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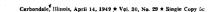
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### BENNY GOODMAN SIGNED FOR SPRING CARNIVAL

Egyptian southern Illinois University



## To Be Ready For

According to information tele-shoned from the printer to edi-or. Bob East, the 1949 Obelink is to be ready for issue to students by May 23. The printer gave that information without qualification but East, with caution based or ce. warned inter a June

When the Obeliek does arrive, it will be issued according to the following plan: Rosters will be prepared, and all persons whose

OBELISK EDITOR POSITION OPEN

is the hobby of delightfully friendly Jeans in St. Louis, Mo. Jeanne, "Miss Cleopata eved blonde, and majors in ciology She is a

## Southern Illinois Medical Groups Invited To Attend Genetic Lecture

Doctors, nurses, hospital staffs, civic organizations and other professional and lay groups of Southern Illinois have been invited to attend the lecture by Dr. Laurence K. Snyder, Distinguished geneticist, at Southern Illinois University Tonight at 7.30 p. m. His lecture will be presented in the Little Theatre on the Southern campus, and will be open to the public. His subject "Heredity and Modern Life."

Lectures Tonight

DR. LAURENCE H. SNYDER

The Little Theatre was packet

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ility to present scientific facts ferms intelligible and interest-g to the layman," points out Dr. rel C. Lindegren, chairman of University microbiology ent, which is sponso ng the

eveloped First Course speaker, who developed esented the first course in ical genetics to be required medical school in the United

in a medical school in the United States, is special advisor to the U.S. Public Health service and army medical corps heads. He is, dean of the graduate school at the University of Okishoma. Dr. Snyder, who was formerly chairman of the department of zeology and entomology at Ohio State university, holds the bach-elogr of science degrees from Ru-egn-university, the matter of sci-ence and doctor of science degrees from Harvard university, and was n Harvard university, and w irded an honorary doctor nce from Rutgers in 1947. and wa

Written Articles Written Articles He has been a student of human genetics for /25 years, and has written nears a hundred articles on various phases of human hered-Costumes Add

Instrumental in devel trumental in developing the rn statistical methods for of human inheritance, Dr. er has conducted research ets on the inheritance and l distribution of the blood s, the heredity of taste de ncies, the inheritance of var-human encoupling and discou-Festive Air To German Play last Friday night as Der Deutsche ous human anomalies and diseas-s; and the linkage relations of Klub, campos German club, pre sented its spring festival.

Jemma genes. Last year he stread, as presi-dent of the Genetics Society of America, and at present is vice-president of the American So-city of Human Geneticias. He has held official posts in the Ameri-can Society, of Zoologists, the American Society of Xautralists, nd the Association for Research Human Heredity.

#### Student Pay Gets Five Cents

Per Hour Increase ording to an announcement by Dean M. S. Hiskey, di rector of student employment, President D. W. Morris has apred an increase of .05 cent r hour on the base pay for stu our on the base pay ... employees. To date there een no change in the maxi-mount paid to students.

#### **Obelisk Expected** Up Front For Wednesday Concert

#### Issue in Mav

experience, warned interested per-sons "not to uncreas their fingers until the students actually have the book in their hands." Any-thing may happen. East explain-ed. Nevertheless, if the printer's optimism is not premaure, this will be the first of the post war books to arrive for distribution prior to commencement exercises

Any student wishing to ap-Any student wishing to ap-ply for the position of editor of the Obelisk must do so be-fore 4 p. m. Mondar. Applica-tion forms may be obtained from Robert A. Staffer in the journalism office. Monday at 7.00 p. m. Sn open meeting will be held in the Little The-publications council to back up held qualification, according to Bill Burna, publication coun-cil chairmán. cil chairman.

Lat name begins with lotters from A cook from the office of Rabert A. Staffee, room 164, Main Build, m. Those with soft anset Rabert A. Staffee, room 164, Main Build, m. Those with high names begin-ning with letters N to Z will re-ceive their book from the Obsilik office located in the basement of Parkinson labourstry?. Any fudent who has been enrolled in the Caiversity during the three quart-ers commensing in '18-between's 1446, is eligible to receive an Obsilis free 66 charge. Those who

cert in Sthröck tauditorium at 8 p. m., Vednosday, April 20, un-der the haton of Harold C. Hices. The number, a tango entitled "The Voice of the Andes." has just been completed by Dr. Kes-ner. In recent years, the compos-er has written, many compositions in a write of other.

ave been enrolled two terms must one term must pay two dol when they pick up their in a variety of styleslars when they pick up their books. Efforts will be made to inthose enrolled for two and the terms of getting their cop-in advance of others.

According to the editor, the 1949 Obellek will be the largest ever produced at Southern. A padever produced at Southern. A pad-ded cover, 244 pages, and an in-dex are a few of the features in-cluded in the book. In addition, this edition will contain over 1670 pictures, in which some 1780 dif-ferent people appear.

Friday Is Declared University Holiday

Contrary to previous an-nouncements, Good Friday will be observed as an all-University holiday, according to Dr. Charles Tenney, assistor Adlai Stevenson notified the University extrine in the week that the effices of all administrative departments of the State of Illinois shall be closed and the employees thereof relieved from duty on that duy.

#### Del Forter of Shawneetowr program with a short welcome and introduced inaster of ceremonies Appear Before Dean

All freshman girls are being called into the dean of women's office for a conference with the dean or her assistant. During the conference freshman test scores will be interpreted for the girls. Tom Sloan of West Frankfort. Murphysbora symphony a played two selections, a Bavarian folk dance presented by a parametric total terms of the modern dance group, under the direction of Jean Stehr, in-structor in physical education for

A checkup is made to see whether or npt the student is do-ing as well as or better than her test scores show. Also, advice is given in the choice of majors and minors on the basis of the pref-creace tests taken. In instances where the student is showing more or less ability than his test. , Following this, intembers of Der Deutsche Klub presented "Heist-orschaft," -a three-act comedy by Mark Train. The program was closed with the audience singing Brahms' "Lullaby."

ian folk costumes. An added note of color was the costumes worn by the folk dancers.



Leah Bradley, Heshman from Murphysboro, soloist for the spring concert by the University band auditorium next Wednesday night.

#### Band to Premier Kesnar Work; Mòrse to be Guest Conductor

Premier performance of the lat. \*-eat work by Dr. Maurics Kesnar, chairman of the University music department, will be played by the Southern Presents Southern hand in its spring con-cert in Strydck auditorium at 8 Two Features In

Folklore Festival

Folkiore authorities from South oncore authorities from South ern participated in the Annua Folk Festival in St. Louis Apri 6-10.

Clamb Bradley, freshnian fom Warphysbore, will be featured known singing games in this play the piano solo, "Reparter," by David Bennet, necomparing transf, "Includer some of the Virginia Reel necessaries of the Virginia Reel

by the band, She has been playing *linotas*, initiater some of the plane for nine genra, and has unique non-ensures of the Virginia Reel dent of Robert E. Mugeller at in one version and aquare dance figures the organ and there versions were obtained from christer. She has been playing persons. In Southern Illuios. The clarinet for 10 years, and was in contributions were made by Hal line default, within a M. Gid-for four years. During that time 'unit of Harriburg, and Mrs. Mach performed with several or large of Sparta. The version obtained from Mrs. and state band context. Upon en\_lotes includes the square dance tring Southern, she jonied bath, fivure of Raineka the square dance tring southern, se jonied bath, fivure induces the square dance tring Southern, se jonied bath, fivures:

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Allen evalutes that around Prairie du Rocher and Ca hokia was inhabited by the Frenc long before the English bega Following Following intermission, the band will play an abridged edition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," followed by the new work by Dr. Kesnar. The closing portion of the program will include "Emperor settling in this section. The set tlement was a small cultural oasi he declares, between the large Lot scores abox. Also, advice is "warm win include "Emperor" French settlements in Canada and associate professor of history. Dr. Robert D. Faner, president from "Brightoon," by Leaver and latin, several works and beliefs, is of geography: and Bill Price, that all addents who will not be in the area, admission to the concert will be older real ability than bis driving more or less ability than bis driving by the concert will be concert will be older real admission to the concert will be the area. Admission to the concert will be the area admission to the concert will be the area. Admission to the concert will be the area admission to the concert will be the area. Admission to the concert will be the area admission and high of the performance. Free study of several ghat to were admission and the present Allen is making a new boys and beings. Admission to the performance. Free study of several ghat to were admission for the susted form in the were there and the older real student in a specific only until 150 the area being readers. Admission to the performance. Free study of several ghat to resort, supplementary tests anglet of the performance. Free study of several ghat to real studies. The should purchase their association for more being the and or others. Southern students who makes for the stage of Shryerk ville, Fernanda In-keep, Albian: well, Robert Tates, Shelbyville; and by Dr. T de R. Ragradae, pre-like the area and withory will be adder will have a study of several ghat to the stage of Shryerk ville, Fernanda In-keep, Albian: well, Robert Tates, Shelbyville; and by Dr. Te Robert D. J. Cary Darks, associate professor of decation. program will include "Empere Waltz," by Strause; selection French settlements in Canada and

# Over 57 Universities To Send Delegates for Morris Inaugural

Deans Compiling Handbook On

#### Student Activities

A handbook listing all studen organizations and activities or campus is being compiled for pub-lication next fall by the person-**Rehearsals Begin** On Spring Play nel deans.

