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ed Dorlis Krug who is "Miss, Cleopatra No. 14." Do

Student Seating To Be Equalized

Equal seating for both ats and Community Concert mbers will be instituted on an arrimental basis next season, Robert D. Faner, president of Carbondale Community Con-ta association, announced ts association, announced at a quet-in the University cafeter

The hanquet was held for a asson workers in the opening se of the 1949-50 season mem-

eding each season.

Fance pointed out that the seating arrangement would on a temporary basis and doe subject to the general viously. The center section

the main floor and balcony of e auditorium were reserved for pinmunity Concerts members also and students were requested sit in the side sections. Alex Templeton Booked The association has just con-

ted its fifteenth season of ex-mee, during which time it has sented a long list of top-flight ertists. Dr. Faner also at the DePaul Infantry chor 35 male voices, and pianis

lec Templetob.
Those persons who will not be udents at Southern next year ut expect to be in the area and ant to attend the concert omber of the music de are admitted by stude ctivity tickets

AUGUST GRADUATES

ORDER ANNOUNCEMENTS persons will attend a dinner at th All August 1949 graduates who

Community Concert Three Students To Go To National IRC Meet

John Allen will sponsor

cafeteria on April 29.

of the International Relation ican conference of Interna Relations clubs to be held

lean conference of international Relations clubs to be held April 21-25 in Denver, Colo. The three students from South-orn are regional officers and will represent 86 colleges and Uni-versities from Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois. The regional officers and Southrn students attending are Thomas Stubbs, also president of th Southern International Relation club; Robert F. Osowski, secre tary; and Donald Balsover, treas

Vocal Groups Make Record In Appearances

Sympony Orchestra Will Present

The Registrar's office has posted a list of candidates for backclors and masters degrees for June 10, 1949 and a list of all ner for the Southern Illinois Folk-lore group in the cafeteria, April 28. Mrs. Lyda Windate, operator of the cafeteria, has been asked to prepare for 50 persons. Three chapters of the Delta Theta Tau consisting of about 100 persons will stand a discount of the cafety of the cafety

STUDENT COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR UNION BUILDING

A committee of students, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Pul-liam, housing director, took meas-urements and drew a rough floor plan last Monday, April .11, in preparation for remodeling the student union building, 910 South University which will be presented

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Delores Williams Elected To Edit 1949-50 Obelisk

In a meeting of the Stud ublications council Monday of Publications council Monday eve-ning in the Little Theatre, De-lores Williams, Collinsville, was elected to serve as editor of the 1949-51 Obeliak. She is a junior,

najoring in government.

At the meeting proposals w sociate year book editors be es-tablished and recommendations for salary increases for editor and associate editors were decided up-on. These decisions were regarded by the council as necessary in order to stimulate greater inter-est, better division of work, and

one of the two positions mus mit his application to the coun

Pulliam Studies Effects Of Crowded Rooms

ing a study of the relation of de-ficient grades to living conditions.

She is finding, as far, that where the rooms are crowded, three or more per room, the oc-cupants have a greater tendency toward deficient, grades. Since the demand for rooms in not as great as it has been form-erly, Mrg. Pulliam is sixing that the householders rent to fewer

Both the Madrigals and University a cappella choir have pre-sented a record number of ap-pearances this season, Director Flord V. Wakeland announced this

oncert in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. May 11.

The concert is being held in this honor of music week. The first shonor week the first shonor week. The first shonor week the first shonor week. The first shonor week the shonor of music week. The first shonor week the shonor of music week. The first shonor week the shonor week. The first shonor week the shonor week.

Listed by Registrar

June 10, 1949 and a list of all senior graduating with honors. Also posted are the names of all those freshmen and sophorpores with a 4.5 average of over and all juniors, and seniors with a 4.5 average or over who will appear on the Honors Day program.

These lists are to be found on the builtein board outside the IBM office in the hall of the Oils Science.

office in the hall of the Oid Sci-ence building. Students are urged to report any error or omission to the Registrar's office immediately.

Will Play For Spring Carnival Dance



AtomicExpert, Kerst Five ISU Members Will Lecture Here

Atonic esperi. Dr. Donald W. Association Meeting
Kenst will deliver a popular lecture Priday, May 9 in Shryes
kanditorium at 8 p. m. Dr. Kenst,
who discovered the betatron at the Jeannic Specier, Annette MeinUniversity of Illinois in, 1941, is iter, Jim Holland and Bob McGabe
Anatonally known figure in and——have been selected to reconsent ited to attend his lecture.

ision of Dr. Kerst's visit to Occasion of Dr. Kerst's visit Southern Illinois University ca pus is the installation of a cha ter of the national physics hon society, Sigma, Pi Sigma, whi will take place on May 8.

Baptist Girls Dorm Will Be Colonial Type

Dr. George L. Johnson, director f the Baptist Foundation said that April 12. The new administry was the territies, but it wis thouse students not consist type brick structure two stories high with basement. This first wing will have nineteen rooms. Each room will have rest eight regions. South room facilities, shower and lava-

and dining hall.

As soon as the first wing is completed and funds are collected, the second wing of this new dormitory will be started. This second wing will have third-three rooms, living quarters for the con-

GEOGRAPHY CLASS HELPS IN COMPILING OWN BOOK Southern is currently making class is engaged in typing stencils for the coming text. Each mem-ber was given five stencils and five

Dr. Harold E. Briggs, chair tended the annual meeting of the first year that So

Will Attend National

-have been selected to represen ISU at the National Independen April 22 and 23, which will be

olleges met at the University of colleges met at the University of Oklahoma to discuss their problems. At this convention Dr. W. F. Findlay of Drury college impressed upon the representatives the responsibilities of the independent student groups—such as, satisfactory fusion of diverse campus activities. N.I.S.A. is partic ularly anxious not to fight fra ternitics, but it wishes to serve those students not served b

region whose

Seven Chemistry Graduates Receive Assistantships

Seven senior chemistry student at Southern have received ap-pointments as graduate assistant

They are: Frank Bataitis, Wes Frankfort, who will go to Michigan State college at East Lansing Willace R. Denson of Hurst, to Willace R. Deason of Hurst, to the University of Illims's; George F. Jackson of Metropolis, to Mass-achusetts Institute of Technology; Lee Kvoener of Oakdale, to Wash-ington university; Bob Stone of

aptist Theological seminary.

Including the awards received
his year, Southern's chemistry majors hold assistantships in more

Spring Carnival Plans Underway: Music By Benny Goodman and Little Theatre Play Featured

250 Expected At Science Meet Here This Weekend

nd high school students will hold Science Field day here April 23 The field day is being jointly sponsored by the Junior Academy

Colored movies about South America will be shown during the meeting. The main speaker will be Dr. Harry J. Fuller, associate professor of botany at the Uni-

Each student will exhibit a sci-nntific, project. The following judges have been appointed to serve during the field day: Weath-er and geography, W. H. McDon-aid of the greography department and E. W. Murray; chemistry, Dr. Elbert H. Hadley, associate pro-fessor of chemistry and Hall Stone, internetic, in chemistry, and instructor in chemistry; science, Dr. Carl C. Lir professor of biological science; bi ology, Dr. Margaret Kaeiser, as sistent professor of botany Raymon S. Swisher, faculty sistent in biological science

University students are invited to come and see the exhibit and to hear Dr. Fuller speak a 1:30 p. m., according to Dr. Welch chairman of the botany depart

Development Adviser Confers With Morris

First of a series of consultar on problems of university development, Dean Harvey H. Davis opment, Dean Harvey D. David, executive dean and dean of the Graduate college at the University of Iowa, visited the campus last riday and Saturday

make him particularly well-fitte ident D. W. Morris pointed out

Served In Schools
Dr. Davis has taught in rura
schools, has served as public school
superintendent, including one year

a full professor in 1935, chairman

director of research projects in universities for the U. S. Office of Education, and the following year

Canteen July 1 For **Educational Purpose**

The Canteen, located at the corner of University and Grand avenues and operated by Gene Crawshaw and Martin Chanes, will be taken over by Southern Illinois University July 1 for educational purposes, University

ey have agreed to vacate the Can

WSC Will Sponsor Wiener Roast Saturday Night

A wiener roast will be given by the Weekend Social committee by the Weekend Social committee Saturday night.

