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□ JOAN FAIRBAIRN

□ FLORINE SCHLUETER

I JUNE FERGUSON

□ IMOGENE GREY I JEANNE HAROLDSON

Pi Kaps, Hedges Win High Greek Awards

Members of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority have proven themselves the best vocalists among the Greek organiza-tions on the campus by capturing first place in the eighth annual Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Sing held ast night on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

man ot the year. The Pi Kaps were judged winner after their excellent rendi-tion of "The May Day Carol," "One Alone," and "Hi Ho, Pi Kaps." Southern athletes will serv

Non-Home Economics **Majors May Live** In Practice House

For the summer term there will be room in the Home Manage-ment House for six students who are not majoring in home econom-Any girl interested in living in the Home Management House In the Home Management House this summer may register for the course in home economics 325a. The pre-requisite course in food preparation required of majors and minors in home economics will be waived for non-majors or mi-nors provided they have had home experience in food preparation. The work of the course involves

The work of the course involves planning and preparing of meals for the seven people living in the morning was the Herrin High house who constitute a family. School Band, composed of 65 There will be entertaining of members under the direction of guests at some meals and there Les Thrasher. Will be house-keeping duties. The duties will revolve so that each including "El Caballero" by Oliva-student will have experience in all doti, Schubert's "Unfinished Sym-of them.

of them. boystence in all dot, Schuber's "Unfinished Sym-phony," "In a Russian Market" by It has been the desire of the Ketelbey, "March of the Bowman" home economics department of from the "Robin Hood Suite" by Southern for some time to extend Curron, "In Old Madrid" by Tro-this course to students other than itera, and an arrangement of "Lon-majors and minors but this is the don Bridge is Falling Down." first time the opportunit@has pre-sented itself.

Mixed Chorus Attends Opera

The Mixed Chorps with Director Floyd V. Wakeland, attended two. operas presented by the Metropol-itan Opera Association in St. Louis operas itan Op we

this week. A great number of students and A great number of students at townspeople attended Carmer on Tuestay eveninz, and on the fol-luein a sit a group saw the op-era Rigoletto.

NOTES ON THE ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOUR

By Franklin Hamilton

Saturday, May 11 ens in out of a rain.

Five chartered buses, 17 private arrs, and two state police cars, end two state police cars, the provided siding, bumping seats for cars: watched unloading of cars; 232 members and guests of the indiced a boy in dirty pants, historical society to rest their bare-footed, big skirt, big cap with bory, and not so bony, frames the look of fish upon his clothes, upon while viewing the scenic and and the look of the river upon his historic spots of Southern llinois face; swe two small grils with red during the historical tour through southern llinois Saturday.

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So. So. Got in a bus that carried us to of his shees and sogged the pant leg Equality where we saw Michael K. Lawler's monument. House reception May 17.

At the same time Jack Hedges of 'West Frankfort was awarded the plaque for the most valuable fraternity man of the year.

Aron ("An arong") and "Hi Ho, Fi Kaps." The traveling cup was present director of the winning group, beta Chi. Hedges was presented a plaque the evening, David Kenney of Chi beta Chi. Hedges was presented a plaque table fraternity man award. Doug Eldorado received honorable men-tion.

Paul Smith will serve as water front director, and Leedio Cabut-tl is scheduled to assist in various games and sports. Dick Avia has also been designated a counselor although his particular duties have not yet been assigned. Primarily for junior high schedol ard high serve hous or serve

Primarily tor junior high school and high school boys who are in-terested in music, the camp will be directed by a former Southern gymnastic star, Vernon Hicks who will be assisted by another South-ern alumnos, Bernie Faulk. In addition to their duties in tha eccesational partners the name

recreational program, the coun-selors will be in charge of the cabins and will assist in guiding th conduct of the younger boys.

Herrin High Band Featured In Chapel

200 Pre-Register For Summer Term

Pre-registration for summer term got under way this week be-ginning blonday, May 13, with 200 students registering with their advisors. Fifty students had pre-register-ed prior to this week.

ceive recognition for work on penicillin After his graduation from Southern, Dr. Smith worked his way through the University of Ill-inois, achieving his master's and doctorate degrees in chemistry

English Fraternity **Ribbon-Pledges** Six

Six Engish majors and minorg were ribbon-pledges as prospective members of Rho Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national Eng-lish fraternity, at a meeting May 9, at Anthony Hall. Nellie Takemoto, June Fulker-

..., vivian Vicars, Jane Harper, vivian Vicars, Jane Harper, December Witte, and Marie Litton Dorothy Rush. These persons will be formuly These persons will be formuly initiated at a banquet at the cafe-officers will be elected for next year.

Chicago Who's Who Lists D. S. McIntosh

Listed in the 1946 edition of Who's Who in Chicago and Vicin-ity is David S. McIntosh, associate

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FORMER STUDENT

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WOMEN (Vote for two) □ BERNADINE REBBE T DOROTHY SAGER □ IVA'LOU SUCHLING

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vited to attend a White House Reeption today.

As a member of the Museum As a member of the Museum Association Directory, which is holding a meeting in Washington, D. C. this week, Mr. Allen is al-lowed to take one guest to the affair. Robert Allen, a student at Yale University, will attend the reception with his father.

