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CUTS CAKE at the annual Egyptian-Mu hursday evening at the Du Quoin Fair ibers Jean Dillman and Bill Bartholomew

Nominate 13 for Council: **Election Next Tuesday**

Nominees for Student Council offices for 1950-51 were presented in an assembly this morning. A total of 31 students vere nominated in the Student Council primaries held Tues day. The names of these students will appear on the official ballot next Thursday when sophomore, junior, and senio Council members will be elected.

Council members will be elected.

Sophomore nomines totaled 12,
They are Barbara Ames, Louis
Von Behren, Grace Fulsterno, and
David Stahlburg on the Greek
state; Bob Cover, Don GerbertShirley Milan, and Wilketta Smith
on the Independent Student associtation slate; and Don Bean,
George Davis, Pat Kell and Den
LaBash on a new "third party"
state.

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These nominated for the junior offices are Ina Mayor, Robert Smith, Jim Throgenotin, and Mora Williams on the Greek slate; name Mary Campbell, Mimit Alex Mora Milliams on the Greek slate; name of the Mora Williams on the Greek slate; name of the Mora Milliams on the Shelin. Robert Smith was such that the Shelin Robert Smith Robert Smith was such that the Shelin Robert Smith Robert Smi

ouezed by any organization.

A banquet was held at Giant Also during the primary. stu-flex today be desired to the control of sity, since in an earlier election tiet, the Recognition Day, policy of having only six holidays! Turnsday and past m during the year was chosen. Since a very small proportion of students voted, the results will be of no significant the summer of the sum

Instead hallots will be passed regular meeting Tuesday night. The official holidays will be determined by such an election.

Seven Junior Girls **Elected To Pyramid**

Elected 10 Pyramina
Seven junior girls were elected to
Pyramid, newly organized senior
womena's honerary society. The
girls chosen were formally pinned
with black ribbons bearing three
gold elters, S. I. S., and were inreduced at the Recognition Day
assembly Thursday, Members were
chosen on the basis of scholarship,
leadership and service to Southern.
Those chosen were Mary Boston, Pat Colligan, Lens Pantaloo,
Mary Ellen Donahue, Jacqueline
Davis, Paka Nordmeyer, and Pattee Manesee.

Students To Vote

On Fee Increase

At June 1 Election

The increase will be

pital expenses for illness occur.

A \$1 increase in the student a

AG AND ART CHAIRMAN

TENTATIVELY APPROVED
Dr. W. E. Keeper, State college
Pa., has been tentatively approved as new Chairman and Burnon ture department and Burnon Shryock, Academy of Arts, New Orleans, has been tentatively aphairman of the chairman of the agricul-lepartment and Burnett

Southern's Board of Trustees are Southern's Board of Trustees are slated to consider the approval of their opinion concerning the inthese two are a meeting here on crease at an election to be field beautiful forms.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN

Thursday, May 22—"Stage Door," play, Shryock aud., 8 p.m. Friday, May 26—Junior-Senior pron, parking lot, 9 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 36—Memorial Day celepration here—no school, wednesday, May 31—Square dance, Comm. high school gym. Thursday, June 1—Student Council elections, Homecoming Chairm election.

Thursday, June 1—Election on increased activity fee for hospitalization

Cast of 29 To Present 'Stage Door', Tonight

"One of America's greatest plays" is the claim of the Little Theatre's spring production, "Stage Door," which will be presented at 8 tonight in Shryock auditorium. Dr. Archibald McLod, veteran Southern Illinois university director, said, "Stage Door is included in most collections of America's top plays. It certainly ranks on a par with the other SIU pro-

Junior - senior prom will be a street dance, held in the parking lot near Anthony Hall from 8 until 11:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

guests.

Free carnation consages will be presented to the girls. The flowers

will be of differe

Rendicinan and Mary &

Thomas To Solo

At Band Concert

On Campus Lawn

Bob Thomas, sophomore, Mar-on, will be featured soloist on the

university band's last concert this season, to be held on the camput

"Stage Door" combines the talents of theatre werean Bidan Ferber and world-famous playwrite
George Kaufman. It is one of the
few plays that deals successful with the
life of boys and girth who
are trying to break into the theatre
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Sphinx Club Names At the same time it throws in some pointed remarks on the relationship of movies to the legitimate stage. McLeod said, "It manages to give a broad picture in a short

Fifteen juniors were named to Sphinx club, highest honorary so-ciety on campus, Tuesday night by retiring senior members. Member-ship to Sphinx is based on unself-ish service to Southern. One of the most commendable qualities of the play is that it gives mineteen girls the opportunity to play any type of part. "Stage Door" makes a pretty complete cross-section of the types of characters that attempt to break in on the stage: the talented, the girl who can't take it and ends up in suicide, the suc-cessful, the forgotten, the starlet, the reformer, the ambitious.

Terry Randal, played by Dor-othy Helmer, falls in love with a young actor, but he goes to Hol-lywood. She finally falls in love with a young playwright.