A truck will leave the flagpole in front of Old Main at 6 p. m. for Giant City park. The admis-sion charges of 49 cents will cover the cost of transportation and food.

food.

At the regular meeting of the committee Tuesday night, plans were discussed for the spring carrival dance, picuic Saturday, and a "Ladies Night Dance" while will be held Friday, April 29. "Anything in skirts" will be admitted free to the dance.

Ethyn Devard of Marion resigned as secretary of the WSC.

Ethlyn Devard of Marion re-signed as secretary of the WSC She was elected secretary wher last year. Betty McKemie, fresh-man from Benton, was elected by the committee to the position.

Sloan and Hammack Get Top/Rating At National Meeting

Two Southern students carried away top ratings at the national Pl Kappa Delta speech convention held at Bradley university in Pe-

ria last week. Tom Sloan, West Frankfort, vas awarded an excellent rating or his original oratory. Lewis

bore, won two out of eight Kenneth Peters, discussion, also

Horton Talley, chairman of the

ity Drugs, Virgil Brown, po-

University To Take Carnival chairman, complete plant for the event are almost made.

Nominations are now open to Nominations are now open in: "Miss Southern" who will be the en. "Miss Southern" who will be the en. Priday, May 12, and who will be crowned during the chain'd festivities. This year "Miss Sontja en" will be awarded a cold cup. Any girl who is a student of Southern is slightly to compare the providing the person or persons who enter her time furnish, the three dollar entry fee.

A vaudeville show featuring all student talent, will be the main Shryock auditorium. Price will be 35c including tax. Events, will get under way Saturday afternoon when the parade of floats will-ten through downtown Carbondale and end up on the campus. There, all carrival concessions, sponsored by the day to the campus of the paradetic parameters with he were the statement of the parameters. tudent organizations, will be opeall afternoon.

With a band that has been gathering comments across the country for its distinguisely market adject of music, Goodman instead of a full-scale musical concedy. "The Benny Goodman Revue," which he calls his show within a show.

Goodman, who has made personal appearances with the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony orchestra, has appeared in such movies as, "The Power Grid, and "A Song Is Born." The basel will present an boundary and many the such movies as the such movies as a such as the such movies as the such a will present an hour-long concert in Shryock auditorium, from S to 9 p.m. and then move to the men's gym to provide much for dancing until 12:30.

Advance tickets will a Advance tickets will go on sali-tis week end at all local draz-stones. Tickets for the concert will be \$1 per person and for the dance \$1.50 per person, includ-ing tax. Dress at the Presidential Ball will be optional.

Campus Buildings To Be Remodeled and Redecorated

President D. W. Morric and Dr. William Neal Phelps, action head of the physical plant recent-ty, made a survey of all the out-lying buildings now being used and soon to be used by the Uni-

cational purposes.

OFFICIALS WILL
VISIT CAMPUS
In their campaign to pulSouthern Illinois scenic, to

It Soon Will Happen! Anthony Hall Open House, 8 p. in: WSC Weiner roast, to leave flag pole 6 p. m. Spear Family Concert, auditorium, 2 p im. Track meet, here, Southern vs. Cape Girard Tennis here, Southern vs. Cape Girardenu. Golf meet, here, Southern vs. Cape Girardenu.

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Needed!--Better Council Representation

Student council, as a representative group of the student body, is the most powerful student organization on campus -as it should be. The sixteen members of tite council are elected by the members of oads class to act in the student body's

However the sixteen members of the neil often act on the basis of their personal opinion, rather than on the basis the votersa One possible reason lies with the tudents themselves—the general lack of interest among the voters concerning activities and decisions of the council. Another possible cause is the lack of inthe opinion of the students they represent.

To say the least, it is difficult to keep finger on the pulse of any group of sade in that direction in order to protale better student representation on the council. For example, it would be entirely possible for the council to pass some form of legislation that would be in direct opmosition to the opinion of the majority of the student body. It is also possible that many of the students would never know a measure had been enacted—and ald not care!

There are several possible means of bliochating the situation. Organization of arrive class meetings is one method. The before the whole group the issues which or the reaction of the students at the meeting. Another means would be for the council members to discuss the issues pri with all students possible. At the same time, it would be the responsibility, he all members of the student body to take an active interest in the activities of the consicil and voice their opinions to their consecutives. The council members, of are opinions collected.

Some means of better student representerion on the student council should be found in order to create more interest hong the students, and a more efficient fractions government for all.-II. R.

Best value we've found on campus is a ing for 50 cents. In contrast, probably the catest shakedown is 25 cents for a generous helping of bone and little meat in a pork-shop at the cafeteria.

From Darkroom To Blackmail

the trips (organized and publicized ones, that is are something that have not been tried before at Supthern, to our knowledge. In a recent was of the Eastern State News at Charleston we find a small article inviting readers to attend a solute chapter field trip with the members of the Casern Club.

Although this may not be your idea of the ideal way to spend an evening, it could prove interesting, perhaps educational, and maybe help you financially.

nuncially.

Jack issuance slipping up without being seen to within "chooting" distance of the front porth of converty or independent griter house about 19:20 some evening (especially if the porch inn't too so'd), concerned by a rouse arbor).

If there seem only some way to conceal the field from the flash ship, the setup would be porteet. Since that isn't very probable, the next the tild is to be in a phetin to 'choot' and run. The Eastern paper ways that any type camera could be used for the course. best thing is to be in a position to "rhoot" and run.

The Eastern paper pays that any type camera could be used for the trip. Therefore, 15/50ur roominate hus a camera, there would be no expense (except the cost of spaterials,) no risk involved (except maybe getting your head bashed in hy appreciative friends.)—M.-L.

You Can't Win

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks exper-

If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut. If he dresses decently, he's trying to he a

If he thinks about something besides clothes,

If he seldem admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's

If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull. If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.

If he thies at sermons, he's a heathen

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching. If he never publishes, he never had a thought

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal. If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-

If he sticks to his specialty, he's get n one-track mind.

If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off

If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack ramer, he isn't human. If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate

If he gets paid for outside work, he's greedy.

If he does outside work for nothing, he's a

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical

If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning. If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.

seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's pub-

ity-mad.

If he never appears in the public print, he's se

If he takes an active part in faculty business,

If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-

If he's on good terms with the president, he's

If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the administration building, he's disloyal.

A New Program

While the troops are lobbying for Southern's increased budget request, the folks at home are not above getting an earful either. Not since President Truman's broadcast from Shryock auditorium has so much interest ever been pointed to the intersection of University and Grand streets. The folks at home are getting their lobby-ing for Southern via a new Man on the Corner broadcast each day, Monday through Friday at 11:45 a. m. over radio station WCIL. William (Bill) Price, graduate student and local announcer, is the master of ceremonies.

Catching students on their unawares as they come from classes has been Price's starting point each day. In doing so, many students who are interested in different projects of Southern's building and expansion program are afforded the chance to express their views. This unexpected appearance of so many different home town students to the listening audience has caused each city to take a mental note of their student contribution to Southern. Many parents listen for the offspring's

This is a valuable outlet for Southern's cause. Aside from making the people of Southern Illinois conscious of Southern, use it to develop Southern, too.-R. V.

Placement Service

From the moment a student enters S.I.U., he has one immediate objective—that objective being graduation. Few, however, have the foresight to look beyond their commencement, and as a result, graduation would place them upon a lonely island, the island of unemployment. Here is where our Placement service takes over.

The Placement service, of which Raymond H.

The Placement service, of which Raymond H. Dey is director, requires everyone in the College of Education to file an application for employment with them one term before graduation. This is done to enable Mr. Dey's office to establish a file, in advance, of all those who are graduating. This office has contacts with viritually every school in the country, and should there be a vacancy in the teaching field, Mr. Dey is notified, if the vecancy calls for a person having a major in English and a survey of the property of the complex.

in English and a minor in speech, for Mr. Dey checks his file, and selects th Mr. Dey checks his file, and selects those most suited for the position. He then heads their ap-plications away to the school, and notifies the chosen applicants of this move. They in turn must write for an interview, and from here on they are on their own.

are on their own.