In addition to participating in the museum meeting Mr. Allen has been engaged in some research work in Washington.

Alexander To Speak

Journal Praises Allen's Booklet

The Journal of the Illinois Sta Got in a bus that carried us to of his best suit that he was going Who's Who in Chicaçã and Vieine The Journal of the Illinois States Equality where we saw Michael K. Lawler's monument. At New Shawneetown, group went in new Callatin County court Nouse and looked at murals. Un- hail mile south of the intersection songs and has published "Songs of Natural and Social Stare Bioters. In the states of the intersection in 1927. He is coil by John W. Allen, curver of his-leating buses is easy but gather-betweep New Shawneetown and ing the bus loads togorder again is Equality. On the bunk beside there were the intersection and "Singing Games and Social County Notes," a county history ing the bus loads togorder again is Equality. On the bunk beside the (continued on page 3)

Scarab Winners Announced: Places In Short Story and Poetry Contests Captured By Hamilton, Swearingen

tion here at Southern

THREE FACULTY **APPOINTMENTS** MADE THIS WEEK

Appointment of William H. Harlan as assistant professor of so-ciology at Southern Illinois Norm-G.I.A. PRESIDENT al University has been announced

by President Chester F. Lay, Mr. Harlan, employed in . the personnel division at Marshail Wednesday night. Fields and Co. in Chicago since his discharge from the Navy, will before the veterans at chapel sevcarry on additional work toward n major topics: his doctoral degree at the Univers-(1) Veteran legislation-feder (1) Veteran registration terms
(2) Housing
(3) Full employment
(4) Military conscription
(5) Federal loans to foreign ity of Chicago this summer and will join the Southern faculty in

the fall, Dean T. W. Abbott explained. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he holds both the bach-elor of arts and the master of arts degrees from that institution. Part

of his graduate work was also done at the University of Iowa. where he held an assistantship.

where he hold an assistantship. Two other appointments were made this week. John Mees has been named high school principal for the campus laboratory school, and Miss Ruby Matthews has been appointed faculty assistant in the Placement Service.

Mr. Mees will assume his duties here next fall; _

CASSELL RETURNS **TO SOUTHERN**

dent; Margie Hinkle, of Dongola, secretary; Marion (Doc) Whiley of Harrisburg, treasurer Resigning president is Paul Helms of Herrin, who has served in this capacity the past year. Return of a distinguished scient ist to the faculty of Southern af-ter a three-year absence was an-nounced today by President Ches-F. Lay,

Dr. Robert C. Cassell, who left Dr. Robert C. Cassell, who left Southern in June, 1943, to engage in vital war work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will return this fall to a post as pro-fessor and chairman of the depart-ment of agriculture in the College of Vocations and Professions here. JUNIORS INITIATED INTO SPHINX CLUB

When he left Southern, he he When he left Southern, he be-came pathologist in the Emergency Plant Disease Prevention Program of the U. S. Department of Ag-riculture, and was assigned to the New England states. He had earl-

Formal initiation of the ten juniors who were recently elected to the Sphinx Club, Southern's most coveted non-scholastic organ-ization, was held Monday night at the Hub Cafe. • Lillian Goddard, president of the Sphinx Club, and Dr. Thomas Barton, sponsor, made short speeches welcoming the new mem-ber. Elorine Schultzer Dick Avia ier worked for U.S.D.A. as an agent in the Division of Plant Dis-Control speeches welcoming the new mem-bers. Florine Schlueter, Dick Avis, Sam Milosevich, Kathryn Alley, Sam Hancock, Paul Helms, Ann Hughes, David Kenney, Hjil Ma-linsky, and Catherine Sullivan weare the initiatere ase Control. For the past year, Dr. Cassell nas been an associate in plant path ology at the University of Florida.

Eleanor White Named Interim Head of LS.U.

Bob Norman's band will furn Eleanor White, junior fro Bob Norman's band will furn-is the music for the annual Pan-pardua Heilenic formul dance tonight in he Old Science gym. Sponsoring the dance is the Pan-Heilenic Council which is composed of representatives from the dense for the single construction of the output of the composed of the single construction of the single construction to the single construction of the single construction of the single construction to the single construction of the sing Equality, was elected temporary chairman of the Independent Student Union at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night at

linsky, and Cat were the initiates.

Pan-Hellenic Dance

Scheduled Tonight

Faculty Group Will

Attend Meeting Sat.

organization Tuesday night at Anthony Hall. Resigning president, Holen Ma-taya, who will graduate in June, has served in this capacity since the organization was formed in January, 1945. each sorority. Sigma Sigma Sigma is serving as program committee, Delta Sig-ma Epsilon is in charge of the dec-orations, and Pi Kappa Signia is planning the refreshments.