Letters have been sent to al organizations listed in the dean of women's office. The first set of letters was sent in February. Several groups responded almost im-mediately, but the majority of the organizations have not yet an-

wered. The presidents of these groups were sent letters this week, including forms listing the desired information. "However, many organizations have arisen 'on campus since the list in the dean of women's office was complied last fall. It is hoped het these rowner max also has that these groups may also be included in the handbook. Forms

r be obtained by writing to 125, campus mail. Deadline for the return of the mas to box 125 has been set for il 30. This deadline has been iblished because of the amount Dead

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Contest Now Open Date for Southern's annual spring carnival has been are the provide the p

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entry fee of three dollars by a person or group of persons, on or before Priday, April 29. En-try fees should be sent to Don Balsover (telephone 9476, ad-dress 409 W. Main). Checks-should be made ngwable to the Spring Carnival combnittee. Family Singers Will Present

#### No Activities Planned For WSC Weekend

The most unusual activity yet sponsored by the Weekend Social committee is on the calendar for this weekend—a "go home" par-

No activities will be offered Friday or Saturday by the com-mittee since most students—in-cluding WSC members—will be Friday

cluding WSC members---will be leaving tomorrow to spend Easter at their homes. However, plans are under way for a "Ladies Night" dance to be hold after Easter vecation. The WSC held its first outdoor activity the Schuder with Membership drive for the 1949-50 season of the Carbondale Com-nunity Concerts association will open Monday night with a banquet

Approximately 75 students attend ed the outing, which featured wieners cooked over a blasing out door fire. Chaperones for the event were Dr. Norman Caldwell associate professor of history Defina A. "Price, assistant profes-sor of geography: and Bill Price faculty assistant in government

colleges and universities of the Tilty-seven colleges and universities of the country starting with Harvard university, founded in 1536, have sugaration of Dr. Dclyte W. Morris as eighth presiden of Southern Illinois University, May 5, according to ib T. W. Abbott, chairman of the local committee on ar

> accepted the invitation to delegates to march in the acade of ic procession, which will owned and members of the faculty and a second resentative from each studes.

#### New March

Joan of Lorraine' New March The insuguration correntory on Thuraday morning, May 5, will open, with the spectrogular gro-cersion in full academic number marching to a new compaction, "The President March," written by a Universit March," written by a Universit student, Bill Davis of Hermin Reheatrails began last Monday for "Joan of Lorraine," which the Little Theatre will present in Shryocki auditorium as the offic-ial starting event of Southern's third annual Spring Carnival May 12. student, Bill Davis of Active An address by Governor lai Stevenson will open the or mony. Noble J. Puffer, or

First produced with great suc Jowever, many organizations e wrisen on compussince the cess in New York with lagrid in the dean of women's office Bergman in the title role, "Jean compiled jast fall. Is is hoped of Larraine," ran for 200 perform-nees. Called "an ingenious piece of theatre "by the PNA critic, "Jean be obtained by writing to 152, campus mult Taba bean ethic of the Area and the file of the headline for the return of the Maid of Orlesans, a life which has no to box 125 has been set for provided the cheatre with as many til 30. This deadline has been mony. Noble J. Put of the State Departs of the State Department of the g istration and Education and ensu-man of the State Teachers Collect Board, will officially induct the new president, after which Dr Morris will give his inaugund ad dress.

Concert In Shryock

in the University cafeteria.

Dr. Robert D. Faner, president

The Speer family of Nashville, Tenn., will present a concert of quartet singing and instrumental music in Shryock auditorium Sun-

Storgis M/C Lindell W. Sturgia of Merro olis, chairman of Southern visory committee of the Trans. College Boscie, will serve an use of ceremonies. On Wednesday evening. preceding the coromony a m and Mrs. Morris will be beld students, faculty, alumni a

atudents, faculty, alumni and the public. A function for delegate only will follow the inauguratics, when mony, and open house with the held in the afternoon at the hold of President and Mrs. Morrie for delegates and other distinguis-

#### Goodman To Play At Spring Carnival Dance, May 14

Renny Goodman, King of and his world famous or will play for the third Spring Carnival May 14 Presidential ball.

Presidential bail. Spring Carnival was ori., scheduled for the weekend of 5-7, but was changed this so May 12-14, in order to so top-flight band for the damtop-flight band for the dame cording to Bob Friedman, 211 Carnival chairman. Friedmaon to say, "The band is t

portant thing, the date domatter." A concert featuring Goe and his orchestra will be h urday night from 8-9 p. 1-the dance will last from 12:30.

fonn, w... quartet singing ... day, April 24. The group appears regularly or re station WSIX and also on Cor-tumbia records. They are being proceed as previously 11. The cast of Spring ... The rest of Spring ... The rest of Spring ... The the last of the last source of the last prime last and the performance. And they rest is a true of fering ter will be taken at the performance. Are sociation For SchebuleD

#### BOOK SALE SCHEDULED FOR SIXTH WEEK

Students interested in partne-ing used textbooks, are ased to watch The Egyptian for in orea tion on a book sait to be bolk approximately during the skill week by the University book-fore, Carl Trobuugh, manager, has an ownered ounced.

A transcription made of a cappella chorus while of a re-cent tour of the Northern part of the state, will be broadcast over Station WCIL Sunday, April 17, at 3:30 p. m.



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#### How Do You Rate, Mr. Instructor?

A student of Brooklyn college got the ides that since students are continually talking about their ideas of good and had instructors, why didn't someone record what qualities most students like in an instructor. A survey was conducted in which 6,681 students participated.

Here is a summary of the results of the survey as reported in an article by Abraham Goodhartz in the April 17, 1948 edition of School and Society.

In the field of arts, 85 % of the students preferred that an instructor emphasize ideas, 18% preferred emphasis on facts. and 2% listed no preference.

However, in science, the preferences were quite the opposite. 85% preferred

were quite the opposite. So a premiure emphasis and states while conf, 135° Freifer, red ideas and 25° listed no preference. No deubt instructors often wolder whether ere, not they gould express gate sonal deinions in classes. According to this survey, the answer to that question depends upon the field of study, in arts, 30% of the students preferred that an ins of the statents preferred that an instance, tor express personal opinions, in solution science, the percentage was lowered [3, 68%, and in science only 38% answered affirmitively.

The survey also obtained facts concern-ing the students ideas of the important qualities of instructors. Heading the list in the arts field was knowledge of the subject, followed by encouragement of think-ing and attitude toward the subject. Least important, surprisingly enough, was feirness in exams.

In the field of science, atility to explain topped the list, being closely followed by organization of subject matter and knowledge of the subject. Trailing this list was tolerence to disagreement.

Encouragement of thinking hold top honors in social science field. Following closely were organization of subject anatter and tolerence to disagreement. Atti-tude toward students was considered least important.

Would these facts deviate far from from So thern Students' evaluation of instructors ?-M. F.

#### A Student Center For Southern

Southern has at last begun work on a Student Center. Tentative plans have been drawn up by a joint student-faculty com-mittee for the temporary lognges. For some years now there has been a cry for a place where students may gather to study or relax.

Of the total enrollment at Southern, 600 of the students are commuters. These persons have no place to study except in the library. Heaven knows the crowded conditions there are not conducive to well prepared lessons.

We students here at Southern are of two -those who live here and those who type mute. Many of those who commute are withdrawn from the activities here on the campus. We know of several instances in which activity tickets have never been used. This does not occur once in a while, but it happens term after term.

When the Center is completed, South-ern will have reached the transitional period that has been slowly but positively progressing. When students begin to share in campus life, then the full title of University is adequate .- F. W.



#### WHAT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES WOULD IMPROVE WEEKENDS ON CAMPUS?

(The WSC has had access to the fol-lowing answers, and has sponsored at least one event which is suggested below.) PHYLLIS GRAHAM, Cairo

> Ŗ Planned activities (such as swimming parties, hikes, etc.), with all organized houses participating, would improve the situation con-Ś siderably now that spring weather is here. Select a committee with representatives from all organized

houses meeting weekly to express their views with equal authority. Organized clubs for those who have acquired skill at certain games (i.e. bridge, chess, etc.) would help to provide entertainment.

BILL PRICE, Texico

Lessen the number of ac-tivities per week end and concentrate all efforts on one activity until student interest is aroused suffic-iently to warrant a full, week end schedule. The week end schedule. The present situation might be improved by a concerted effort to create interest in school activities through proper publicity

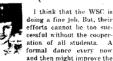
and by influenting downtown business men to offer "specials" on dinners, shows, etc. for students. JEAN ALLEN Bockford

BILL BURNS, Chicago

Ŕ It is very difficult to conduct social functions on this campus because of varied interests in different age groups. Many stutients go home on weekends because of financial difficulties. I have heard quite ... few girls say that they would be willing to stay in town on weekends if they were asked to go more often. But, most of the fellows out ave enough money to take a date types of small, inexpensive functions would help to improve present conditions.