Placement service is the all-important link between our graduates and prospective employers. If it were not for this organization on our campus, our graduates would have to establish their

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

Riggest news of the week is that Benny Goodman is signed up for the Spring Carnival dance. It seems Southern is really coming up in the world-two name bands on campus within four months.

Speaking of dances, that naturally leads to thoughts of spring activities. They seem to be cropping up about as fast as the trees are cropping out with leaves. It's a safe bet that the average campus male is going to be pretty hard pressed for money before the merry month of May money before is very far gone.

We notice that great bunches of flowers are blooming all over the campus. They surely make the campus look a lot better, but with several formal dances in the offing for next month, it seems like it would be a good idea for the University to allow the males to pick some of the blooms for corsages.

Our slip is showing: Headline in last week's Egyptian—"May 15 Deadline on WAC Forms." \Then what hap-

Last week, a student asked Dalias A. Price about the test coming up the next day. "Well," it'll be like the women's dresses a couple years ago-long enough to cover the subject and short enough-to to cover the successions."

This column mentioned last week that the P.E. department should start giving swimming lessons to those amorous males on campus who keep getting tossed into Lake Ridgeway. Since then, several students have suggested expansion of the lake so it could serve more practical purposes than it does now. *

In the first place, why not extend it all the way to the IC tracks, and deepen it to about 25 feet? One section could be marked off for a swimming pool. The rest could be stocked with various kinds of game fish for the campus Walton's. Also, several canoes could be put on the lake, completely furnished with mandolins. For the sake of those males who do not care to sing, a large barge could be poled around the lake with the Madrigals and a cappella chorus singing soft music. Of course, a big white beach would surround the whole area.

Famous last words: "Quiet!"

The key to all diplomacy is patience.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next.

What's Cooking?

Why aren't there more home economic majors graduating, an instructor asked one of these pot and pan girls recently.

She couldn't answer right off. But it set

her thinking. Then she remembered how it was. When signing up as a freshman her sponsor had been swamped by girls who wanted to know how to cook their sheepskin when they received it four years lat-er, but she found that only eight girls would graduate this year from the home economics department. Somewhere along the way a bunch of them had washed out. (Washing dishes did it is our guess). She tried to find out what was happening to these girls. Here are some of the things she found:

(1) Less than a dozen panhandlers will

graduate this year at Southern.
(2) A recent item in What's New in Home Economics, spicy home-making magazine, reported that a majority of home ec. graduates marry after teaching only one or two years.

one or two years.

(3) Another magazine reported that girls who had had one or more courses with a rolling pin and batter knew how to handle or manhandle—a man, and in some mysterious way could always get a man to handle easier than other Those apron strings must be pretty potent the tie that binds, maybe.

If these figures are true, there's still more meat than mush in that old axiom: The shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.—J. H. own contracts, and would have to do their own

Own contracts, and would have to the contracts, and would have filed their applications with this office, Mr. Dey and staff have been able to place 95 per cent.

Let's Get On The Gravy Train

Southern's a big girl now, Or she's growing girl, and she wants a few of the things a big girl should have. Like being home-base for the soon-to-be-established Air Academy, more commonly called the "West Point of the Air."

Yes, that's a mighty big plum for a gal like Southern to be reaching for. But some school like the University of Texas or the University of California. But what do they have to offer that Southern doesn't have, besides an Oklahoma bankroll? A sun-shiny climate? Some filibustering Congressman?

So what? Let's look at these. We'll admid that Texas and California would provide better flying weather for training air-men. But where do you get that's an advantage? The last time we looked at our maps they said that they have lots of snow, sleet, and howling blizzards in Si-beria. Got any of those in Texas? We've got 'em right here in Carbondale. Where else will you find a blustering blizzard one day and a sizzling skin-scorcher the next? Yeh, what's the idea training our pilots in ideal weather when most of their flying will be under any but ideal conditions. It's like learning how to drive in the Middle of the Sahara Desert and then trying to park in the middle of Times Square It just won't work, Mac.

And what can Carbondale offer? We're near the center of population and near the geographical center-of the nation. And what other town can offer a lake as iso-lated and large as Crab Orchard? A perfect seaplane base.- J. H.

Hair cuts \$1; talk about your clip

Famous last words: Help! Murder!

And as that famous philosopher Shoveling Bill says; 'Iguess I'd better be shoveling along.

Student: "Why didn't I make 100 on my his-

Teacher: "You remember the question, did the pioneers go into the wilderness?"
Student: "Yes."

Teacher: "Well, your answer, while it was very interesting, was not the correct one."

First Drunk: "Shay, know what time it ish? Second Drunk: "Yesh." First Brunk: "Thanks."

COAN CRIB?

While in New York on a vacation trip, my wife, and I bailed a taxi and told the driver where we wanted to go. He raced off wildly and went can be street, swaying, bumping, and wanted to go. He raced off wildly and went careing down the sirvet, swaying, humping, and giving us several anxious moments. Noticing our concern, he shoulded over his shoulder, "Dn'tt wer-y folks; I win't, going to land in no hospital, wer-y folks; I win't, going to land in no hospital, wer-y folks; I win't, going to land in no hospital, "How dreadful," answered my wife sympathetic istally. "You must have been esciously wound: "No," he replied cheerfully, "Never got a serntelj. I was a mental case."

"We had a fifth to be before her years."

"We had a fifth at bridge last night"
"Don't be silly, you sever had a fifth at bridge."
"Okay, then it was a quart."

Couple at dance: "De you play requests."

Bandleader: "Certainly, what would you likto have us play?"

Couple: "Pinochie."

The snow was falling softly. Poetically the young man spoke as he helped his girl into the car, "Winter draws on?"

Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

Some gals go to libraries, Also some gals go to college;
But the gal who goes to extremes
Acquires a lot of practical knowledge

She: "You know, I'm five feet six inches

stripped?"

He: *But you don't have to strip to have your She: "That's what I told the doctor."

SOUTHERN SAL-A TYPICAL GAL?

When I was a girl and had the boys in a whirl, I really thought, I was the thing.

For many a heart I've broken apart—

Trying to be cute, not mean.

Dear old Joe, now he was the be I slapped that Saturday night And good sweet John, he was th I left—just out of spite. was the one

And Dashing Don! We did have fun Till I picked sober faced Walter.

It made me sad, and I really felt had
When I left him at the altar.

But of all the beaus I was mean to I played my worst trick on Jim. He's a broken man today You see—I MARRIED him!

-by Mrs. Clarence Logan

'Your Friend Lucy'

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Mrs. Mae Trovillion Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written by all ored of the 1880's. The letters are only a method of furnishing students with a history of the school. Although the letters are fictibles, all facts are authentic, having been taken from old records, Obelisks, newspapers, and minutes of the Normal Board from their first meeting back in 1874. One letter each week will appear with interesting stories of life when S. I. Us was S. I. N. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

Carbondale, Illinois December 14, 1883

Dear Nan:

Thanks for your kind and sympetic letter.

Messages of condolence, addressed to President
Allyn, are coming in from schools and golleges
all over the country. They are read to us each
morning in Assembly before we scatter to find
our class rooms out in town. We all meet at nine
o'clock in the Baptist church' "where devotional
cercises are belowed by the control of the country.

They was the second of the country cites up above Bridges' store; I have Latin up over a hardware store; and history on the east side of the I. C. tracks in a feed store. So far, the class in calibratics has not found quarters, but even if there were a place, we have no entiment. Horever, we feel that the get plenty of exercise racing through the business district and and chaning up and down_rickety old stairways trying to find our clauses.]

and crassing up and down_rickety old stairways trying to find our classes.]