Commerce Students To Tour St. Louis

The Commerce Club sponsored by Mr. Harvey Rahe is planning a trip to East St. Louis and St. Louis tomorrow to visit various points of interest to the commerce J. Henry Schroeder, chairman of d. Henry Schrödier, chairman of the industrial education depart-ment, and Delmar Olson and Rob-ert W. English, assistant profes-sors of industrial education, will attend the Explain Round Table of Industrial Education metting att trailve assistant, and professor of the Vermon Stutedry. students. A bus has been chartered for

A dots has been chartered for for industrial foundation mechanication in the session of the coasison and will leave from ML termon Saturday. The high intended the annual the flagpole at 5 a. m. There are the group will visit the high intenting of the American Philosophyseven more vacancies on the bus jechod shops of ML Vernon and phical Association held at the if any others are interested in make an inspection of surplus [Driversity of Chingo May 9, 10, making the trip.

Winners of the 1946 Scarab contest have been an-nounced by the judges—William B. Schneider and Rob-ert Faner, members of the English faculty, and Dorothy Rush, editor of the literary publication, which will be off the press during Commencement week. Largest number of first and second places went to Francis Swearingen of Christopher, and Franklin Hamil-ANDREWS ELECTED TATA DDECIDENT

First place winners of the pe

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First place winners of the po-etry, short story, and general es-say contests will be presented books by members of the English department faculty. Winners of the poetry contest include the following: Dale Andrews of Mt. Carmel has assumed his duties as president of Gamma lota Alpha as a result of a meeting of the organization on

Yesterday the new president laid

include the following: First place—Frances Swearin-gen, "Modern Dance" Second place—Frances Swear-ingen, "Discord" Third place (tic)—Franklin Hamitton, "A Tiny Bird," Fran-ces Swearingen, "F, J, F." Fourth place—Franklin Hamil-ton—'I Hold the Right of Love" Hoporable mention — Delores

ton..."I Hold the Hight of Love" Hohorable mention - Delores Jones, "China," Wiltz A. Book, "A kaindrop," Delores Jones, "Triote-"Daisies," Wiltz A. Book, "Home Sweet Home," Clara Picley, "Reflections." Miss Frances Barbour will pre-net a book to Mrs. Sweetingen. (b) Fluerar loans to intering outprise
 (c) Community activities and rojects sponsored by veterans
 (f) Student-veteran organization

(7) Student-veteran organiza-tion here at Southern He asked each student veteran in indicate his choice for commit-tee work in these fields, Each com-mittee will be instructed to draft resolutions for consideration of the entire membership at an open imeeting next Juesday. "It seems to me by this means we can, in an orderly dumocratic process arrive at the real senti-ments of our student veterans here," Andrews said. "We can here y Andrews said. "We can here y and read on a constructive prograp to place our influence where it will do the most good." Other offigers elected big the veterans organization were: Ar-thur Carter of Anna, vice presi-dent; Margine Hinkle, of Dongola, secretary Marion (Doe) Whitey sent a book to Mrs. Swearinge Freshman essay winners are the

Freshman essay winners are the following: First place—Judson V. Phillips, "Espiritu Santo" Second place—James G. Gibson, "A Great Leader" Third place—Bernatine Rebbe, "Daiay Mae"

"Daiay Mee" Honorable mention — Rebecca Williams, "Mr. and Mrs. Burn-stead," L5dia Keneipp, "Auntie." Winners of the short story con-test include the following: First place—Franklin Hamilton, "George, the Bus Driver" Second place—Emma M. Welch, "Potluck"

Third place-Franklin Hamil-011 on and Frances Swearingen, Night Stuff." Mrs. Julia Neeley will award Hamilton with a book for firs

place.

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Essay contest winners are the following students: First place-Mrs. Rose Snyder, "The Last Mile"

Formal initiation of the ter The Last Mile" Second place—Evan A. Rader, 'Animated Smokestacks'' Third place—Mrs. Rose Snyder, The Significance of Education to

Miss J. Minnette Barber will

Miss J. Minnette Barber will present Mrs. Snyder with a book. Winners of the sketches contest are the following: First place—Virginia Seilbeck— "From Dusk to Darkness" Second place—C. Crad Brou-lette, "Philippine Sunset" Third Auges_Incoment Clark.

Third place-Imogene Clark, 'Sonata"

"Sonata" Fourth place-John T. Fulletton "A View of the Pacific." Work on assembling the Scarab was done by editor Dorothy Rush and her two associate editors, Hoi-on Mar Schwegman and Visiaf Lu-pardus. Nina Theiss acted as busi-tors measure.

At a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education held this

for Childhood Education held this week the following officers were elected to serve next year: Billy Schwegman, president: Pat Boner, vice-president: Louis "Liamesch, secretary; and Pat Stover, treas-

Sponsor of the ACE is Dr. Sina

Mott, director of the kindergarten and pre-school education.