The gym should remain open on weekends. Gym facilities should be made available to the entire stu-dent body. Now that fair weather is here, some out-door 'activities would be subable. Some suggestions are swimming at Crab Or-chard lake and pienicing at Giant City state park. A school bus should

be available for affairs such as these. MARGE RABACK, Sesser



and then might improve the situation. We get tired of attending dances every week wearing our ordinary

school clothes. The price of a meal in town is no incentive for students to stay here. The need for more and better social activities will probably remain until we ac quire a student union building with facili-tics for all types of activities. CARL WIMBERLY, Granite City

The real problem rests in building real student interest in a campus. terest in a campus . . . which we do not have. This is a long-range project at best and can only be solv-yed through improving our campus facilities. A good many students are not inmany students are not in-

terested in anything offered here due to the fact that they work on weekends. Contrary to public opinion, our school cannot be similar to the type of college life shown movies. Let's be realistic and make the best of our situation.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

There were beaming smiles, incredulous looks, and even some audible shouts as the news leaked out early this week that Goy. Stevenson had declared tomorrow a holiday.

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n.... There will be a lot of people hoping that it doesn't rain Sunday when they trot out their new spring ensembles. That is those that can afford a new bonnet or mething.

. . .

But amidst all the rejoicing over the holidays and the color of the Easter parade, let's hope that folks won't forget that Easter is something more than just a holiday. z = z

A solicitor asked the occupant of the house if he had anything to donate to the Old Folks' Home. "Why yes," answered the benevolent soul, "here's Grandma." . . .

The ride out to Giant City Park last Saturday for the WSC picnic was just a wee kit chilly. As one person said as he thowed out over the blaing fire—"Is it any wonder that man once worshiped fire?"

\* .\* × Congratulations are in order this week for the two foreign language clubs on campus who have produced two fine plays within the last week-le Reunion Gallique, French club, and Der Deutsche 

Pun of the week: As the man said when they slipped his head in a noose, "Well it's better to have lived and lost than never to have lived at all."

We believe that the P.E. department should start swimming lessons for those amorous males on campus who keep getting dunked into Lake Ridgeway. The list ot complete, but there have been close to a dozen within the last two weeks who have sounded out its depth.

With the few hot days that have occurred so far this season, it is becoming increasingly ap-parent that the two Coke machines on campus are nowhere nearly adequate to querch the thirst of Southern's large population. Why couldn't several more dispenses be installed, with the profits go-ing to the Student Activity Fund?

Several weeks ago, this column was lacking a picture which was supposed to be inserted with the quotation below, so let's try it again: "In spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of.



Julia's Date Bureau did a pretty fine business Julia's Date Bureau did a pretty fine business hat week from what we hear. There was only one trouble—there were more boys looking for dates than there were grins who signed up with the bureau. It's a sign of one of two things— ether many of Southern's belies just don't want to go out, or else they are afraid to admit they are without a date. Sometimes it scenus some rubter archiae cycleons should be ousted when

Famous last words: "I'll be ready in just a minute."

Not being catty, but has anyone seen our kitty. We've combed the neighbor-hood for J. Paul, but so far all we've found is a couple Hairless Joes and three old mustaches with hammer-and-sickle boys at-

tached. Everyone we ask says: "not meow." \* \* \* Speaking of cats, that reminds us of a dog story Wallace Peebles, "fodder" of the Com Crib used to tell. One day Wallace noticed a fellow on the campus looking down a dog's throat. "Must be a zoology major looking for inside information," wag major looking 101 ..... Wallace quipped. \* \*

Maybe 'Doggo's bonin-up for six week exams.

Daniel Boone talking: The girl that I marry will have to wear The tail of a squirrel and the skin of a bear,

The girl that cooks my compone.

#### Can't Independents Dance?

Last week the Egyptian carried a sug-gestion that the Independent Student Union be of some use to the independent students. This suggestion has been heard repeatedly on the campus, coming not only from the idle dreamers, but from practical people who ask, "Why not?" The ISU "might throw a dance for the

independent students at the same time the Greeks hold their dance . . .," the suggestion continued.

The Independent Student Union, as it is set up now, is composed of representatives from the handful of independent or ganized houses. Its main function is the selection and backing of a non-Greek candidate for any and all elected positions. The members of the organization are supposed to have membership cards, but "we haven't gotten around to that yet.'

The ISU could be of great service to Southern if it were properly organized and directed. There are approximately 2000 non-Greek students on the campus. Amout 600 of these are commuters, but nevertheless many of them are interested in student affairs. A great number of students live in unorganized houses. Yet these people (who make up about 83 percent of the non-Greek population) are only partially represented at a so-called meeting of "independent" students. This inequality of representation can be overlooked, though, since the present function of the ISU is not concerned with the "average" student.

Such a trivial thing as an all-independ-ent dance would not be a great tax on the group, either mentally or physically. Nor would a general recruiting drive, or a new constitution.

If any one of these campaigns were ev-en attempted, a long step would be taken toward proving to the independent (but not Independent) student that the does have a place in campus life .--- H.N.D,

Our grandmothers believed that there was a destiny that shaped our ends. The modern girl puts her faith in girdles.

mous actor. Her third was a well-known minister. And her last was an undertaker." "I see. One for the money; two for the show; three to get ready; and four to go." \* \* \* \* Wolf—A man you "No."

"Did you hear about the woman who

married four times? Her first husband

was a millionaire. Her second was a fa-

Harry: (stepping from car) "May I help you to alight?" Mary: "I don't smoke."

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Workers earn it,	
Spendthrifts burn it,	۰.
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Wamen spend it,	
Forgers fake it,	
Taxes take it,	
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Thrifty save it,	
Misers crave it,	
Robbers seize it,	
Rich increase it,	
Gamblers lose it	
I could use it.	

"That peculiar odor," said Sal, "seems to be coming from the plowed field. What can it be?"

"That's fertilizer," answered Mac. "For the land's sake!" exclaimed Sal "Yes," said Mac.

\* \* \* \* Confusion says: The reason most jokes are so dizzy is that they've been arounder too many times.

# 'Your Friend Lucy'

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilec celebration, Mrs. Mae Trovillion Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written by a co-ed of the 1860's. The letters are only a method of furnishing students with a history of the school. Al-though the letters are frictions, all facts are authentic, having been taken from oil records, Obelisks, newspapers, and minutes of the Normal Board from their first meeting back in 1874. One letter each week will appear with indersning atomics of life when S. L. U. was S. L. N. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

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Carbondate, Illinois Friday, November 30, 1883

Dear Nan

- I just don't know where or how to begin to tell you of the terrible tragedy that has befallen our beloved Main Building. By this time you have probably heard of the fire that destroyed our school, but you will never how what it has means to us who witnessed the norful disaster as we find hubilities All ages assession shareh have been tiful building. All our vacation plans have been cancelled, of course. How could we leave town in

cancelled, of course. How could we leave town in the face of such tragedy? It all, happened last Manday afternoon about three of olex. November 26, 1853, will always re-main in my mind as the sadded day of my life. I was in the art class when some one came into the room and whispered something to Miss Hay-mond. She turned the color of chulk, but with perfect calmeas addressed the class "Proces go perfect eaimness addressed the class "Please go to the clock room for your waps and books and leave the building as quietly and as quickly as possible. There is a fire in the unnarrd story." We were stunned, but we obeyed orders and met the third floor classe descending the stairs in perfect order. But once outside, we all broke ranks and throwing our books and waypes on the ground, so rushed back to see what we could receive to the the time the back of a course, is not tusine back to see what we could result; for by this time the whole northwest source of the manased roof was ablaze. Although the large howe had been connected with the tanks in the attic, only a small and very ineffectual stream came

manasard roof was abhare. Although the large howe had been connected with the tanks in the lattic, only a small and very ineffectual stream cance forth. The boys dashed up the stairs followed by some of the faculty and several Carbondue citizen. Upon reaching the library on the top slory, they harded Daks any pamphete on the windows: it harded Daks any pamphete too it the windows: it carry down an organ and one piano and deposited them on the ground at a safe distance from the flaming structure. Since all our deaks and seats in the Normal Hall and reclution rooms were screw-ed to the floor, they could not be saved. Nothing was saved from our deer Socratic Hall, and we had just bought a new piano, too. The Zeetic Hall was in the other end of the building; thence most of their furniture was saved. But how they were able to the flooring threads and pact, which had just been tacked down securely to the floor, and harl it out the top story window is something

had juik been tacked down securely to the floor, and hurit is at the top story window is something nobedy will ever understand. Bravety was manifested on all sides but it was our own dear president who was actually the last one to leave the barning building. Mr. Inglia of the mathematics department became alanned at to seeing Dr. Albyn in the excited crowd outside. hashing up the stairs, he grooped his way through the smoke to the office where he discovered the president quietly salvaging from the desk drawers

the records and other valuable school documents

the recents and other valuable school documents, the regis plended with him to lease oversthing a memory, but I must are my valuable books and papers. Finally, in descrution, Mr. Institution of the second school of the second plended with him to leave everything for his school of the second school of the second school of the plended with him to leave everything for his plended with him to leave everything for his school of the second school of the second school of the plended with him to leave everything for his plended with him to leave everything for his plended with him to leave everything for his plended be and the second school of the second the second school of the second school of the plended be second and the second school of the charabed, and the entire building became a mass of angry flames. The crowd of four hundred their rooming houses, packed up their belongs and took the first train home, thinking that there ther rooming houses, packed up their belongs and took the first train home, thinking that there there do admonstration on the stress of the town, student was W. F. Bandy' from central velocity of Carbondie. That very evening we vindensis touch was W. F. Bandy' from central velocity of We'll not leave the school?. "We'll always be plend to SLNUL!", "This is not the end" went up for the function of the students would comperate in the they centainly did raily to the cause, and We'll, they centainly did raily to the cause, and recitations

Well, they certainly did rally to the cause, and Well, they certainly did rully to the cause, and that night a cipht of tots a meeting was held in the Opera House' where, student trachers, and townspeeple congregated in one of the biggest, mass meetings even held in the city of Carbondale. Speeches were made by facults, students and business men who offered their offeces, stores and business men who offeces and business men and business and business men and business men and business men and business and business men and busin

school owes to the critizens of Carbondale? Well, lots pf things can happen in a short time. This time-fast week I was looking forward to a gay hoidgay in Marion, thrilled at the promise of an exciting ride in a rubbet-tired surrey, be-hind two spirited horses. Instead, I speent part of this affermoon sorting out the water-soaked books and laying them out to dry behind the big hase burner stove in my landlady's parlor.

