the little guard who went scoreless when Eastern played at Carbondale, drove under for a beautiful pull-up basket. He was fouled and made one of two tosses to make it 53-52, Eastern. Te added another free throw to close the Intramural director James J. Wilkinson hopes to embark on a rather ambitious intramural program this spring, following the successful winter basketball play with warm-weather sports. Among the more noted of these is a school volleyball program to get under scoring with seven seconds to play and Southern getting no change to

wolkyball program to get under way as soon as possible. Managers of these volley-ball feams are invited to a meeting to be held in the Men's gym next Monday at termous at 9 µm. Here plans will be drawa up, not schedules arranged. Coach Wilkinson hopes to plany nor wolley-ball program proved highly successful, and Coach Wilkinson hopes to make this year's activities even more so. Future plans include a ping-pong tournament, soft ball leagues, and track meet. Even under consideration is a school wrestling

the last two minutes.

Holder paid high praise to his senior-laden ball club. It was the last game for Hugher, Goss, Collast game for Hugher game, Collowra and Hugher each played half-lime weights.

The track meet in \*particular leaves. Last leaves as a popular event. Last

and Hughes each played hau-ume and Long and Kissack did not get into the contest.

"This was the finest defensive and rebounding club I've had in four years at Southern," Holder said. "Our boys played a great gene last night, but so did Eastern. They have a fine ball club, too, and somebody had plot once the content of the defeat was only the sixth.

The defeat was only the sixth The past four seasons the Maroons In a 27-game to the played once."

The past four seasons the Maroons In a 21-game to the played on the past four seasons the Maroons In a 21-d for an overall 75-31 mark under Holder.

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Hughes	4	.1 '	4	9
Millikin	11	3	1	25
Gladson	2	1	4	5
Goss	2	1	4	
Totals	23	6	17	52
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(54)	FG	FT	F	TP
Wilson	- 5	2	3	12
Johnson ·	3	1	1	7
Katsimpolis	5	7	2	17
Glover	6	3	1	15

### Benders Eke Hoodlums,

34-32 For Cage Title In the final game of the intra-mural basketball competition the week before last, the PRETEKI BENDERS nosed out the HOOD. LUMS 34-32, to take the champ-ionship crown. The Benders had to go into three overtime periods do the trick. At the end of the first two overtime periods the sco was still knotted, each team ha was still knotted, each team having 32 points. In the last overtime period the method of "sudden death" was used and the Benders scored the first basket to take the championship honor.

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#### Volleyball Tourneys Start Monday For Coeds

With the beginning of a new term, the women's P.E. department is planning a full program of sports for the girls of S.I.U. Two volleyball tournaments are starting Monday, March 27. One tournament will be a W.A.A. interclass tournament which is to get under way at 4 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to play. A house-tournament is the other competition which will get under way next week. A trophy will be given to the winner of this tourney. This the winner of this fourney. This trophy is to be held by the winner for one year. Mary Stevens is manager of the volleyball tourna-ments.

w. A. A. has begun spring house cleaning by replacing its lounge with new, comfortable, green lounging furniture.

The last six weeks of spring term will introduce softball into W.A.A. sports for the first time this year.

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### **Baseball Team Wins** Three Over Vacation

players piled out of the bus in front of the men's symnasium morning after a successful jaunt through Dixieland. Their travels took them through Tennessee, Kentucky, Misissippi, and Louisiana, while their ball games ended with the Maroons victorious in three out of five encounters.

Marcons victorious in time out to the best losses came at the hands "hurter, barrel" Thompson, Reid of a better-than-average Loyola Martin, and Bob Buras, Coseh of the South team in New Orleans. Martin found strength enough to the seconds of the best of the total off veterans. Martin found strength enough to take some of the load off veterans Marion Moske, Fred Brenzel and Ed Hargis.

Southern 9, Southera 8, England 1, Moske and Thompson pitching.
Loyola 8, Southern 0, Brenzel and Burns pitching.
Loyola 16, Southern 2, Hargis and Martin pitching and Martin pitching.
Southern 23, Millsaps 5, Moske and Martin.
Southern 11. Mississippi 5, Thompson and Burns. of the South Earli in New Orleans.

Victories came at the expense of Millsaps college by a 23-5 margin, Southeastern Louisiana 9-1, and Mississippi college fell 11-5.

Captain Bill (Froggy) Bauer and Joe Jones led the team at the plate with 11 and nine hits respectively. Hitting power was not up to par, but the team did very well consider-ing that they had had little batting practice before leaving.

Defensive play was also erratic at times, but this too can be cor-rected. Southern's outfielders threw out four enemy runners at the plate over the course of the five games, with Captain Bauer and center-fielder Don Campbell cutcenter-fielder Don Campbell cut-ting down two apiece. Infielders Joe Jones, Art Menendez, and freshman Eddie Coleman turned in good performances. Mill Weis-becker, Freddie Rumpf, and com-verted second sacker Dick Jones handled the catching chores ade-cuately.

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