Some of the recitations are held on the ensit side of the aquare, and many times a standing freight train causes our delay in crossing, thus making us tardy to our classes. Some of the boys have dared to climb up between the cars and jump down on the other side. If the train should ever start, they would be carried on down to Bookedyeld or yeven Makanda. Once when William did not appear in history class, I became down-right worried and had visions of bim riding on the car couplings speeding southward. So it wann't any wonder that I gave that terrible, that impossible absent-minded answer to the professor's question, "In what place did Napoleon meet his defeat!" And I answered, "In Makanda!" And it didn't belp matters when the teacher said, "Well, Miss Hanceck, that certainly puts Makanda on the map." I should have been exiled to an island in Lake Ridgeway for the rest of the school year, was abstraction to the professor's an article should be the care the said.

map." I should have been exited to an island in Lake Ridgeway for the rest of the school year, for making such a blunder.

We are certainly becoming acquainted with all the business men of the town, and they all seem to be so much interested in all of us. Do you remember how our mothers always cautioned us about waving across the street to people, especially men? Well, what can a girl do when these nice, friendly gentlemen wave and tip their hats to us? My mother would be so shocked to see her daughter wave back and call out a cheerful good

morning! And then do you remember how we we taught that only loose women looked into barber shops as they passed? I've never understood we it was so unladylike to look at a man sitting in shops as they passed? I've never understood waits was so unadylike to look at a man sitting in a barber chair petting a shave and a hair cut. Well, I've fallen from grace again. You see, sometimes students, the men of course, often loaf between classes, in the barber shop on the corner, to get warm. I frequently look in as I passenger, and always we recome have no heat and we are objected to be a seed of the course, and always we have no heat and we are objected to be a seed of the course, and always we have no heat and we are objected on the control of the course, and always we have no heat and we are objected on the course, and the course of the course, and a seed of the course, and a seed of the course, and the course of the

Next time I shall tell you about meeting the handsome new student who has recently enrolled in the classical course. If find him quite interesting, but William somehow does not think much of him. He says that any man who would major in Greek hednors over in Greece on Mount Olympus conversing with Zeus and the other gods. Men are funny creatures, aron't they:

Love, from your friend, Lucy.

The Baptist church was the brick building now occupied by 'the American Railway Express to West Jackson streeg.

West Jackson street

Student teachers should go through an internship period of six weeks, teaching full time in alpublic school and assuming a full load of school and community re-sponsibility according to school administrators of South-

This was one of the recommendations made at a joint meeting of school administrators of Southern Illinois and the staff of the College of Education at Southern and the star.
held April 16.
recommendations*

That a steering commi-set up, representing vari-ucational groups to study of launching a Southern

The fifth lecture of Southern teachers in the current series, "The Teacher Speaks" will be aired ov-

on the "Campus Newscast" penns handled at the present time by Lewis Hammack of Sparta, WCU., Carbondale, at 3:15 p. m.

Van A. Buboltz, assistant pro-ssor of business administration cently took an informal poll of recently took an informal poll of his advanced shorthand class. Our of a class of 23 students 10 are now working. Only one more was interested in a job. Mr. Bubolts felt that enough work is avail

Wisely

Twenty-two recommendations.*

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be organized through and expand ed Future Teachers of Americ club program.

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Teacher Speaks" will be aired over WCIL in Carbondate this coming Monday, April 25th at 3:15 p. in. The speaker this week will be Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor of speech on campus, who will speak on the topic "Developing a Regional Theatre." That cumulative records be kept on students from the elementary grades on and made available to college counselors of future teach-That the University keep per-

training program;
That stress be given to (1) use of correct English, (2) method courses emphasizine individual differences, directed group observations, and both school activities, (3) use to practical classivom aids, (4) tontinuous professional growth in antitudes, ethics, proper relationships with pupils, professional organizations, and community.

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Ricardez and Vogler Speak At IRC Meeting

Raphael E. Ricardez, Mexi exchange student to Southern, and Richard Vogler, American ex-change student to France, were guest speakers before the regular meeting of the International Re-

lations club of Southern at 7 p.m., April 12. Richard Vogler, a Southern stu-dent, gave a talk on, "Experiment in International Living." Vogler spent last summer in France. While in France he lived with a French family to better his knowledge of priment in international living dent exchange with foreign coun-tries would go far in cementing the peoples of the world, which would result in better understand-ing of world problems and pave the way for a lasting peace. Experiences in U. S. Raphael Ricarder gave a talk SOUTHERN ON THE AIR

on "Student Opportunities is Foreign Countries," Ricardez-en ple here are very nice and friend-ly and quite different from the American tourists that he met in

texico.
After Ricarder and Voctor fin-

Ruby Lee Valerius were ap

Inities.

Purpose of the I.R.C. of Southern is, by promote understanding and discussion of foreign affairs. The next regular meeting of the I.R.C. will be held Thursday, John 28, 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. There will be a "Town Meeting of discussion with audience participation on the North Atlanties They also in the North Atlanties Draud in the North Atlanties Draud in the They are the North Atlanties Draud in the Southern Illinois," 3:15 p. m. WCIL.

This program is re-broadcast by transcription through the facilities of WJFF, Herrin on the following Monday May 2, at 19:15 p. m. It is also aired over WEEQ in Harrisburg on Saturday, April 30 at 5:15 p. m.

THURSDAY: Two students become from University which and Edward Miller, and Carl Wimbe ly will give short opening arguments for or against; the pact Jim Cannon will preside as mod THURSDAY: Two students those from University high and Southgra's Speech department will present readings on the program "Speech Activities." James Trigg of Tamaroa amountes over WCIL in Carbondale at 3:15 p. m. FRIDAY: Southern's week of broadcasting is brought to a clog on the "Campus Newscast" being health of the Campus Newscast" being health of the present limit by the program of the progra

erator.

All students and faculty mem-bers are invited by the LRC, to attend the next meeting and to participate in the open discussion the North Atlantic Part.

Vets Get Free Paint To Revamp Apartments

To encourage an effective clean-p, paint-up campaign, the Chau-auqua veterans housing office ha-surchased more than 500 gallons of paint and varnish, which inhemes for their apartments

ing an ample amount on hand for occupants who have not yet appeared for their allowance. Plentry of paint will be available. Weterans who, pnce moving into their apartments may have to be ordered.

Veterans who, pnce moving into their apartments may have found them a bit spirred and undecorative, can note give them the specific, having to contribute no more than a few hours' island. With every individual pitching in and doing his share, the pro-

he campaign, and to leave the martment "as is" for the next hree months, for newcomers to

worry about. Such inconsideration would be comparable with that of the setfish old man who refused to plant trees because, as he put il, "they won't do me any good." But now that there is plonty of paint with which we can give the housing project a new healthy look have room to complain that hear the project of the project of the but the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project of the project of the project of the hear of the project of the project

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Student Plans Career As Medical Writer

You probably know Jack Walker You probably know Anck Waiter, ard ormer president of Delta Delta Chi. Possibly you remember that the possibly you remember that the third the possibly you remember the Little Theatre—or its publicity director. Then again, he may have limited in your mind because of his neveranding flow of conversation-stopping humor. We learned, recently, that Jack does not plan to land his way through life—that Jack has a definite peal.

A mology najor, walker has always had a deep interest in the field of medicine. Because of this interest, he has almostly read as interest.

of miraculous discoveries in medi-cine written as though such dis-coveries were every day occurren-ses—as, Allough they were as sin-ple as, for example, building as house.", He expressed his discoust in the firm who have one solitary thought as they write such thought as they write such the article to some publication. Walker, determined to have his beeve aired, wrote the American

Walker, determined to have his peeve aired, wrote the American Modical Association voicing his opinion of the sale-minded authors who, in writing their "warse," fail to give just recognition to the people responsible for the advances in medicine. Much to his surprise, Jack learned that the association, we fir computed services. told, would be given sincere

With that in mind. Jack plans to With that in mind, Jack plans to enter public health work after he is graduated this June. From there, he plans to branch out into the writing field and hopes to con-tribute to medical publications.

BROWSING AROUND by Rome Rossi

"Crusade In Europe" might be called a volume of Gen, Eisenhower's memories of his service in World War II. Not unlike most books of this type, "Cruade In Europe" does not bear the con-ventional autobiographical stamp. It is, instead, written as an ac-count of the general's mission ad-dressed to the American public, the tells the American public, the tells the American people with the American soldiers did in Eur-ope, and how they did it. Gen. Eisenhower has written his book for the lauman. hence, is is

ook for the layman, hence, it is ot completely militaristic in tone et up and organized the me set up and organized the most dangerous, most jigantic amphibiaus operation of all jime. He does this by admitting that he did comitte errors while in command of the allied troops, though these errors were contined to political problems, not militaristic.