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STUDENTS TELL EGYPTIAN REPORTER CAFETERIA PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

Students and one faculty mem- derstand why our cafeteria is los Students and one faculty mem-derstand why our cafeteria is los-ber were chosen at random around ing money, but I do believe some-the campus and asked this ques; thing should be done so the stu-tion: "What do you think of the cafeteria and the figures concern-ing it which were publiched in last week's Egyptian." No a tittempt cafeteria shows the weakness of was made to choose those whose the administration in allowing such opplies were as follows:

opinions were already-known. The a condition to exist. The report of replies were as follows: In my opinion, the cafeteria is peared in the Egoption shows that could stand a drastic act in prices a cafeteria can be run on a profit-The food in the cafeteria is good, able basis, and at the same time, but not many students cariford under conditions (food prices, the price of a well balances meal, etc.) which will make students After observing the figures print: willing if support it. If the cafe-ed in last week's Egyptian, I have tyria here at Southern cannot be a feeling that the management run-300 the bunefit of the students, should be completely overhalled. The article edited-in last week's would reduce the food prices.— Egyptian giving the figures of Frankin Hamilton. cafetoria expenditures give sound have been putting up. Let's hops some action will be taken mo-col

also so the cafeteria could be op-

The cafeteria situation seems to

than once a week .--- Curt is Engle

That report published last week in the Egyptian really shows up erated out of the red. Times of in

That report published last weak in the Egyptian really shows up the cafeterin out here. Could it be that we have poor manage-ment?—George Grawford. All the items reasonable with the exception of the food price. It seems to me that food, purchased at wholesale prices, even with the present semi-inflation prices ex-isting, should be less.—Ed Ellis. I am deeply interested in the unfeteria process me on a stube a major problem. If facts and he a major proviem. It lacks and figures quoted in last week's Egyptian are correct, it is not possible that a beard of inspectors could figure the cause of such a vast difference in Normal Cafeter-

ly ate there. I know how hard its outrageous prices are on a stu-dent's budget. The statements printed in last week's Egyptian were a big help, I think, in point-ing out reasons for such great dif-ferences in prices at this and oth-er state normals. Actual figures such as those printed last week form a sound basis for the ma-ior nzruments we have areainst bright. Assuming that the data publish-ed in the last Egyptian is accur-ate, one would normally concede that the management of the cafe-

jor arguments we have against

jer arguments we have against Gausse for high prices, such as such many and too high salaried em-ployees.—Jean Waygendt. I think the prices at the cafe-teria at Southern are too high cherefore easing fewere people to eat there although the overhead expense is about the same. With layer prices more people would eat there and 1 believe the defeteria wind, myske process.—William An-, the sit , sit maximum effic , sit maximum effic , sit maximum effic , sit maximum effic , sit hough proper channels an inves-tigation could be made and action , sith out the same with the overhead can only be accompliated by the end of which the manage-uent gun maintenance of the S. of every one directly and indirect-uent gun maintenance of the S. of and J. bitwe need a new states is it could be lack of coopera-, but i don't hink so-the figures published in "

'Mr. Chairman, 1 Think If the students representing 23 hid-western univers. Southern to express your files. We must know the source of any St. Louis Washington University, were typical of the col-idege students in their interpretations and demands of the international situation; I then this country can expect prac-ical, world-minded leaders to take over the helm of

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government in a few years.

Although there were atmost as many proposed meth-ods of establishing a world government—a constitutional federative government was decided upon—as there were representatives at the student conference, no one denied or doubted the need for establishing it.

Indeed the arguments centered around not whether the UN, or any successor that might develop from it, should be the supreme force; everyone agreed upon that; instead, the debate concerned how quickly and how com-pletely the United States should subordinate its own in-terests to the interests of the world organization.

pletely the United States should subordinate its own in-terests to the interests of the world organization. A surprising number (to many people an alarming number) of students dere outspokenly for our initiating the measures for universal peace, measures such as total demobilization except in occupational areas. They con-tended that if the United States is to ratain her leadership in an era of peace, she must assume that leadership NOW by becoming the first great power to absolutely assert her belief in attainment of peace, by taking the first step toward it. That assertion must be made, the minority fell, even though we would, were we to make it, now, move independently and unconditionally. And after taking the first step, they argued, we would have to advance further without stopping to glance nervously over our shoulder to cee if we were being followqd. The majority, however, while favoring United States leadership, wanted some definite guarantee that the other powers, too long accustomed to reacting to suspicion and skepticisam, would respond in equal good faith. The cau-tious students advocated our taking the lead in some sur-render of national influence which, if it did not inspire other nations to similar action, would not prove-disastrous to us. An example of such action would be found in this country's granting full independence to our possessions. The atomic seerst and demobilization were other

Country's granung un independence to our possessions. The atomic seere and demobilization were other matters. The majority believed that an atomic , energy control board should be organized immediately, and that it should be recognized and signed to by all member na-tions of UN; but until that board is established and in ef-fective operation, we would be inviting trouble by disclos-ing whatever remains of the atom secret.

ing whatever remains of the atom secret. The position taken toward disarmament was also practical. The affirmation that "disarmament is an ab-solute necessity to maintaining lasting peace" was rein-forced with the logical provision that "the United States cannot disarm until a policy of disarmament is accepted and practiced by all nations." Idealists at the conference condemned any statement tinged with doubt or skepti-cism, including this one; however, there are a great many of us who prefer a peace based upon the relinquishing of every nation's ability to wage war to a peace relying for rudurance upon the protamations of good will and brotherly love from other nations. If those who believe that this attitude reveals a