#### Love.

From your friend, Lucy

\*Miss Raymond later married Dr. D. R. Parkin-son, who became President of the Normal in 1898. \*W. F. Bundy became a prominent lawyer of Centralia and was a deader in state polities. \*The Opera House was above the First Nation-\ al Bank.



## **Two Students Operate** Service Station While Attending Southern



by Mary Alice Newson Two Southern students. Louile Finazzo and Henry (Pooch) Barnard, not suitsfied with jast attenting Un-toresity disease and working part time, recently started in transmission of the second started started their own business—in the form of a filling statuto. They first looked around for a resource, bolked around in started started started started started in the started started started started started started in the started started started started started started started in the carting in the started started started started started in the carting in the started started started started started in the carting in the started started started started started in the carting in the start started started started started started started in the starting in the start started started started started started started in passing in the start started started started started started started started in passing in the start started in the starting in the started started started started started started in the started started started started started started started started in the started started started started started started started started in the started in the started in the started started started started started started started started started

Barnard admitted that at first business manager. running a filling station way diff. The city doc-catcher has ficult poing, but that now they jurisdiction outside the city I have things lived up, busized is it, and very little if any on prestly good. They have operated campus, "according to John out over a month now (Gilbert, Jackon county state's and plazeTo they in the filling them leaves school. Barnard intends to play intra-barting intra-bar business manager. The city dox-catcher has no juri-diction outside the city lim-lits, and very little if any on the exampus, according to John G. Gilbert, Jackson county state's at-

Maybe these laws are the reason for the congregation of dogs on Southern's campus, and particmural softball this term for the PROFESSOR DEMONSTRATES

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University science havantaria: Exhibits prepared by the hirth-school students will be set up in the Oid Science burling zynnan-ium. These exhibits will be on-diplay for the public from Fit ann. to 4 p. m. Awards will be pre-schedut 3200 p. m. to the cs-hibitors whose work is considered into cotstanding. The Junior Division of the Academy is held here on 'that years when the Sonior Academy of Science does not need in lik-area.

#### Shady Practices In College Athletics Viewed By Educators

"There has been and is now un-justifiable financing, subsiditing, and recruiting of college athletes, and the lack of proper cantrol bis resulted in malgractics and poor sportsmanship," stated Dr. S. E. Covee, Dean at Michigan State College, before a study group at the National Educational Associa-tion's annual convention in Chica-en last week. last week.

go last week. The section on higher education participated in a four day meet seld at the Congress hole. Over 100 members of college faculty and administrators met and di-ided into 37 study groups, one of which discussed methods and poli-tics concerning intercollege.

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eles concerning intercologials data, letic programs. Members of the group pointed out that alumni financing covert-ly van one of the unjustifiable methods in the college athletic program. In addition, one member of the group liked the instance outstanding athlets. Taking ad-yuntage of the usual dickering woons colleges for the best men, his student some out minoregraph-ed sheets and press clippings. Inter this dicker and waited the best bid. In regard to questions of what are defensible policies with re-spect to granting financial aid to athletes and recruitment of ath-letes, the study group endowised

letes, the study group endorsed the rules set forth by the NCAA Sanity Code. According to Dr.

Sanity Code According to Dr., Cover, the XCAA code has not been enforcied to a preat extent in the past because the commis-sion has had trouble potting at facts. "Roveren, within the next year, I feel that resp. will be tak-not make it work definitely. Possibily onle of the begt ways of handling unauthorized aubiditá-tion would be to have each athlete une a statement as to his source.

Vion would be to have each athlete ign a statement as to his source obliggeme." Dr. Grove, explained, A computies from the group was appointed to, the issel of state ing basic purposes, and functions of the athletic program. They ar-yrived at four hapfypares of re-spongibility. The press are: (1) to the student who puricipates in the orderman." (2) to the scademic pro-served.") to the scademic pro-ter student who puricipates in the orderman." (2) to the scademic pro-served.") to the scademic pro-served."

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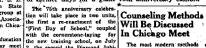
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ity historian. Southern's first Main Building, completed in 1874, burned 1804. 62, 1883. Classes were immediate-by rounned in storerooms of buri-neas hogase, in churches and in other community buildings. The City of Carbonake raised \$6,000 and the temporary frame building was hortreely put 4g, being ready for occupancy about the middle of January, 1873. Sec. http://

Used Old Foundation "The General Assembly acted with extraordinary promptness to appropriate \$153,000 for the reruction of the Main Build ing," Prof. Lentz expalined, "and the new structure, erected on the the new structure, erected on the site of the old building and using the old foundation, was complet-ed and dedicated in February, 1887."

Prof. Lentz, as University his-torian, has been collecting histortorian, has been collecting histor-ical data, photographs and docu-ments of early days at Southern since 1945, in preparation for publication of a 75th anniversary historical volume. 7528 to 8550

He has been unable to locate a

photograph of the temporary Main Brilding, however, but hopes that some alumnus or other friend of the University may have such a picture among his sourcenize. Other pictures, commengement programs, diplomas or other doci-uments of the carity periods in the University's history are also desired by the Diamond Jublice Committee, either as gifts or as loans, for the 75th aniversers , either as gifts or a the 75th anniversary loans for exhibit.

### PHOTO DISPLAY IN

A display of miscellaneous pho on the American college campas. Ariz gallery on the first floor of It is a vitation influence and Oid Main by members of the by to the student body. Jeause and Oid Main by members of the by to the student body. Jeause the student body, and a building, and alumn." David S. McIntosh, associate profesor of music, attended a meeting of the Eldorado Rotary ciub Tuesday.



Of Main Building Before Fire Wanted: a photograph of the temporary building which served as the main building at Southern Illinois University from 1884 to 1887. This call went out this week from Prof. E. G. Lentz, chairman of the University's "Diamond Jubilee" Com-mittee, which is seeking old photographs and other relies of former days for a guant 78th anniversary exhibit. This will be the last Conseil Corner column to appear in the Egyptian, since a regular staff member has been appointed to cover the activities of the Student Council.

Comeas column to appear in the lost' Day program. Exprising, nices a recular aff A report was also made con-nomember has been appointed to corning the Monday night meet-course the activities of the Student ing of the Publications Groundi. At Tracaday's meeting of the cided to criabilish the post of council, Madohyn Fither, council paid yearbook associate editors dent Council tracaury contained of the Obbiek are not paid about \$250 will be needed has the Obbiek editor acceves \$25 a been prohised to the Scarab, and hourts Day expenses. Bay the second of the Obbiek are not paid about \$250 will be needed for voted to pay the associate editors Honory Day expenses. Bay addition, the council voted month.

The most modern methods of personnel counseling will be dis-cussed at a series of meetings in Chicago. Members of the person-nel staff of Southern plan to at-tend and participate in the pro-Honora' Day expenses. In addition, the council voted <sup>1</sup> to pay out \$91.66 to the Interna-fional Relations Club to holp pay I the expenses of sending: three i members of the Souther, chapter i and the chapter's sponser, Dr. Frank Klingborg, to the North, American conference of the I.R.C. Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, dcan of nt to th men; Alice Rector, assistant to the dean of men; Ledford Bischof, assistant dean of men; Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of wom-en; and Miss Maxine Vogely, di-rector of Anthony Hall, gtris' dormitory at Southern, will attend the meeting

American conference of the LR.C. at Derver. The council also voted \$30 for fees for four Southern government department who will at-tend a conference on Compunian, at Principia, Illinois. It was decided to hold a special ascendy later in the term for the the yearbook staff, the Southern students selected to "Who's Who on American Campuses," and new subdets selected by Bio's Who on American Campuses," and new The counselors of the men will members of the Sphinx Club. Bill Green and Charles Dickers

THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, April 14, 1949 ere appointed to head a commit Dorothy Paterson reported on he progress of plans for the Hon-

the progress of p ors' Day progra

nenth. month. Next year's Obolisk editor was not selected at the Monday meet-ing as had been originally plan-ned. The final selection was post-poned until Monday, April 18 to give time for applications for as-sociate editor to be presented. At thet time, at the purplements of the that time, all the applications will bé considered.

Dr. Horton C. Tally was in Peoria with a debate team April 10 14.

Modern archaeologi al research has unearthed in Mgsopotamia what is supposed to be the oldest musical instrument known to man 

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The U.S. bogged down ically during the depression of the '30's because Americans had in sufficient income to pay for all the goods the U.S. produced.