In addition to being a well written book, "Crusade In Europe" contains many diagrams, maps, and jictures which enable

the war. Also, the footnotes an to use this book for research

fessor of government, as Willis G. Swartz, government partment chairman, will atte Midwest Political Science nce April 22 in Madison, Wisc

Members of the speech trepar-ment, spring play production, and Little Theatre attended the mat-ince production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," at the American Desire, and the American Members of the speech depart-

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525 Titles Listed In Audio-Visual Aids Film Catalog

A new audio-visual aids catalo will be released within two wetks including the titles, descriptions rental fee, and area of suggester use of the films. One hundres fifty new titles will be included in the list bringing the total num ber of titles to 525 and the tota number of prints to 900. This cat alog will be distributed to about 1100 schools in Southern Illinois, according to Donald A. Ingli, di-rector of audio-visual aids service for Southern. Audio-visual aids service is now stocking film strips. These strips are rolls of film with still pic-tures instead of the regular mo-tion visitors. We Inself to distance

that these film strips can at times be used to greater advantage than the more costly motion picture. Mr. Ingli also states that he has opes to make some motion ures and film strips on a

Chinese Student Compares Life Here With China

"Life at Southern is very similar to my life in Shanghai," say Adam Kung Wen-Wen, new graduate student from Chias. Wen, who is now working on his master's degree with Dr. Lewie A. Maverick, arrived in the United States only last week. He Graduated From St. John's in Shanghai with his R. A., major in a seconomies and minoring in en ing in economics and minoring in

history.

In the Chinese high school, where English in-taught five hours a week, Wen learned the language and later polished it at the university in Shanghai, where all classes and text-hooks are in English. For this reason, campus life here is much like that of Chi

stamps, but she has another hobb which is rather unusual. She col lects dogs. Now, hold it! Doni jump to conclusions, as we did Ruth hastily assured me that sh deem't collect iveal dogs, but figurines of dogs. She has china dog plaster dogs, little ones, large nose—any kind you could name. I na to him.

After graduation, Wen worked with the Central News agency, traveling all over the Far East.

'I have had quite a honey-moon," he said. 'I was married in Shanghai last June, and in August arrived in Montrpal, Canada." you are ever in the region of L Soto, stop in and take a peek a her collection. We're sure you'

her collection. We've sure you find it most interesting. Students, this is your col-umn. The stars are YOU. If you or your friends have an interesting horby, leave at the Egyptian office the name of the person and where he can be contacted. Any help would Wen's attractive wife, Mimi Women's college with a major in

home economics.

Canton born, Wen chose Southern because a friend put him in touch with Dean Henry J. Rehn, who made all the arrangements for him to come here.

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Youthful Wen and his wife plan

be contacted. Any help would be appreciated, so came on, students, start those names coming in. Make YOUR column more interesting. In the weeks to come, we try to bring to you strice of oil or interesting bobbies, includin that of a well known faculty member who collects angels. Youthful Wen and his wife plar to stay at Southern until he completes his graduate work. After that, they would like to go back to China, but may stay in the U. S. until the conditions there improve.—H.N.D.

Three new sets of textbooks arrived for the business administration department last week. These books, by Leslie and Zoubek, were "Dictation Simplified," "Shorthand Manual Simplified," and "Shorthand Manual Function al Method."

rofessor of economics, attended meeting April 19, on Gov. Adla s. The commiss was put into final draft for tran

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VARSITY

HOBBY CORNER

Robert East, Freshman from West Frankfort, has an inter-esting and profitable holy, that of photography. He has a collection of pictures takes as the Gene Krupa dance, includ-ing a large men of the gi-vocalist. He specializes in glemour pictures in glemour pictures in the in quite skilled in this

Ruth Ebersohl, freshman commuter from DeSoto, has two in-teresting hobbies. She has the well known hobby of collecting stamps, but she has another hobby

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President Morris To Speak At AAUW

Vivian Porter, the petite lady pictured here, halfs from Murphys boro. She has a triple hobby; col-lecting stamps, recipe books, and letters from foreign countries Meeting In Chicago President Delyte W. Morris he guest speaker at a noon lunch-eon held by the American Asso-ciation of University Women in the Congress hotel in Chicago on Friday, April 22. Dr. Morris Wil

Friday, April 22. Dr. Morris wil speak on "Women and Education." The meeting which will begin Friday noon and continue through Saturday noon marks the 25th an niversary of the state branch of the association and the 60th an niversary of the Chicago branch Delegates to attend the meet Delegates to attend the meet-ing are Mrs. Delyte. W. Morris, Mrs. Alice Rector, Miss Laura Mc-Cune, and Miss Grace Kito. Mish Hilda A. Stein, president of the state branch, will also attend.

OCCUPATIONAL HANDBOOK RECEIVED BY VETS. ADM. The new Occupational Outlook handbook, published by the United

handbook, published by the United States Department of Labor in cooperation with the Veterans ad-ministration, has arrived at the Veterans administration.

It was released March 15 and contains the latest information about 288 accounting. Among A She is probably a good cook if she puts those recipe books to use. She also likes to embroider, probably for her hope cheat, but the declined to confirm this fact.

Vivian, of the beautiful flaming red hair, is majoring in thory in the College of Education. ontains the latest informations bout 288 occupations. Among these are 80 pct. of the profes-

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Runnette McCarthy and Betty laines are the Tri Sig's lates for the Miss Southern

Tri Sigma is holding their annual Founder's Day banquet April 24 in Little Theatre.

Alon Wanda Kenny visited the parker house this week end. INJURED IN ACCIDENT Billy Sheffield has been appare house for a few minutes pointed chairman of the Tau Kapandey afternoon. Jeanne is now pur Epsilon spring carnival concess

orking in Chicago.

Mrs. Mac, former housemother
t the Tri Sig house stopped in
rel, and Bob Ruff made the field
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tion of it to recreation."

pa Epsilon spring carnival conces

Phyllis Graham, who is in chars of the function for Greek Week announced that a softball game will be held in which all of the sororities will participate. Genna Fritts became engaged

TOPE AND GILBERT NOMINATED BY DELTA SIGS FOR AWARD rge Slankard on Easter Sur

Mathilde Smith Grader, Delta Sig alum, recently returned to Carbondale. She was formerly rom Wilmette.

last week-end by Delta Denta can alum Bob Stout. He is now at-tending Southeast Missouri. State college, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Bob is one of the founders of the only

Frater Robert Rude was injur in an automobile accident last Thursday. He is at Holden hos-pital and will be there approxinately two weeks.

Pat Tope and Dottie Gilbert re the DSE nominations for the Valuable Sorority

award.

The picnic for the old and new officers has been postponed. A future date will be set.

Janey Mountain and Dorothy Paterson have been placed as chairman of the refreshment and entertainment committee, respect

entertainment committee, respectively. This is for the tea which will be held during Greek week. Jamen of the refreshment committee for the open house following he Inter-Greek sing. Mary Knight, alum, from Norris City, visited the Chapter house Monday, April 18.

SIGMA BETAS TO SEND EGYPTIANS TO ALUMS

Sigma Beta Mu skit for the spring carnival vaudeville show is now in production. It will be di-rected by Dean Patterson.

rected by Dean Fatterson.

Sigma Betas will have two consessions for the spring carnival.

The alternos of the concessions
afee been decided, and are being
planned by Dean Patterson.

Xames and nddresses of all

slums in the Sigma Beta Mu alumits sessions were been obtained.

Marian Johnson and Fernands Inskeep were appointed to the and a copy of the Egyptian is go committee for our annual spring

CAPPI PHI GIRLS HAVE

len Wallace.