P. w. people, the resolutions for-committee on Economics, and accepted by the economic report urged that "The United States for a contract of the contagious slogans of the word "peace" is one of the contagious slogans of self-rightcousness at this moment. Although there is wide agreement on our war purgess, no corresponding agree-tioned to become a hyrmit fation. The economic report urged that "The United States for a non- the word "peace" is one of the contagious slogans of agreement on our war purgess, no corresponding agree-repancy is great elough to be given the attention of the report which also calls for "gradually" removing trade barriers and for increasing our imports "over a pe-riod of years." Ever present is the awareness that econom-ic, as well as political word peace, cannot be accomplished as quickly as it can be said. . We believe that the students attending the "-"Policy Conference expressed views -optinions of the malori-portant. be-

as quickly as it can be said. We believe that the students attending the Foreign first began to charge ten cents per record on the juke point of the majority of thinking people. More im- accidentally stuck. This rumor apparently held no truth, however, is the fact that they did express their for this thing!" have gradually quicked. The "stuck nick- wishes known in any matters exceept those originating tiel slot" policy has become a permanent headache to stucher own homes and neighborhoods. They forget that dents. Even though the dime per song has ceased to be the ability or the daring to move far ahead of public opinion. Still, despite several notable contradictions of public opinion. Still, despite several notable contradictions of public opinion who are directing our country's policy through the are discussed and a segen audience of the representatives, every time one of us declares "The way inse ither are going broke because of lack of customers, that many other cafes do not hese there are directing our country's policy through the set "there are submething loosely referred to as "atmosphere." Carter's te weither flation are hard periods for re-adjustments of this kind, but the administration band faculty, 1 know, welcome the student's in-terest.—Martha Scott.

ould figure the cause of such a ast difference in Normal Cafeter a management 2 Peggy Wilhelm I think the cafeteria serves the NATIONAL DISARMAMENT POLICY best of food and is a good place to eat. However, I, personally cannot afford to eat there more IS NO IDEALISTIC MEASURE

Many feel that an official policy of disarmament by the U. S. at this time would be impractical and ideal-istic. These persons contend that the policy of disarma-ment did not prevent the second world war. It's now an historical fact that the disarmament programs of the great nations did not prevent World War II; however, one must realize that the pace shall depend upon many fac-tors. One cannot justly say that usarmament shall ir-ievocably lead to war or peace. One should consider dis-armament as only one of the many factors; but indeed, an important factor. One should not form views on a policy of disarmament without realizing the complexities of the problem of-attaining a lasting peace.

the problem of-attaining a lasting peace. On the contrary of being an idealistic measure, a na-ignal disarmament policy would be further evidence that four government has no ulterior aims in international af-fairs. If there is any nation which can restore the confi-dence so necessary for a world economy, that nation is the United States. In keeping with the spirit of the At-lantic Charter and other war aims one should ask him-self this question: Which would more nearly lead to way - a program of disarmament or one of armament? It is by no means strange or coincidental that these nations with ancient suspicions have perpetually involved them-selves in warfare.

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Letters to the Editor Through this column we invite students, Isculty, and Islands

May 16, 1946 various organizations recognize To the Editor: their prime dufy as consisting of This letter concerns elections to advancing, through their proup, the Student Council, and for that the interests of the entire student matter, may activity affecting stud-body, Musis' the Todependintars' dent government. It is a plea from erlook wedgemeinton:selfselfiller-den Studenter westified freehman, their errorandes the site Studiest a floundering, mystified freshman their group, despite his shility; and who has witnessed for the first must Fratefnity A refuse to con

the statistic in the statistic of the statistic in the statistic interpretation interpretation in the statistic interpretation in the statistic interpretation interpretation in the statistic interpretation ing the voter was in operation. didate. This committee would have Students have too long looked to to be staffed with students whose dent activities. Still, personal lead-igent persons in school to estab-ership is not big enough any lifs such a committee. Undoubted, more to handle everything, and nol ly it would be to the advantage of the summer saction should by that the several recognized lead-portunity of voting for ideas in. "Generation and the for trying to keep from influenc-ing the rest of us in today's vot-portunity is well add." Kenneth. Grant schedule and the sevent to be commended at destination ing the rest of us in today's vot-ing. Kenneth. Grant

Sadly enough however, there is

Snally enougn however, there is no information for the rest of us to base an opinion upon, when we are asked to make our own de-being circulated to the effect that upper right hand corner cisions. There is no single purely the well-known Egyption is not to letter. The registrar should impartial group on the campus he presented to the Southern stu-be notified in writing no to provide us with untainted facts dent body during the summer about student issues and student term. If so, why not, Trainees who interrup leaders, active or potential. I am, or was, one of the candidates, and I am sure that very few students ern, the studefts have been the re-know whether I stand for a vigor-cipients of a college newspape. Heretofore, under similar situa ry low students erm, the students have been the re-and for a vigor- cipionis of a college newspaper, perment or the last excellent and very important y knowledge of source to ore and all on campus, les is as vegue. Highlights and activities, came out with a Therefore, it is my wish to as: Fraternity A bring to the attention of all con-tex whose complexity and activity and have the ous student government or the abolition of it; my knowledge of the other candidat

The Independents cam list of independents; presented, candidates mon virtue was mem Fraternity A, and so whose com- cerned was membership with need, for a publication of raternity A, and so forth. Egyptian during the summer I believe that it is time that the sion. P. J