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Helps You Get There, Too.

The counselors of the men will begin their meetings on April 14, and the counselors for women will convene on April 18. The theme of the conferences will be, "Se-curing 'Asculty Cooperation in the Student Personnel Program." Miss Haidock plans to get some deas for a give organization for give who live in houses and dorm-liories not owned by the Univers-ity. The meeting will give the counselors a chance to compare holds and get some 'new ideas about the organization and ad-ministration of student affairs. And a Refreshing Pause City Dairy 521 South Illinois For the Best In From 1939 to 1940, the popula SANDWICHES,

from 1 Jackson county increased from 2240 to 35,680 to 37,920 and almost half of this population rise was in the city of Carbondale, whose population increased from trees to 550. Milk and Ice Cream

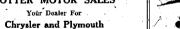
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The student who participates in the programs (2) to the scattering pro-gram of the college community of students and faculty; (3- to the community and public at parts. Some members of the group con-too that one fresh of intercolleg-iate athletics was that they met he needs of only a small per cent of the student body, "Yet," Dr. Crowe emphasized, "despite the evils and objections, intercollege-ista tabletics serve a scal purpose on the American college campus.

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THE EGYPTIAN TRI SIGMA PRESIDENT Thursday, April 14, 1949 WALLACE TAKES OVER

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Lorraiste Wallace of Cobden, in

co-operation with her newly elect ed officers, took over the duties of Martha Spear, past president.

ins is from Chicas

The pledges for, spring term re: Jessica Guffey, Carbondale

o Ann Kimber, Carbondale; Jan-ce Robbins, Fairfield; Billie Taake

March 24

of Illinois.

SOUTHERN Organization

RENDLEMAN ELECTED CHI DELTA PRESIDENT

Election of officers was held o

night for the ensuin e Rendleman Anna w Monday night for the ensuing year. Dave Rendleman, Anna, re-places Bob East as president of the group. Doug Garber, West Frankfort, was elected vice pres-dent; Jack Turner, Christopher, secretary; and Tom Berger, E. St. unis trassurer. Now sections on , treasurer. New sentinals ar Harsha, Bloomington, an

Throg norton, Vienna. Bil Meehan, Carbondale, was elected parliamentarian and Howard Rob erts, West Frankfort, waş elected

The house and kitchen manage positions were emobined and Don Harvick, Roxana, was elected to hold that position.

Walter Cresswell was appointed senior representative to the Inter-Fraternity council and Jim Throg-morton was appointed junior rep-

n Asselmeier, Valmeyer I Joan Kimber, Carbondale Sig pledge, last Friday. Ci were passed at Monday' Glen Tei Sie a friday protect has a final firm of the first of the fir

night. Bob Elliot has been placed in arge of concessions for the fra-

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VARSITY

FOUNTAIN-

Tri Sigma's new and also re-tiring members of the Pan-Hel-lease council were guests at ... desert-meeting given by Dean Haddock and Dean Shuman at the laddock apartment Thursday eve ing at 6:30. ternity at the Spring Jim Bowling will head Hannah Lloyd Trout became aged to John Parsons March ville show entry and Dave Rich mond has been selected chairma dy Par of the float or Alum Verna Legg visited the George Russell, Marion Thorne berry, J. R. Davis, Bill Johnson and Eddie Jo Howenstein wer visitors here last week. hapter house this week end lum Mary Lou Hood, who visited the chapter house last week end announced that she and Jim Pearl a TKE alum, are to be married May 8 in Metropolis. Jo Ann Kim ber was pinned to Glen Asselmeier

Bob ."Bulldog". Turner is for the spring vyacation Purdue. SOUTHERN ACRES TO HAVE

EASTER VESPER SERVICE Now that the village of South-eth Across not only has its own own dwards yragman, its in mine fully qualified to meet the needs of a well-rounded community life. Under the guidance of village min-isters and resident faculty mem-bers, church services have been held. The interest and coopera-tion which the Hapkin foundation and Student Christian foundation and Student Christian foundation and Student Christian foundation of Christon er's Day h

ave shown has helped greatly.

Southern Acres extends a Southern Acres extends a cord isl invitation to all students, fac-ulty members and friends to at tend the Easter Sonday Vespe-acrice in the Southern Acres Re-reation hall at 4 p. m. Rev. Sweit car, pastor of the Methodist church in Carterville, will present

the message. Special music will also be furnished by the Method st church choir.

Southern Acres is located miles east of Carterville Route 13, THE ELECTS

NEW OFFICERS 

el Sutton: 157

ion on Friday of last week. TKE was defeated in a softmall as by the NEA fraternity las Wednesday, After a very clumse start, the the game settled down t and tuck" for the last-fiv

innings. Frater Bob Van Horn, of Okaw-ville, pinned Miss Gioria Sullivan of Marion, April 9. He was thrown in Lake Ridgeway by the fratern-ity Monday night. Frater Berry Rife of Xi chap-ter of Tau Kapae Epailon visited the fraters of Beta chapter Non-day and Tuskastoof him meteni-school at Washington university at St. Lanie.

The date for the TEKE fathe nd mother banquet has been se for Mater Bob Huff has been en to captain the fraternity leyball 'team.



Friday night.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON HAS FOUR NEW ACTIVES Formal initiation was held for four Delta Sigs who became act-ive, Sunday, April 10, The new actives are: Marilyn Martell, De-loros Hamp, Marguerite Williams and Trudy Tonickon oros Hamp, Ma and Trudy Trois Mary Ellen Donahue was chose

mepresent the Delta Sies in en to the fin ugural Procession for Fre dent M rris. Betty Bramlet and Dorothy Paterson will also manak n the

ssion as members of he Student Council Harvalee Greenwood was ap-pointed chairman of the Delta Sig Concession stands for the Spring Carnical. Pat Tope is acting chairman of

the planning of the DSE act for the Spring Carnival vaudeville A picnic will be held for the re-tiring and newly elected officers next Tuesday at Crab Orchard

lake.

WATERS ELECTED PREXY OF INDEPENDENT UNION Bill Waters was selected to re-place Bill Burns as president of the Independent Student Union at a meeting held at Anthony Hall on April 11. Bill will assume his duffes on April 18 whom snepher dutles on April 18 when another

I.S.U meeting will be held. Russell King was elected vice president and Priscilla Allen was

new of elected secretary. Other new ' Anette McIntire, correspondin secretary; Jeannie Spooner, his torian, and Rosalie Nulty, report

The officers and other interes d members are planning a trip to the University of Illinois on April 22 to attend a convention of the National Independent Stu-dents Association. This annual dents Association. This annual convention will be held at Southern next year.

JOHNSON' CO-OP MEMBERS ATTEND SING MEET Priscilla Allen was elected asc-retary of the LS U. Clarm Baudi-son and Delores Ostarman were among the group that attended the Swing and Sing club eclebra-tion at St. Louis last week. Pelen Pildes, former grid att-Johnson's visited the girls Monday aftermeon. Files, former visited the girls Monday aturn-Janet Ozment Jr., from Crab Orchard has announced her en-gagement to Bill McCoy, sopho-mer Royalton. They plan to mer. Cathy

more from Royalton. They pla be married this summer. Co Polanka and Bönnie Coggan v jatimed chairman of house dec tions for Spring Carnival. Florence Hinkle has been na decora

Florence Hinkle has been named a representative to march in the cademic procession at the inaug-ration of Dr. Morris on May 5th. as repres Dr. J. W. Scott, business de-partment chairman, and V. A. Bu-

boltz, assistant professor of ness, went to St. Louis on a dent inspection trip.

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arty last Saturday. They had a party hiet Saturday. They had a beard judging contest and a prize was given to the one having the lowfest and the shortest beard. Those having the longest beards were: Charles Walters, Tom Sta-cey, Don Gray, and Bob Smith. Job Davis had the shortest beard. 'Tom Stubbs was elected pre-dent of Midvest Regional Inter-national Relations Club. Tri Sign are having their Foundouet at the cafeteri April 24. Betty Nebughr is in charge. Betty McKeown and Betty manufacture for Tri-

Scherd were appointed perchair nen of the concession committee

NEA HAS HOBO PARTY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

FOUNDATION RECEIVES

RECOGNITION IN MAG Student Christian Foundation mention in the April received mention in the April is-sue of Presbyterian Progress in Illiaois. Contained in the maga-žine was a picture of the founda-tion and a picture of Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, foundation director. Presbyterian Progress in Illinois; in publicad curvatoric but the 104.

Presbyterian Progress in Illinoi is published quarterly by the Illi nois Synod, Presbyterian Church nois Synod, Presbyteria: (U.S.A. at Champaign.)

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KAPPA PI WILL SPONSOR

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY There will be a rummage sale, sponsored by Kappa Pi art fra-ternity, at the Carbondslo<sup>2</sup> city hall Saturday, April 16. 'Accord-ing to Bon Morris, president; this sale is to nise funds for a one year art scholarship to be furnd-ed to a deservine hich schol stato a deserving high school stu-at who plans to major in art.