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SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

HOUSE OF 312
REORGANIZES AS AIJALON
The girls of the former House
of 312 have moved to 512 S. Ash
Peoria, R. D. Brewer, who teachof 312 have moved to 512 S. Ash Pec and named their riche home the exidiation, meaning the house of tracture. Two new first are thiring unit the house this within. They are home the control of the tracture Peoria, R. D. Brewer, who teach-es school at Zion, and Bill Hudg-tins, law student at Washington university, were visitors at the house over the weekend. Wednesday evening the Chi Debts and Debta Sign had a picnic 'at Midland Hills.' as meeting Gon Tale was appointed chairman of the house improvement fund, and Gien Assedmeier was appoint-

owry, secretary-treasurer; Joyce and Glen Asselmeier was appoint ed pledge captain.

Glen Asselmeier replaced Jim

Bowling as chairman of the enter-Knight, reporter; and Helen Eth-erton, devotional leader; Bernice erton, devotional leader; security Miller, ISU representative.

Cella White, sister of Fines

Cella Winde, sister of Piness White, spent'a weekend visiting to the house.

Betty Roe will march in the rocession at the inauguration of resident D. W. Morris.

CAST OF FRENCH PLAY HAVE PARTY AT VOCLER'S

Professor Vera Louise Pea-KAPPI PHI CIRLS HAVE
SUPPER OF SILENCY
Kappa Pi held its regular meting Wednesday, April 13, at the
First Methodist church. The program was "A Meal- in the Upper
Room," which was a rupper eaten in complete silence.
I wenty-tinere members were
present. The gubts were Rev. and
Mrs. Clark and son. Sponsors
present were Miss Jean Vaupel,
Miss Exther Shubert, and Mrs. Orlen Wallace. cock, chairman of the foreign lan-guage department, reported that the neople who helped present the French play last Wednesday night had a party afterwards at the home of Richard Vogter. Some of the surrounding high schools with large French classes were invited to ettend the wlay

were invited to atte Twenty-five students from Marie were present.

NURSERY IS OPENED . AT SOUTHERN ACRES

A nursery for the children of families residing at Southern CRIDIARS IT TROPHY
PY Ringin Sinem was presented
with the Scholarship trophy last
week for the fall and witter terms,
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for winter term was 3.56
Joyce Wise, Betty Bain and
Lil Albers will make the trip to
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Marian Johnson and Fernanda farm sevience resements. Acres has been opened to near, 200 children under four years old. The nursery was opened April 18, after the rooms had been completely redecorated. All work was

UNIVERSITY FARM PICNICS MUST BE SCHEDULED The University experimenta farm requires rigid controls and accurate determination of results University's experimental farm un-less they are scheduled in advance with Irvin Poithman, head farmer according to Dean Henry J. Rehn

LANE CHOSEN OUTSTANDING

LANE CHOSEN OUTSTANDING
MAN BY KDA'S
Ralph Lane, senior of Eldorado,
was elected as the fraternity's
outstanding man for the year '48'49, Norm Nilsson and Dick Vorwald, both of Granite City were
elected along with Lane to repre-

wald, both of Granite City were olected along with Lane to represent the fraternity for the most valuable frat man on the campus contest this spring.

A baniquet was held last Thursday evening at the chapter house. Those present were: Glenn "Abe" Martin, Lyan Holder and Bill Obrien, all of the coaching staff. Along with the coaching rest were a few Bee coaches present were a few See Southern abhletis: ent were a few Southern athletes Bob Colborn, Charlie Goss, Lou Azar and coaching assistant, Bill Franks Pive of Harrisburg's best

Catherine Bell Dillow, former resident of the Hall, visited here. Mrs. Dillow is now residing in

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OF SEVEN GABLES
New members of the House

Seven Gables this term are Betnocas, sopnomore from 6dl-conda, Joycelyn Propist, freshinan for E. St. Louis, Rosemary Ka-bureck, sophomore from Belleville, and Dorlis Krug, freshman from Du Quo:

Faye was married March 19 to Carl Block of Rockford and is now living in Chicago. Willa Dean dropped school and Roberts was now living in Chicago. Willa Dean dropped school and Roberta was married March 18 to Russell Hal-brook, freshman from Granite City. They are both stiending Southern this term. House officers were recently elected for the term. New offic-

ers are: Peggy Beasley, president; Irene Oberheu, vice-president; La

Irene Oberheu, vice-president; Iav Verne Mowery, secretary-treasur-er; and Marilyn Provart, reporter. Plans are now underway for Spring Carnival house decorations and a midway concession. Mem-bors of the house are also holding rehearsuls for an act for the ehearsals for an act for the audeville show.

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Plans are being made for weiner roast and masquerade ball, time. The requirements for menium receives of Kappa. Pi bership are 24 hours of art with a will be Tuesday, April 26 at 4 p. m. in Main 268-A. New members will be ribbon pledged at this

Progress, The Times-Leader, The Nashville News, Hardin County Independent, The Collinsville Her-ald, Highland Journal, and The. Sunner Prets. An old fashioned box social will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in, the Student Christian Foundation.

Girls bring boxes; fellows bring money. There will be a cake-walk and prizes.

SANDERS AND VAN WINKLI
ANNOUNCE ENCACEMENT
Nancy Sandern, freshman frost
Coulterville, amtounced her engagements to Philip Van Winke,
graduiting senior from Notris
City during Easter vacation. Van
Winkle has a renduste teacher casistanthip in geography at University of Illinois beginning in
September. Wedding date has not
been sef; yet.

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for a CHANGE

Dixcel Service

Southern's football team lost to *
ape Ginerdesu again last MonSouthern's 20. On third down
sy afternoon. The 13-0 defeat
so the Seaond beating administer
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sas the Sagond benting administeroch by Cape in the two-game spiring
series. The Maroon loss left them
a 6-2 record as the appinir of which will be provided by the series of the provided as the spiring was played in a very strong will played. In Southern seedwed the opening kick-off and materbal from their
sorn 25 to the Cape 5 in fourton 125 to the Cape 5 in fourton 125 to the Cape 5 in fourting the drive 'was, an 18 yard
pass from Cummins to Brown: A
Maroon formble on the 5 yard in len
was recovered by Schneider. This
lended what turned out to be then who seems in the kick the only serious threat of the Martin-

ace ball-carrier, injured his right shoulder and was taken out of the game. A Maroon pass was intercepted by Hoffman, who brought the pigskin back thirty yards to



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the 3 for the score. Abermathy came in to licid the point and make it 7-0. The period ended with the Indians in possession on their own 41.

Fourth Quarter

Gape started strongly but was forced to punt. The Marpont downed the ball, on their own 20, but were forced bay for forced to punt. The year loss and a ball to be a forced to be a forced bay he had be a forced bay to the ball, on their own beloing penalty. After an exchange long drawn-out match that wasn't decided until the final set. The score went 6 to 4, with Southern winning the first three single-matches, then losing the final four matches. Coach James Wilkinson says Southern was within one point of taking the most in olding penalty. After an exchange of punts, Cape intercepted a Mar-roopn pass and ran it back to the 7. On fourth down Cape went ov-er the goal, but the play was call-ed back because of a five-yard off-side penalty. This time South-ern held and took the ball over

"when the chips were down," Wilkinson reports that the older men help up well, but the new-comers to Southern's team just didn't have the experience necessary to win as yet. He is seasoning, these rookies slowly, usually letting a different man try his strings in each most. on downs.

An attempted short pass was intercepted in the end zone by Halter of Cape, Halter dropped the ball, but Mitchell fell on it to assure the Indians of their second assure the Indians of their second touchdown. Abernathy missed the point, and the score remained 13-0. The Martinmen attempted to pick up yardage in the last few minutes by passing, but the Ma-roon forward wall was repeatedly should hold.

shoved back.

The Cape line outcharged the Maroons throughout most of the game. There was one bright spot in the Southern backfield. Freshing the spot in the Southern backfield.

In this game John Lockwood o Harrisburg played, losing match 4-6 and 1-6. Scores for the entire meet

Scotes for the entire interest of the first of the first

ne point of taking the meet in Reissaus's game fourth singles

untch, and several other times be

After Winning Three

From Eastern State

Reissaus and Armstrong (lost

The tennis team goes to St Louis on Friday for their next

FORMER STUDENT WMSC OFFICER PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

First Lieutenant Julis M, Mik-uls, physical therapist in the Wom-en's Medical Specialist Corps Re-serve, of 553 Salvatierra at Stan-ford University, Pulo Alto, Calif.,

in been promoted to captain.