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Although it is true that many other cafes do not hes-itate to charge double prices these days, such establish-ments either are going broke because of lack of customers, or they offer their customers that intargible something loosely referred to as "atmosphere." Carter's is neither, going broke from lack of customers, nor does it make a noticeable effort to present an appearance of neatness, confortable booths (booths minus protruding nails), clean surroundings, ash-trays, or a multitude of other luxnries which in combination yield atmosphere. The unidy appearance of Southerris most reason-

which in combination yield atmosphere. The unidy appearance of Southern's most reason-able facsimile of a student union is often a source of em-barrassment to students. Members of the W.A.A. have actually found it necessary to volunteer to clean Carter's when they wanted a respectable looking place to take visiting women athletes.

visiting women athletes. (The scrubbed-behind-the-ears aspect Carter's pre-sented after its cleaning by the W.A.A. was seemingly thought well of by the management. However, it must have been thought of merely as a pleasagt novelvy, and not as a permanent possibility. In a business such as Cart-er's, lack of immaculate cleanliness inevitably means less profit than is possible. Perhaps this's one reason Carter's have found it necessary to make a large profit on their "canned ive." 'canned jive.

"canned jive." If greater profit is wanted by the management tharging a dime to hear a record should be recognized for the inferior practice it is. Students will new for more beneficial things much more reading the different good meals served in appetizing surroundings would nore than compensate for nickels lost thargin having a cent juke box. With 1600 potential customers literally at Carter's front door, it is a breach of good business sense, not to have more varied and far more enticing merchandise for sale. for sale.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

Next Thursday, May 23, sophon re, junior, and senior Student Council representatives will be elected for next year.

FRIDAY, MAY: 17, 1646

Important Nation To anning To Atten Veterans who are Southern under F 16, and who will withdraw from school the summer term wi to resume training the fall quar ter in September, 1946, preucau tioned to notify the Vete ministration well in advar

training during Administration 6. 101 sistence payments be discon effective June 7, 1946. The number of each individual and the address to which subsistence obecks are mailed should be placed in

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be notified in writing no illater than June 1, 1946. Trainees who interrupt their training without following slosely the above orderly processes, will have extreme difficulty in mak-ing the necessary adjustments to resume training at a later date. Veterans enrolled in the sum-

mer session will be required to take eight hours work as a norm-al load in order to draw subsistthe the

Special classes for veterary dur ing the month of August for which from four to six hours acquired credit can be earned are now in the process of formulations Vet-erans desirous of taking these erans desirous of taking these special credit courses during Augast should consult with their class

advisors. advisors. The Veterans Administration has not made a definite ruling on subfiscence, payments 'for trainees during the moith of August, but reasonable assurance has been giv-en that yeterans enrolled in the regular summer session will re-ceive August subsistence pay-ments.

Memifership Cards Available¹ All those who have joined Gam-mu lota Alpha and have not re-ceived their membership bands, may get them now in the Veterans Lourse

A.C.P. NEWS

Foreign Students Enrolled 4. U.S. Schools Total 10,335 The number of students, from outside the United States who are egrolled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 total 10,385, according to 1945-46 total 10,385, according to the annual census made by the committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students at Ur-sinsus College. There are students found in every state of the Union, registered in 738 different institu-tions

The country with the largest number is Canada with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 852 for 1944

1,613, in contrast to 852 for 1944-64. China is second in rank, with 1,298, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries? Of the total 62,10,844, https://htps: From Latin Angerica have come 4,688 students, a marked increase over the previous year. and conover the previous year, and con-tinuing a trend that became sharp

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By JEAN HOLMES

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Many: KDA alums were present from Carbondale and surround-

Highlight of, the dance was the presentation of gold bracelets with the fraternity crest set on a mothopgarl shield.

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Ray Walker ico on votions at the house Walker led the special de-ot the house Thursday night.

SACATAWEA At a house meeting Monday night members made plans to have a picnic before school is

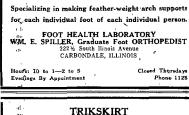
HOUSE OF 312

A STUDI IN CONTRADIO The following artice, which ap well, having visited and lectured peared in the autumn, 1945, is-sue of the Interactional Hone and universities before the war. Querterly and reprinted in the II is because of this knowledge News Balletin for April 1944, of that Professor Decision appre-the Institute of International Edu-ciate the American soldiers and the anguste Desclos, Director of the Auguste Desclos, Director of the them. Give Universitaire in Paris, to show the contrast he obseryed be-tween the American and German have left is that of their inexti-addier. Professor Desclos remained at the part during the occupation and langthed or same, except to ender HOUSE OF 312 A party was held Tuesday night for Maurine Elder, secretary of the B.S.U. who left here for Ridge-crest, North Carolina, Thorsday. Miss Elder, who graduated from Southern in 1933, has dived at the House of 312 for the past five years.-b This fall she will enter Southwestire Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, where she will work on they master's degree. Cite Universitaire in Paris, to show the contrast he observed be-fiber that the observed be-ben that the observed be-rordssor Desclos remained at ad occasion to observe the be-and sortisment of the observed be-have left is that of their inexis-ence. They mere not persons, they have left is that of their inexis-ence. They mere not persons, they have left is that of their inexis-ence. They mere not persons, they have left is that of their inexis-tion to observe the be-had occasion of the copital, line on the the IB-eration of the copital, line of their own, that they would clos knows American education, do with the same stolid indiffer-ence anything they were told, ab-led at the chapter house Sunday surd or inhuman though it be. To altername for 2 to 5 octower of maintain they would the the the same stolid indifferon the master's degree.