NINETY-FOUR ATTEND

Annual Spring banquet was held Saturday, April 9 at the Univers-

Sturday, April 9 at the Univers-ity catetoria. There were initety-four present. Mr. and Mrs. Ceeli C. Franklin, chairman of the physical education department; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, in-structor in the Industrial Educa-tion department, were the spons-orp present. Guada were Mr. and Mrs. James Willinson, head ten-har, James Willinson, head ten-hitant professor of bolany, and Mrs. Maxim Vorlex, director of

Miss Maxine Vogley, director Mas Maxine Vogeey, director of Anthony Hall. There were fifteen alums present. The first meeting of the Sigma

te first meeting of the Sigma Mu Alumni association was Saturday afternoon before banquet. The acting chairman held Saturday : the banquet. The banquet. The acting chairman sectedary are Edgar Alms and Fabian, respectively. The fol-Dan Rabian, reprectively, 'he tot-Josing alums were pracent: Edgert (his week's meeting represent the Atma, Jim Cook, "Sade" Ellis, J. hich echods in this area and the Atma, Jim Cook, "Sade" Ellis, J. hich echods in this area and the institute from the state of the combined of the state of the institute from the state of the state of the state of the combined of the state of the state of the state of the probability of the state of the probability of the state of

Larik, Nick Milosovich, "Pep" Pulia, Dean Roy, John Schastian, and Q. P. Stinson. The Sigma Béta Mu volleyball team had a practice game with the Southern Ullinois University Faul-ty (Faculty) team last Mogday night. The fraternity team lost how means, and didn't score your team means, and didn't score your. ten points in any game. Defense will be stressed in later practices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

INITIATES SEVEN MEN NITIATES SEVEN MEN/ Zeta Nu chapter of Afpha Phi Imega initiated seven pledges in ormal, ceremonies last Tuesday vening. Those becoming active vere: Wendell Foster, Leroy Gor-tere: Wendell Foster, Leroy Gor-tem, Bill: Freitag, Earl Pfeiffer, Jul Comie, Charles Wellen and aul Crnig, Charles Walker, and laymond Lybarger.

New officers recently installed

New officers recently intelled are Harry Jackson, president; Gordon Tate, vice-president; Anno Srith, pidgemaster; Ha.old Skelton, treasurer; Bob Midden-der, secretary; Bob Charlko, historina; Bill Dale, shunni sec-retary; ano Don Tate, etc. of armo-tersy; ano Don Tate, etc. of armo-der, antional first vice president, used an informal visit to the bup-ter Tuesday.

Wednesday morning, Miss Jean nette MacLuckie, representing the Hot Point Company, gave a dem-onstration for the Home Econom-

ic Food classes. She demonstrated bröller meals, and deep well cook-er meals. Many Carbondale home-makers 'and non-students were



"So that's what I might grow up to look like?"

HINES WILL GIVE FACULTY CONTRIBUTES DINNER FOR BAND

IN RED CROSS DRIVE Southern Illinois University's faculty contributed \$748.50 in the recent Red Cross daive held on the campus. The drive lasted for one work and was directed by Dr. DINNER FOR BAND Harold C. Hines, band director, will have a dinner at 5:30 p im. on April 14 for the Charleston high school band, according to Mrs. Lyda Windste, operator of Southern's cafeteria. Sixty are ex-used to the theory bits of the second veck and was directed by Dr Baude J. Dykhouse, associate pro essor of education pacted to attend this din

sor of education. A regional workshop will be d at Carbondale Community h school on June 14-15. leachers and principals in high ools in the 31 southern coun-will be invited to attend. The lor purpose of the workshon is Dr. D. E. Lawson will er tain a group of about 100 per at noon on April 16. The grou will consist of the school admir istrative members On April 20, the AAUP will be served a luncheon in the safe-eria. Approximately 60 will atmajor purpose of the workshop is to consider the major curricular teria. teria. problems that arise in the

high schools in Southern Illinois. Me HOMEMAKERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

schools in Zouthern Thinbia...Most of the esciolar will be spent in analyzing three or four of these umjor problems, which will be list-ed by the teachers that attend. A meeting was held this, week at Southern Illnois Universaft to 6 form a committee to plan the workhop, which is rheing set up an result of a meeting of the spent of a meeting of the institutions of higher learning which was held the latter mart of a meeting Tucsday in Main 111 according to Leone McClerren president. There will be an elec-tion of officers for the coming year. CO-REC'INVITES

institutions of higher learning which was held the latter part of STUDENTS TO SESSIONS January in Normal. Regional

STUDENTS TO SESSIONS Each Wednesday evening, ev-everyone is invited to attend Co-rec at women's gym. Wednesday, 50 students attended a hike spon-sored by this organization. Any-one wishing to obtain more in-formation concerning this recrea-tion nuw context. Ise Low in chain Regional At that meeting, it was decided to have regional workshops in connection with the state high school curriculum program, with the workshops gonoarced by the different state institutions in the different state institutions in the new which juy server. The huges-ing on the Southern campus bas held in decide the date knewth tion may contact Joy Levin, chair man of co-rec. committee.

ONE THING ABOUT ITto decide the date. iength and place and the procedure of the workshop in this area. The administrators attending One of our campus organizations recently held its regula

meeting with the prime purpos being the election of officer being the election of officers. Rusiness was proceeding accord-ing to Reberts' rules of order. Members who had best best Werners who had best best for offices had left the condidates. Discussion of the candidate invariably began with, "He's concelentious," until it be-

Dean of Men Marshall S. His

key and Ledford J. Bischof, as-sistant to the dean of men, will attend the National Association of

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riculum program. David S. Melntosh, associate "He's conscientious," until it be-came a farce. During the election of the next officer, one member who had been absent at all previous discussions of the evening, stood up to com-mend the nominee of his choice. Gravely he began, "Well, first of all, he's he's conscientions. professor of music, made a trip to Monroe county April 14. Mr McIntosh is faculty spo the Monroe county club. sponsor fe

#### ANTHONY HALL SETS DATE FOR SPRING FORMAL

DATE FOR SPRING FORMAL May 7 has been selected as the date for the annual Spring formal. Committees have been formed to engage an orchestm and choose the dance theme. Our dance-fund rummage sale Saturday proved units surcessful

juité successful. Pat Colligan and Jeannette Dortch are co-chairmen of the Deans of Men in Highland Park. Pat Colli Dortch are St. Louis, April 18-15. Dortch are co-chairmen of the Hall Spring Camiral Float com-mittee. Other members on the com-mittee are: Jeanne Spooner, Vir-ging Williford, Mary Fearnside, Yanda Pyatt, Vers Ritdye, Kath-rine Venegoni, Alice Bévrit, Dor-thy Walker, Pat Hindman, Beu-erly Berne, and Marie Ranchino. At the f3U election held at the Hall Monday night, three Anthony girls were becieved to office: Jeanne Spooner, historian, An-nette Mohnire, corresponding sec-According to the estimates of historians, there could hardly have been more than 250,000 actilers in the colonies by 1700, but by 1790, as a result of immigration and natural increase, this number had grown 40 as many as 3,000, 0006. 0906.

nette McIntire; corresponding sec-retary, and Rosalie Nulty, report-

or. In readiness for spring open house, all the fail furniture is being recovered, and new cur-tains and rugs installed. Eather Pajak, former resident of the Hall, has returned to hor home in Chicago for an indefinite stary.

Five hundred school adminis-trators have been invited to Southern on April 16 to discuss ways in which teacher training may be improvved.

may be improved. Dr. Douglas Lawson, dean of the College of Education, has planned the program in the hope that suggestions will be made that will integrate the work of the University with the needs of the series. he area

Invited Here For

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Administrators Are group planning and discussion of the problems to be considered by

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the problems to the conference.

the conterence. - Resolutions of the day will be presented in the afternoon, Duan Lawson declared, and those adopt-ed by the conterence will become a part of the College of Educa-tion's program for the coming school year.

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The program will be based of ight suggestions which Dean Lar son has received in reply to a re cent letter sent to school admin cont letter sent to school admin-istrators in the area. The prob-lems to be discussed include: I. Establishment of an intern-ship program. for say teachers. 2. Finding better ways of se-lecting teacher-training cand-dates. 3. Internation and the school of the sch

3. Interesting more high school guiduates in the teaching pro-

4. Elimination of some teach r candidates by a measure of heir character and citizenship, 5. Establishment of an advisor REE PICKUP & DELIVER

Establikhment of an advisory service to help new teachers on the job.
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Requirement that teacher candidates receive more college work in their major fields.
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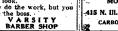
tive service to help solve curri culum, financial, and other prob lems faced by school men in area. Speaker

The first hour of the morning testion will be devoted to speak-res who include President D. W. Morris; R. L. McCannell, pres-ident of the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters:edub; Paul Grüber, president of the Blinois Educa-tion, president of the Southern Di-vision of the LEA.; Dr. Leo Brown, president of Southern S Alugni, association; and Vernon Morriton, assistant professor, of economics at. Segthern and a mittae on advention The wrested

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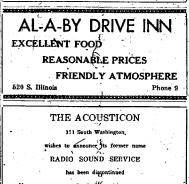
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The current question concerning the extent to which ta teacher can go in expressing his political beliefs in the classrooms was a major discussion point at a meeting of the Department of Higher Education in Chicago last week. The group-stated that members of college faculties have a responsibility, both to their students and to the searching analysis of all significant human institutions and systems of thought. They agreed that the abridge-ment of freedom to carry on its work impedes the comp-etency of teachers, and that insuring the teacher's loyal-ty to truth is a responsibility of the teaching profession. During the meeting a resolution the is an opinion/as well as that of

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During the meeting a regolution \* as drawn up reaffirming the is my opinion, as well as that of acbing profession's obligation to most of my colleagués, that all forms of thinking and consisting and expression aduct in teaching and to sus, should be taught in the classrooms teaching profession's obligation to insure responsibile professional conduct in teaching and to sus-tain the traditional'opsuity and in-tellectual integrity of teachers by the self examination of faculties. The resolution stated that, "the profession can and will prevent the use of acadehing forestore. cloak for activities which are ot consistent with public trust in serent in higher education."