Captain Mikals is on duty at
Chanute Field Base Hospital, Rantoul. She also has served at March Field Rase Hospital, Sar

March Field Base Hospital, San Jacinto, Calif. Captain Mikals attended South-ern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, and was graduat-ed from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1929. She yeompleted her abbasied therany training at her physical therapy training a Sumford University in 1943.

Dean of men Marshall S. Hiskey Dean of men Marshall S. Hiskey was notified Tuesday, April 12, of the death of his father, Fred Hiskey in Highland, Kansas, Dean Hiskey left for Highland Wednesday and returned to Car-bondale Saturday.

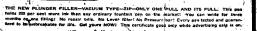
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Approximately one-third of the University student go on probation some time during their college career

go on probation some time during their college career.

From 200 to 500 are of the probation list cach term. What happens to these students during that probation of the two terms? Is it possible for a student to be dropped for poor scholarship and then return to the University at a later date? These and many other questions are asked each term by students who aren't sure just what probation is all about.

There are appresent three types to probation; the first includes those students who do not make an overall 3.0 point average for a term. For first term freshmen this average has been dropped to 2.78 to enable him to adjust him.

2.75 to enable him to adjust him self to college life.

Flentge Crawford

Little

In Southern's first conference meet with Eastern here last Sat-cilled the continuous propision list urday the tennis squad lost a land includes those students who long drawn-out match that want; may have had the required asceided until the final set. The erage for the past term, but do score went 6 to 4, with Southern in or plane an overall, average of winning the first three single-30 for their entire college career.

3.0 for their entire college career.
Since these students cannot graduat with less than 3.0 they are kept on the probation list.
The third type of probation list.
The third type of probation includes those students who have not maintained the necessary average for two terms and who have been dropped for poor scholarship less sections and the deans.

he goes on probation? The stu-dent is first officially notified he dent is first officially notified he is on producing when he attempts to register. His IBM master card shas been yanked and he must obcouncil fund. Chuck Chandler tain permission to register at the secretary for the newly establish dans' offices. Students on project student office, appeared before bation are not allowed to carry; the six members and subpitted a more than 14 hours. If last in request for \$85.70 which is need the term, it is discovered that a do for office supplies such as files are producing the student is required to for office of the student is required to the student is required to the student is required to the student in the term, it is discovered that a local student is required to the student in the student is required to the student in the student is required to the student in the student is required to the student of the student in the student is required to the student in the student is required to the student in the student is required to the student in the student in the student is required to the student in the student is required to the student in the student in the student in the student is required to the student in the student in the student in the student in the student is required to the student in the student in the student in the student is required to the student in the stu probationary student is carrying more than the specified number of hours, he is forced to reduce his load to 14 hours or less.

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Reinstatement.
The student, by appealing to the deans, can be reinstated in the University and is given another chance if his case warrants another chance. Eighty-five men and 14 women were reinstated at the heginning of apring term this year by the deans. Twelve of these men were reinstated for their last time.

time. Us considering a student for re-instatement, the deans -consider many factors, among them his ov-erall average, his last term's ave-enge, his previous record, feet-man test scores and how many terms he has been in school. Also considered, are personal factors, such as illnesses, home life, deaths in the family, and field difficuent ties. Any other factors which can ties. Any other factors which seem important to individual cases are also considered. Students who are einstated are required to take the iniversity reading classes.

University reading classes.

Is the reinstatement policy a good plan is a question asked by many students and faculty members. Yes, it is, according to a survey made by the dean's offices last year. The study made last spring reveals that the program is valuable because the majority of the the cases return to make good. Forty-seven per cent of last year's reinstanted studently have been successful in bringring up their averages.

been successful in bringing up their averages. The study also indicated that careful analysis before recommending a student for reinstatement greatly decreases the number of failures. It was also discovered that they quantitive and total percentile scores of University tests are of great value in making recommendations for reinstatements.—M.A.N. aking recommendati statements.—M.A.N.

BUSINESS STUDENTS VISIT ST. LOUIS FIRMS

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Accompanied by Dr. John W.
cott, chairman of the husiness
dministration department, and
an A. Buboltz, assistant profesor of business, students made as,
tweeday trip to St. Louis the
received of April 11, 12, 13. They
sited Federal Reserve Bank, Aneuser-Busch, Inc., Globe Demoartz Famous-Bary Commany. Merstar Emous-Bary Commany. Merantile-Commerce Bank & Trust ompany (where they were lunch-inguests), Chevrolet, and the outh Cold Storage company. At the Commerce club meeting Tues-ary night this group told of the ip and their experiences.

Archaelogists Discover New

Discovery of Kaskaskia potter; in former Indian mounds alon the Mississippi in Southern Illinoi recently has helped state archaeol ogists identify the Kaskaskia reties found among reassings of perhaps a dozen other Indian culture in the northern part of the control of the con

Indian Evidence

in the northern part of the state Dr. Thorne Deuel, director o the Illinois State Museum, spen the past week in Southern Illinois exuloring archaeological sites with Irving Peithman, director of th Southern Illinois University ex perimental farm.

Couldn't Identify

Dr. Deuel told of the finding of quantities of Indian pottery and other relies in the vicinity of Starved Rock State Park in La Saile County, and the inability of the investigators to identify the Kaskaskia, materials. among the other remains

rum, the request could not be vo

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES

ATTEND BIOLOGICAL MEETING AT OAK RIDGE

Attending a program by biological division of the Ridge National laboratories Tennessee, April 12, were Otis B. Young, chairman of Mundkur, Southern Illinois Unimunuaur, Southern Illinois University; Dr. Leo Brown, Carbondale; and Dr. Fred Bornstein, Herrin.

The program, which lasted two days, attracted five hundred out standing atomic and biologica authorities from seventy-three in stitutions. Information released dealt with the effects of various types of radiations on plants and animals. The production of death inactive states and increasing and decreasing growth rates were dis-cussed. Particular attention was given to the effects of radiation

given to the effects of radiation on yeast cells.

The group from Southerns Illi-nois participated in a tour of the biological division laboratories which was open only to citizens of the United States. Dr. Young stated that the most talented peo-ple in the country carry on their work there with the finest equip-ment available.

Dr. Louis Petroff, Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, Albert J. Shafter, Dr. Wisson, Albert J. Shafter, Dr. U. J. Tudor, and Jack S. McCrary are to attend a meeting of the Midwest Sociological society which will continue through April 28, 29, and 30 at Madison, Wisc.

P ARTICULAR EOPLE REFER **EERLESS** CLEANERS

At the regular student council meeting held Tuesday, six of the 16 members were present. It is members were present in the members were present in the members were; view president, Taylor Nee-eyson, Erma Douglas, Patty Mannesse, and Wally Krysher. It was and Wally Krysher. It was and Wally Krysher. It was gested that sending postal cards to the members each week might insare better attendance. In parchibe Patterna mental of the present o

Dorothy Paterson reported on the progress of honors day prep-arations. She stated that Presi-dent Morris will be the speaker for the occasion and that parents of the honor students will receive tracial invisitous to attend the program. Paterson also stated that names of all awards, persons

names of all awards, persons re-ceiving them, and persons making the presentations would be in-cluded on the printed program. It was estimated that about \$130 was left in the student council fund. Chuck Chandler, and utilitarian, and the speciment found here this week by Dr. Deue and Peithman are identical with those excavated in the Starved Rock field project.

Recognized Authority.

Peithnan, an amateur archaeologist, has become a recognized,
unthority on the archaeology of,
Southern Illinois, and has made
one of the outradnding redirections
of Southern Illinois, cultural objects and other first work. It was
be who a murbor years ago
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Jadian mounds in this region. For
the past, several months he has
in the presence of Hopewell
Addian mounds he has
in the presence of the p the past several months he has been making a complete photo-

Recognized Authority

been making a complete photo-graphic survey of Indian sites and artifacts discovered in this area. Two years ago Peirhman was elected chairman of the archaeo-opical section of the Illinois Acad-emy of Science. He is also di-rector of the Illinois State Arch-aeological Society.