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DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Following the Inter-fraternity Sing Thursday evening, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held open house. Sunday morning the sorority will hpid its annual Mother's May 19, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Breakfast at the Roberts Hotel. Chapter house. Many of the mothers from out of town will be there. The annual Spring Tea will be ly invited. will



held at the chapter house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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The Cri Sigma sorority is hold-ing its annual Spring Tea Sunday, May 19, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the

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sected frog. Upon disclosing two sandwiches, a hard boiled egg and a banana, he ruminated, "Butof him."

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sandwiches, a herd bolled egg and a banaan, he ruminated, "Bbt of him", surely I ate ny Junch!" So never worry-keep your And in case something comes up chin up and remember this: about marriage you can always Don't worry if your job is small, tell the one about the plaintiff And your rewards are few; who pleaded to the judge that a, Remember that the mighty oak certain man made love to her and Was once a nut like you.

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

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RELIGIOUS

The new officers who have been velected for next year are Samie McGes, president; Barbara Ralls and Curtis Englebright, vice pre-idents; Geraid Düre and Mary Schmidt, seeratarjes; and William Floyd and Marion White, treasur-err. The council members will be announced in this column next week. . . .

As a result of student

approximately \$200.

B.S.U. Solves Transportation

As a result of student and church donations, the Baptist Stu- of the club played cards and danc-ient Union fund for the purchase ged.

dent Union doubters, un september de de l'union doubters, all members of a station wagon has grown to proximately \$200. of the organization will stand Hans for a definite drive among mass and receive Holy Commun-Plans for a definite drive among se students in the near future ion in a body.

Hans for a definite drive among the students in the near future are underway. The largest contrib-utor may decide the make of the station wagon purchased.

of B.S.U. Officer Ray Walker was recently elect-ed Baptist Student Union presi-dent for the school year of 1946-47. He is serving this term as president of the noon-day praye monting.

Miss Rosemary Barlow, a jun-ior from Casey, was elected as summer president. Rosemary has been social vice president this vear

an unthinkable degree of passive-ress Theirs not to reason why? and between them never a smile, a joke, never a spontaneous ges-ture. A sad lot, indeed!" In contrast, Profesor 2Declos (ound G. J. Jee "brind" of life and fun, good natured, and cheer-ful, and-praised by the Lord--with only the most elementary po-tions of military discipling. been social vice president this year. Other officers elect a for next year were. Rinnie Arbogasst, en-listment price president; Nona Grace Rose, social vice president; Rosethary Barlow, devotional vice president; Betty Walker, Baptist Studant representative; Rive, Baptist ters, Nina Crawford, Sunday achool ters, Nina Crawford, Sunday achool representative; Wima Chambers; YWA president; Carroll Renshaw; YwA president; Carroll Renshaw; YwA president; Carroll Renshaw; YwA president; Carroll Renshaw; Patalalation service was held at the Stallation service was held at the Walnut Street Baptist Church for these officers on Wednesday night, May 15 ing with devastating effic

. . . Because of the rain Wednesday ter hot dogs, pototo chips, cookies, and cokes were served, members



At the Campus Gate

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road where we stopped was an eight foot yellow pine. Someone said, "IC's a cypress tree, cut me off a piece," so some men jumpoff a piece," so some men jump-ed out of the bus and cut off branches of the pine for cypress. At Cave-In-Rock a picnic lunc

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOUR

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vas served. I ate three pork sand-wiches, two halves of pickles, a candy bar, and a cup of coffee. The clouds were thick and the air cold and the ground damp. Inter-mittent showers came in late afaffairs

The Some Hotel at Elizabeth-town was an interesting stop. The tower point in the hotel yard is a nice view from which to spit into

There are fluorspar mines in Rosicfare and an old Presbyterian Church in Golconda. * * *

Back in Harrisburg, Mr. Allen put a fan belt on his Ford. Putting on stubborn fan belts, makes the worse come out in men; ask Mr. Allen.

The Greater Egypt Association was host for the State Historical Society meeting.

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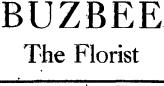
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Times, Greenville, Mississippi ceive the prize twice. Schlesinger for distinguished example of edi-torial writing. NOTICE

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Independent Student Union Platform FOR THE

Student Council Election

- advocate that the Student Council initiate action to have bill introduced in the state legislature to change the name of our college University from SINU to Southern Illinois University. We favor a strong, active VETERANS organization.
- We are in favor of the Student Council actively promoting a cam-paign for a MEMORIAL HOUSING PROJECT. 3.
- We advocate that the Council take over sponsorship of BROTHER-HOOD WEEK. 4.
- We favor the formulation and adoption of a STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS. 5.
- We favor the setting up of a FORUM consisting of heads of rec-ognized organizations or their representatives. Each organization shall have one vote. The Forum shall be the means by which the opinion of organized groups may be expressed. The Forum is ex-pected to implement Council action and to inform its constituency of any action taken by the Student Council. 6 7.
 - We pledge to work for continued increase of student-faculty-admni-istration understanding.