All Forms Should Be Taugh

cepted above all others. Democ racy is something that operates o the campus and teachers hav faith that democracy will win out. Dr. J. D. Williams, Chancello the University of Mississioni an said,

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basic philosophy of admission wa necessary before these practices could assume their proper posi-tion in the work of an admission arr.

Lot: in the work of an admission officer. As was expressed by one mem-ber, "If the United Statery is to meet the challenge to leaderably in world affairs, the potential talents of all its people must be discovered and developed. It is, therefore, necessary that educa-tional opportunity shall be open to every individual. Education be-vond the secondary school should to every individual. Education be-yond the secondary school should not be limited to those individ-uals for whom the ipysical existing collegitate institution new pro-observations and the individual existing advantage of educational provision." In conjunction with the epis-ion that education should be

By a therough and comparative study of all political beliefs it will be only natural that the demo-cratic way of government be acconjunction with the oplin-ion that education should be made available to overyone, the leaders appealed to President Tru-num in a 440 word telegram jo such for early action on legislar ion to provide federal aid to pub-ic elemantary and second Information in this story was stained by an on-the-spot coverage of the Department of Highe Education convention by an Egyp clementary and secondary sools. Dr. Williams said, "The Bill has opened our eyes to

the fact that a great many people can benefit from higher educa-tion." The group felt that federal aid should begin early in educa-

cycle was compresed. Inc. country would have a greater number of learned individuals with greater parning capacities thus resulting in a reinbursement to the gov-crament in the form of income WARING

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In group four, concerned with student activities, they determin-ed that all institutions should ened that all institutions should en-courage development of a sense of student responsibility by offer-ing wide opportunity for practice. "Effective communication with students, wise counseling, and the ability of the college to absorb errors in student judgment are ionalist in sond specifies" (how in good practice, tated, They also found that a greater genuine interest and par-ticination of the faculty in stu-dent affairs can be a potent eniching factor. In another problem they

said In another problem they said that the removal of discrimination in student organizations, especial-ly fraternitics, is not effectively accomplished by institutional first or legislative stokes. The prob-lem is one of moral rightness in vision studied, working among students should educate for un-orithing and enformanization. Insti-tutional responsibilities in in en-countering that. The discussion couraging that. free discussion which can alter undesirable prac-

Social Science Studied The croup studying social sci-cape in provide discation started its, discussion by erapping with the problem of objectives. They found that many objectives as now stated are meaningless, and the anat many objectives as now are meaningless, and that a disservice is done to general edu untion by setting forth objective which are eften impossible of at-tainment. Many felt that the development of adequate textual materials was of fundamental imortance to the improvement of



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approach were open for the tablishment of criteria for get education courses: (1) the au Repairs are being made in all patts of the campus. According to Dr. William Neal Phelps, remodel-ing work has begun on bouses la-cated at 907 and 903 S. Illinois. itarian approach in which the ex-perts select the subject matter they consider of greatest impor-ance; (2) the democratic and practical approach which would be adopted by those who would secated at 907 and 903 S. Foreign languages will E in the house at 903 and be devoted to music. lect areas of study in cooperatio

lect areas of study in cooperation with their students. The group considered the latter approach preferable in relieving the con-fusion in which youth finds (isteff and in determining the areas in which youth derives real satisfac-tion and value from learning. It was felt that in too many in-stances the natural science teacher has functioned unvisitely in feed-ing his students facts instead of Three rooms in Parkinson lab oratory, one of which is on the first floor and two of which are on the second floor are being renodeled for use by the chemistry departme The cannery will be remodele

for the carpenter's shop and the entrance to Old Science will re-ceive much medied repairs. The bracings of the door have been eaten away by termites during the past few years. ng his students facts instead of arousing a mental appetite by provocative discussion. It was the opinion of the group that science and mathematics teachers should

Seven hundred pieces of shruh ery have been received an slanted on the campus recently. find their objectives in the prob find their objectives in the prob-lems which are continually azi-ing in a democratic society, and help the students to use the con-tent and method of science in solv-ing these problems. Manual Contributes Little The group was in general agree-ment that the traditional ishora-tory course with its manual con-taining specific instructions of Improvements In Old Main

The windows and doors on the

The windows and doors on the second floor Old Main are sched-uled to be replaced with new ones like the ones of the third floor. The floors and stairs will also re-ceive refrequation in the form of asphalt tile nuch like that of the third and fuet floor.

hird and first floors. new asphalt tile floor be laid in the business office and the offices of Dean Lawson and Dr. Swartz will receive hew linoleum floors,

Air conditioning units will soon installed in the offices in the auditorium and in the academic office building. The book load of the library is

special attention and consideration special attention and consideration to the student viewpoint in every event. They agreed, in almost case, that programs were more accept-able and more readily adaptable The book load of the kibrary is to be lightened soon. This has been recommended by the State De-partment of Architects and En-gineers. Shelves have been built for books in the basement of the house located at 905.8 Illinois. Southern's ball diamond has just when plans were worked out through close cooperation between students and facuity. There was been put in shape and the back stop is being painted. A new cin der grinder has been ordered t

ėd te sed particularly for the track be used particularly for the track-and for parking lots. Delivery is expected in a month or six weeks. A fence is being built at the west end of the training school playground. The nearness of the playground to Route 51 provel a hazard to the safety of students at the training school. This fence will be approximately frie fect

will be approximately five fee high and made of small, heavy

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THOSE HEELS AND SOLES

Charles "Chuck" Chandler, woven wire.

Charles "Chuck" Chandler, as Southers granduate student, was recently vande sacretary of the new Southers student office. The office is located on the second layerate housing the temporary of fices of the data of more interform. This year, it has been identified on meeting place of the & Student Council and the Student Legisla-tive committee. nittees, and student leaders so that they could be reached of In addition, it will serve ing house for student requ for facilities and equipro is available to stud izations in addition to the Student Council

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ive committee. "We hope that the office will become the hub of student activ-ties," Chandler stated in explainthe aims and purposes of the new office. Since its establish-nent recently, it has served as a enter for work done by the Stu-lent Legislative committee, for ipring Carnival planning, and ever active in the work done for the Hospitality Weekend and the her House, which was had office. Sin its establish rek end. The office will keep records at

**Positions** For Graduates Offered At Placement Service

Representatives of busines THE PHILATELIST nies and a number of high By Fred W . Fritzing UNSIGNSTACK VALEMAN

companies and a number of high school superintendents have been in the officer of Raymond H. Dey, director of the Placements service, calling for graduates for positions in the business companies and in the high schools. This companies who have been in the interview graduates of the school of husiness, for accounting school of business for accounting and salesmanship positions are Standard Oil, Burrough's Adding Standard Gil, Burrough's Adding Machine company, National Cash Register company, Astina Fire and Casualty Inturance company, American Tobacco company, American Tobacco company American Tobacco company American Tobacco company unich has vacancies in twenty-six data

A survey of the banks of Sout Illinois has been made an some openings have been locate Also the chambers of commer and similar organizations in eac. of the Illinois towns have been contacted to determine the in dustries in that town and possibl in

dustries in that town and possible openings that may be present. Among the school men who have been in ner Vearl Payne, su-pervising principal at Lawrence-ville; Dr. Velvin Davis, Reoria superintendent of schools; N. A. Resar, Carbonale high school superintendent; D. W. Hunsaker, C. F. Resd, Ellwille high school superintendent. orized.

May 15 Deadline On WAC Forms

Announcement was made to f a deadline of May 15 for iling of applications for the t Vomen's Army Corps Officer lidate class,

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gas is caused by workmen in the heat tunnels burning off old in-solution in preparation for install-

solution in preparation for install-ing new insulation and is nothing to be worried about. It cannot be

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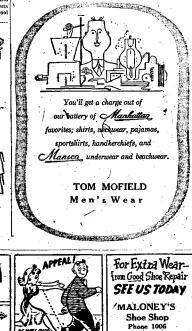
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#### Maroons Win Second Straight Meet of Season from Bills; Hartley Sets High-jump Record by Bill Hollada

Southern's freshman and varsity track squads mauled the St. Louis university Billikens in a twin-bill track meet Tuesday afternoon. The varsity squad won, 104-27, while Southern's freshmen won, 83-48

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Exptain James D. Cole of Faptain James D. Cole of Narris City, paced his team-mates by gathering 16 points as he won firsts in three symmetric discus, jayelin, and

eet 3 inches. Pole vault --- Wittenburg Another outstanding perform was Gene McFarland of John m City, McFarland captured Clark S Righ jump-

Gity. McFariand captoped in both the high and, low as in addition to getting a disc tunnand events of, the disc tunnand events of, the recoursed when the Ma-nar three base tellarance space McLafforty, Phil Cole-na, and Ray Palmer Thisish-in a three-was the for first. both the mile and two-mile a The tric, who drocks also is both the mile and two-mile rups. The trie, which probe have traper for a about of a say Sc. Lowis apposition, hald hands as they created the finish line. Last year's caption, feorge club won firsts in both the 444 of 480 as well as being a firme of the winning varsity relation. Bob Neighbors, Belleville me within an inch of acting as "southerm, no the varsity" mest, collected 13 first while, the Billinkon mode early stogy.

the Billikens made only two thesa, being made by Hally Williams, who wen firsts, is both the 100- and 220-yard 

Maroons' next meet will b Evansville here April 2

plete results follow: yard aigh hurdies-McFar-bergen St. L., and Neigh-Time :16.2. yard low hurdles-McFar-Neighbers S, and Bovrenie Time :26.4. yard dash-Williams St. L.