Survey On Teacher Education Is Issued By College of Education

Only 990 of the 2,724 teachers in 1,105 Southern Illinois elementary and high schools have had four years of college study and 384 of that total are teaching on emergency certificates, according to a bulletin recently published at Southern.

The bulletin, from a School Reorganization Series issued by the offering of courses and services at University College of Education versus prepared by Dr. Howardt E. Blosley, chairman of the School and in Sissing courses are in the Reorganization Committee and associate professor of education at Southern, and Howard Wright, physical examinations, lunch prosperite and the strength of the School Economics of the School Economics and School Economic 'The bulletin, from a School Re-

Study In 16 Counties

The study was made in the counties of Alexander, Pulaski, Massac, Union, Pope, Hardin, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gal-latin, White, Hamilton. Franklin, Perry, Randolph, and Johnson.

. "So we decided the only way to be sure of our ground was to explore a site known to be he said.

The rural schools, 29.2 per cent of the teachers hold emergency the tail ashools, 29.2 per cent of the teachers hold emergency. The Kaskaskis Indians came introduced in the teachers hold emergency in Southern Illinois. Abortly after per cent of them have four years 1700, and settlement existed of college training. Seven and along the Mischeipir as late as a sight-tenths of the teachers in the 1831. The pottery was quite plain emergetes the college training conflictness with the sight-tenths of the teachers in the 1831 and the sight-tenths of the teachers in the 1831 and 1831 are sight-tenths of the teachers in the 1831 are sight-tenths of the teachers hold consistent as the sight-tenth of the teachers hold consistent as the sight-tenth of the teachers hold consistent as the teachers have been as the teachers hold consistent as the teachers had a sight-tenth as the teachers had been as the teachers had been

Os the other side of the picture, 30.4 per cent of the high school teachers hold the Mister's degree, and 61.8 per cent of them have four years of college training.

Many Too Small

The brochure pointed out that approximately three-fourths of the high schools of Southern Illinois have enrollments of 300 pupils or fewer. Most of these schools are

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physical examinations, lunch pro-grams, and educational guidance. The School Reorganization Com-mittee has pointed out that the

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mittee has pointed out that the most obvious school needs in this area are school district, enlargement, financial assistance to poor districts, better trained teachers, well qualified supervisory ptrosponent plans for diose already in the field, and better school plant facilities.

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AFTER 14-INNING VICTORY; SOUTHERN LOSES 6-2

Hit By Milosevich Knocks In Winning Run; Heiligenstein Hurls 11 Innings for Victory

A single in the fourteenth inning by Pete Milose-vich of Zeigler gave the Southern baseball team a 10-9 victory over the Western Leathernecks Tuesday afternoon of Freeburg relieved starting pitcher Ed Hargis in the third and went on from there to hurl 11 comte innings for his first win of the season. Southern lost the second game 6-2 in only five innings.

Bryan opened the 14 with a single to center and went second on Elliot's sacrifice bunt. Horbacz walked, but evich came through with a pop fly single to right field. Byron scoring on the play.

INTRAMURALS

this week we find that two volly hall leagues have been formed and league play has already start-

The Lingle lesgue in compound of five Greek organizations: Sigma Beta Mu, Tau Kappe Epsilen, Chi Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Alpha, and Ne Epsilon Alpha.

Qualde the . . .

lief pitching of Heiligenstein. Trailing 7.3 going into the sixth, Southern greeted starting twirler Libber with five rame on three hits to send him to the shower, and started in on another. Smith, before the side could be retired. Smith, a tall, lanky fellow plott 63' had the Marcos pretty well in control most control most control most control when the send the same, but a few mis-

et the game go into extr

Western went ahead in the 12, but Southern came back in their half to knot it up again, and the contest was uneventful until the last of the 14.

ull" Durham at short

have tound numers as heystone sack.
Heiligenstein's efforts on the mound proved to be the tonic needed for the Freeburg lad. Having had rough lick in the past three years, Barney came back in the past three years, Barney came back in mich some road gume to pitch some good

outhern could score but two s in the short five inning e played as an anticlimax af-. Bred Brenzel pitched for Maroons but it certainly not his day. Two-four-three

GINGERSNAPS

us in any grammatical mistakes that we may make. We trust that the sports editor will catch them, however. Ok Dell?

The two leagues, Martins and Lingle, got underway Tuesday evening in the Men's gym.

As Crain put it, "Anyone who comes out to see a track meet on a day like this shouldn't have to

Additional Sports on page five

weenesday at 0:30.

Next week, April 19, at 6:30, the Fighting Fop: play a series with the Normandy. The Manor House will also play swell rounded Profsteam.

Runs allowed-Hargis (4), Lob-

Innings pitched by—Hargis (none out in third, faked the men). Lober (5, none out in faced 3 men). Winner—Hoiligenstein. Loser—Smith. Time—3143. Attendance—Est. 350.

By Dolan Ginger



Sideline Chatter

that are likely to remain unbroken for some time. He earned 12 low who has already heaved the



The Morning After

Last week THE MORNING AFTER chase Boston

Ed Carney, writer of apring football, picks an all-Boston series, and he could very well be the winner in his selections. He chooses the Pirates second, with Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis in that order. In the American after Boston, Claveland, the "As," Yanks, and Detroit follow.

Glad to see Dolan Ginger return to the deak again after several weeks absence. His column appears on this page with his selections for the outcome of the major leagues. But just so you have it all in one column, he piets Pittsburg and Boston to win the leagues.

he thinks Cleveland will finish on top in the American, with Boston, New York and Philadelphia in that order. The Pirates will go ahead in the National with Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis in the two, three, four spot.

set to watch. At the end of each class hour, fans would come and, but the largest crowd assembled at the end of the 3 o'clock class.

We talked to Umpire Les Sanders after the game, and his views on sports officials were interesting. He com-

Sports

Evansville Here Saturday; Ralph Corse and Cape On Tuesday for Famous Run

an and Ray Paliner—in the dis-nec runs and Bill Chapman and ob Harrison in the dashes. George Beltz, John Ray, and Lawrence Trisian will be Southern's chief threats in the middle distance runs while Gene McFarland, Bob Neigh-bors, and Harrison are the best prospects in the hurdles.

will not be able to get e firsts to defeat the Marcoi Starting time for next day's meet is also 3 p. m.

- Guest Column -

my Bob Colborn

When the sports editor of this paper asked me to write an article for this column, I accepted, but with a certain amount of dubusness. Judging from some of the grades I've received during my tenure at Southern, I waan't sure whether I had enough intelligence to read the Egyptian, let

Since the editor wouldn't assign me a particular subject to write on, I thought I'd ramble

If I had one wish on this campus I think I'd wish for s change in the nickname given Southern's athletic teams roon, or for that matter, as picture of one. I'm in favor of a better name, such as the Southern "Centipeden." Can't you just see a halfback with a hundred legs or an oppon-ent trying to guards basket-ball playeer having a hundred arms to shoot with.

Southern team, grades would

I noticed with a great deal of interest the brilliant showing made by Odie Spears with the Chicago Stage in the professional Basketball Association and American Basetball Association and American this year. I guarded Spears when we played Westiyns Kentucky three sections also. In this game I held him to 23 points. Of course the fact that he did not play the second haff sided may a great deal, file went around me to often the farft gave ma a cold that bothered me the rest of the sanoon.

Another interesting thing Sanders (an umpire in the Central league) told us was that if baseball, angor league baseball, an ompire usually calls an average of six balls wrong in the course of a came. He stated quite proudly that he miscalled only five in the doubleheader with Western.

WAA NEWS

Tamarack were two teams, An-thony Hall, I, and Pi Kappa Sig-Hall II, and Sigma Sigma Sigma jna. Two other teams from An-

Main Southern Illinois track ournament.

The least crowded hours at the lookstore are between 10 and 1. Centralia is favored to win the m. and 2 and 3 p. m., according to Carl Trobungh, manager about 20-25 teams.

speedy Belleville flash who wor