The Independent Student Union endorses the following candidates with the understanding that once in office, there first re-sponsibility is to the **Student Body** as a whole and not to the, party or interest group to which they belong:

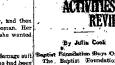
For Senior Council Members: BOB WEINGARNER DICK AVIS For Junior Council Members: JOHN ALGEE ROBERT WELLS

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Northern. In the books, it looks like Southern all the way, as the Lingle-mem-have chalked up five wins in-the regular dual meets of the season and have placed fourth in the pinckneyvile, Leonard Burden of Elmhurst Invitational; but, Jöhnstan City, and Beb Smith of as Lingle points out, records marisea schools clash in any sport. Santhane have not default of the the sense have a side look of the schools clash in any sport.

State Normal does not have a schools clash in any sport. Southern has met and defeated current is season, having lost To' the following opponents this seas-on; Western Illinois State Teach-Birds have been effective in their ers College; Illinois State Teach-Birds have been effective in their ers College; Illinois State Teach-Birds have been effective in their ers College; Ullinois State Normal University; and Eastern Illi-the Inhurst africtannal, the Red-nois State Teachers College, All of birds finished fifth. He victories were by rather low-sided scores. Howeven, it was prov-hers Bieler Bess, a junior from en in the Einhurst africtann, Indiana, who works in Southern will have a tough time in the multivers.

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Eastern has not nad much com-petition but owns and the petition but owns a In the distances, it is Luai dual meet win over State Normal. Pechineno of Christopher; Dick However, they have been dumped Avis of Johnston City, Jim Galli- by Southern in a dual meet and tan of Carlyie, Glen Hamilton of [hue finished last in a trianguler

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(100) Facultas Conge at Car-bondale. October 5, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers College at Car-bondale. October 12, Illinois State Normal University, at Normal. October 12, Arkanas State, at Carbondale. October 26, Westers Illinois Teachers College at Macomb. November 2, Eastern Illinois Teachers College, at Carbon-dale.

Davidson has harled the javelin 162 ft. On the cinder path, Al-gee has run the 100-yard dash in 10-2. Pechineno the mile in 4:44.8, Galitan the one-fail mile in 2.05.9, Burden the two mile dis-tance in 10:49.1. These figures denote their best recorded per-formances during the current seas-on.

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The large college field was led by Western Michigan was 55 3-4 points, while Wheaton was second, scoring 42 points. Bradley Tech placed third with 29 3-4 points. placed third with 29 3-4 points. Two meet records fell before the onslaught of track men. Ed Taylor of Western Michigan had a hand in breaking both of them. Taylor high-jumped 6 ft 4 1-4 in. to the old mark of 6 ft 3 7-8 in. Taylor and Ray Ramsey of Brndley Tech lowered the old record of :15.3 in the hirth hurdles to a fast 14.8.

Northern, with romans western's strength appears to be concentrated in the dashes and the hurdles. For Southern, Stinson has ity, announced the selection of thrown the discus 134 ft., Robert Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, track has put the shot 143 ft. 9 in., toach at Southern, to serve as Davidson has burled the javelin honorary reforee for the 27th 162 ft. On the einder path, Al-renewal of the Illinois Intercolleg-me has run the 100-yard dash in late Attiett' Conference meet to 164 at Normal Saturday. inte Athietit Conference meet to be held at Normal Saturday. This honor comes to Lingle, dean of LIA.C. track conches, in recognition of his 20 years of un-interrupted conching of track at Southe, by

will get under way this afternoon, and tomorrow morning should see

and tomorrow morning should see the finals completed. The I.I.A.C. meet winds up a sugcessful season for Southern's netmen; they have won four meets, lost one, and tied one. Their last victory came at the expense of Cape Girardeau here Tuesday af-ternoon to the tune of 9-0, with Preeburg's men making a clean sweep of the six singles and three doubles matches. It was the sec-ond whi, in as many tries against the Missourians.

the missournans. The singles competition at Nor-mal has four-singles divisions and two doubles divisions. The com-petitors in all divisions will be weeded out by a single elimina-tion tournament.

The team championship will be determined by the total number of points scored by the players of the college represented. To quote Coach Hill of Normal on the point-Coach fill of Normal on the point-scoring of the meet, "Each match won by a singles or doubles team shall count one point except. If there are less than eight players or teams in any division, the player or team drawing a bye will receive two points for the first match won."

The individual singles champion and the doubles team winner in the first division each will be awarded an additional point. The victors in the second division will receive a half point. No supplementary points are apportioned the winners in the third and fourth divisions

visions. A team trophy will be presented to the school amassing the highest score. The winner and runner-up of the first division singles and doubles will be rewarded for their efforts by gold and silver medals





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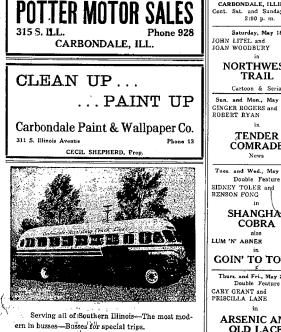
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