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Benny Sobrieraj, another 9 ouis hotshot, gave Armstro te same treatment—6-1 and 6-Weber and Schrierej are rated among the hear racquet avingers is St. Louis. In the third-place aper, Dick Vorreld took the upper hand and whanged out South-ers's cate win. The acces was 6-1 autor 5-5 Provertions to the acce of 5yard dash—Beltz S, Sortal O'Neil SL L. Time :54.6. yard run—Beltz S, Tallans Witte St L, Time 2:05.4. run—Coleman S, McLaf-S, and Palmer S tied for Walsh St. L third. Time

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1 inches. Pole Vault—Neighbors S, Dahn-ce S, and Wilmering St. L. Height 2 feet T<sup>±</sup> inches. High jump—Hartley S, Dale St. , and Dahncke S. Height 6 feet % inches. (New Southern rec-rest)

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#### Southern Loses To Arkansas State **On Infield Errors**

Infield errors again cost the Southern baseball team another game last week, this time the vic-tor coming from the hands of the

Arkansas State Indians at Jones-boro, Ark. Although the final tally was 11-2, without mishaps around shortstop and second, the Marcor pitching would have been quite ad-equate to take care of the situa-

Southern started their scoring in the first inning on two hits by Bauer and Bryan, but didn't tally agair eighth iran when Bauer smashed a single and scored two putouts later on Hor bacz's second hit of the ball game

the field for a ge

Tuesday, the Pau Kappa Epsilon team will battle the Wabashers on the north end Wabahers on the north end of the field. All games start at 4:00. The Nu Epsilon Al-phs (team 1) and the Kappa Delta Alpha nine take over the south end of the field on

Fighting Fops and Sig Four teams at S

n begin practice orthy. An all-star to

d that a ping pong ment will be held soon.

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learue baseball will be starting in a few days now, an figure this is as good a time as any to go out with our choi the teams in both leagues whom we think will win and the ect in the World Series Classic.

we remember it, last s our selections, having picked Brooklyn and the Boston The magne goes that once you don't succeed, try, try ug here you have it: Brooklyn in the National and Boston in league

We glanced over Bill Fay's article in Coll nd that he agrees with us, or rather, we with him. But the

St. Louis Cardinal far that Bill Fay must no Gabby Street as most has fifth spot all smoot ed out for the RT 618

north. The Braves are nals will finish two notches to ice for sea in a race for fo ar but the Cube

the top four in the American league. Detroit fifth wirs and Browns going for sixth position. Sorry, White So ans, but eighth is all reserved for the Chicago team

Next week we will present the sports staff's s

Elsewhere on this page you may have noticed a story entitled "Guest Column" by John Corn. This feature will be a regular part of the page until further notice. Bob be a regular will be

Track fans were mildly disapp

Flowers to Joe McLafferty for setting the record at 4:34. Another time of, say, 4:20 or lo go good beside Joe's modest personulity.

Harold Hartley's record breaking six feet four and thr give Southern's mar half n

Wonder what will happen to the tennis team's practice a mathe new highway comes through the campus as it will r future? It's gotting so the athletic department now ble up on the activities as it is, ht refore with the State

## Track Squad Opens Season With Trouncing Win Over Western State College

Grabbing 12 of a possible 15 firsts, Southern's track ouad launched its 1949 season by lambasting Western's eathernecks, 88 2/3 to 43 1/3, in a dual track meet nere Saturday afternoon.

Maroon veterans turned in good performances and three Southern freshmen came through to score firsts to add the finishing touches to the decisive victory

on W, and Ray S. Tin

550-yard run—Taliana S, , and Beltz, S. Time 2:0 Mile run—McLafferty S, an S, and Palmer S. Time

880-yard rut

-Beltz S. M

-Taliana S. Jame

20 The decisive victory. der S. Tines i6.2. 220-yard low hurdles--PQaster sr S. Fitcher W. and Prankla W. Time 125.6. 100-yard dash--Builde S. Eving W. and Scurh W. Time 310.1. 220-yard dash--Being W, Chap man S. and Ray S. Time 22.9. 440-yard dash-Beitz S. May Two Carbondale lads, fresh-nan Phillip Coleman and Phillip Coleman and fore Joe MeLafferty won firsts, but se runs. McLafforty ran the d off the two 440-yard dash

tance in 10:07.1 in the burdt boosted considerably as Ger rland, Johnston City, wo lighs in :16.2 and Jame in :10.... Bellevilla

new record). Two mile run-Lafferty S, and Falmer S. Time 10:07.1 (new -record). Shot put—Kutcosky S, Hill S, all the running events, with the exception of the 220. In in running up the big score, however, the Marcons were, aided by the résence of Ronand Cole S. Distance 42 feet 4 inches ny Jackson, Western flash, who was sidelin sprained ankle.

Discus-Cole S. Birkner Wheeler W. Distance 131 feet Pole vault-Neighbors S. W nburg S, and Clarks W. Height

ligh jump and Vail

Seurh 21 feet 914 inche

by John Corn

by John Corn When Southern takes the field in McAndrew stadium this after-noon against the Cape Girardsau Indians there will be a feeling of revence. By winning this game, the Maroons, hope to retainist the defeat handed them by the budings in a newsion some this

The game this afternoon should to beneficial in more than one way. First of all, it will show the prospects of Southern's football

Southern should have a better

ondly, it will show th

difference between Spring football and Fall football

This fall, the toam, as a whole, should show the effects of Spring football. It also

should show the effects of Spring football. It also should bôlp individual players to be better football players. More confidence should be displayed in the 1949 back-field as a result of these Spring workents.

Getting back to the game this

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## - Guest Column -

Spring

'Ed. note: This is the first of of articles under olumn that will appear each cek until further no by the outstanding athletes the campus).

#### Linksmen Handed Second Loss By Western State

Southern's goifor: took to the nest fall. areway at Macomb. Ill. last Sat Southern should have a better team this year as the yearings will be more experienced, aided by such veterans as Captain Jim Lovin, Don Gross, Warren Little-ford, Charles "Chuck" Heins, Pred Opper, Bob Colborn on the line, and Digk Seelman and Don Riggs in the backfield. Louis Atar from Harridburg and Bob Brown. from Carbondale also look grom-bine. aday with high hopes, but finish ed the course far behind the de-fending conference champions of Western, 13-2.

Walt Zukosky turned in a low 39 on the first round, but Bill Hagerty of Western came through to take the first po ound. Coming in, Zuka 40 hut Harrert a su but Hagerty turned 37 for a total of 73, five par 68 and low for the day three points.

Ralph Parrish, captain, collected the first South lected the first Southern point by shooting a good 36 under Gene Ferria 40. The last mine was reversted, on Aprich as to turned in a 40 and Ferris turned in a 37. Points were split, one and one-half spiece, as eight took since holes and tied for the 18.

Clare Landis of Western on the first litchell's 43 Mitchell

rith a 41. Br Rainh Genzer also got a noint on nine ill Frietag. had 47 a forfaited th

Arrangements are o schedule two gol ween now and April es between the two to give the players

ning, and was relieved by Hargis Hargis pitched a good game, but with the errors placed as they were, the Indians scored almost at will Eđ ur of State collecte three for four at the plate, and the unique feature of Arkansas errors in the field Some the Mar they player, ited the out Horisez led the Maroon

ing with two for fou efforts put him dan Con offi

power in the lineup, as Coach Bill O'Brien sub sistant players and juggled th itting O'Bri incup. He has been sidelined up to the present time,

a twin bill Tuesday 2 p. m.

NOTICE-SOMEBODY'S ALL WET, OR LET'S SWAP

Will the person who took n will be er at Egyptian Office. Loav or call 945K.

A round robin W.A.A. bail tournament was played tast week with the Sophomores de-feating the Juniors to win first ors 3. and S.

era showed up its bes won the first 8.4. but jost the next

### Inside the . . . INTRAMURALS

The spring intramural prog

Some of the team arer Normandy, Man Chi Dalta Chi, Kap

Alpha, Nu Epsil na Beta M Fops. In softball, 13 tu

to different for practice games and four more are expected to sign en. Skarting Monday at 4:00, th hi Dolta Chin will meet the He

L, Dors on the north end of the ime practice field. Same day, same time-the Normandy and Manon

# Fred Brenzel started on the hill for the Southern nine, but he was

sent to the showers after facing

In an effort to place as