The cast of 29 is the largest of

Phyllis Johnson Helmer will be making their last appearances as Little Theatre mem-bers. Johnson is president of the organization and Helmer has the lead in "The Stage Door."

new members were introduced at the Recognition Day assembly on Thursday and past members were The play is included in man ollections of contemporary Ameri an dramas. Also the comed Those named to Sphinx last year yere Maxine Bumpus. Robert Col-born, Mary Alice Newsom Dell, collections of can dramas. born, Mary Alice Newsom Dell, Betty Bain Elam, Sam Ewbanks,

Betty Bain Elam, Sam Ewhanks, Ithe '30's.
Robert Friedman, Phyllis Johnson,
The scene is set at "The FootWilliam Ledbetter, William Lientisch, Hubbert Loffus, Jack Mandaspring young acresses. Roomers
ley, Robert Middendorf, Norm th
Misson, Robert O'daniell, William Terry (Droothy Helmer), beautiful
Plater, Martha Spear, Warren
Strokey, Richard Voganiel, Warren
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Strokey, Richard Voganiel, Strokey, Richard Plater, Martha Spear, Warren Jean Maitland (Phylis Johnson), Stookey, Richard Vorwald, and haunted Kaye Hamilton (Nois Faye Finley), worldly comedienne Judith Canfield (Carol Krusen) Judith Canfield (Carol Krusen), Olga Brandt (Mrs. Phyllis Alver-son), Big and Little Mary (Mary Lou Leathers and Mary McCune), Bernice Niemeyer (Betty Jean Mc Connell), Madeleine Vauclaine (Jo Ann Eblen), Ann Braddock (Helen chosen by the incoming group during the winter term to complete the 20 Sphinx members from their Duckels), Linda Shaw (Dorothy Clutts), Bobby Metrose (Wilma Durameier), Louise Mitchell (Ver-da Sill), Susan Paige (Helen Aus-

nance a student hospital plan which will carry approximately the fol-lowing benefits: \$80 to \$100 for

Callers at the house include Tex-an Sam Hastings (D. G. Alverson), student Jimmy Devereaux (Bob Callers at the house include Test- [for Military Band," a meetery or an Sam Hasting (D. G. Alverson), English country tunes, by Holst; student Jimmy Deveraux (Rob) and "Pines of the Appina Way." (Coover), breesy Fred Powell and by Respirib For the closing numbers of the Appina Way." (Pater Military Mannese), publicity man Larry (Olsson said this week that the Mannese), publicity man Larry (Olsson said this week that the Mannese). Coover), breezy Fred Powell and Dy Neagres Coovers, breezy Fred Powell and Lou Milhauser (Hugo Garner and James Triggs, Mrs. Shaw (Pale Bmblern march by Bagley. Mrs. Shaw (Pale Bmblern march by Bagley. Muscoot (Rajh) Nettland), blood band would also participate in the rapher Billy (Joe Selement) and Implementation of the Cooking of the March March (Pale March). The March (Pale March) and March (Pale March) and

The Little Theatre is presenting this play because it wants the stu-dents of the university to have ac-cess to high quality plays like "The Stage Door."

Tickets may be purchased at the door tonight or from Little Theatre members. Fifty cents is the

LASSES DISMISSED
Clauses will not meet Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, according to an aunouncement from the president's office. Clause will neet ou Monday, however, and will



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Egyptian for 1950-51 by

Ernie Limpus will furnish the music for the occasion, which will be for juniors and seniors and their **Nominutes Seven** For Student Council

their invitations, and final plans are being completed. The commit-tee chairmen are: programs, Char-

According to Keith Pike and George Davis, originators of the group, the party was organized in order to give representation to untee chairmen are: programs, Char-line Hall and Betty Regorff, in-vitations, Doris Schwinn and Luann Miller: refreshments, Louis Dia-mond: decorations, Pat Colligan, Mary Boston, and Dave Rendle-man; publicity, Harry Dell. Co-chairmen of the dance are Dave Rendlement. organized students and to those "disgusted with power party poli-

Those members of the Those members of the party normated were Dorothy LaBash. Zeigier, Pat Kell. Centralia; Don Bean, Roxana; George Davis, Pa-toka: Albert B. Mifflin, Belleville;

and Alfred Loughran, Zeigler. Robert Smith of Carbondale was backed both by this party and the

Pike, spokesman for the as-yet unnamed party, said that a meeting will be held this week in order to choose a name for the party and officially adopt a platform.

Geog. Department Has Vacancies

season, to be held on the campula lawn at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 28. Thomas has been playing bari-tone born for nine years, and, played in Marion grade and high school bands for seven years. He came to Southern after winning a music scholarship at a district contest in 1948. There is still room for several contest in 1948.

During his first year at Southern, Thomas appeared as baritone soloist in the winter band concert, and immediately won recognition for his performance. He also plays bassoon in the Southern Illinois Sumphone. dents have signed and made a down

Council Says Election Void; Other Illegalities Bared

Students To Decide

Homecoming chairman election held last Thursday was formally declared invalid at a Student Council meeting held Tuesday evening. The election was voted void after it was Three Issues June 1 proven that the ballot box had been "stuffed." Both Harry Dell and Jim Throgmorton, candidates, protested the election Next Thursday, June 1, students

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on the basis that illegal ballots were cast.

The "stuffing" was discovered when groups of folded ballots, the largest pile containing 14, were found in the ballot box. After the ballots were counted, the total was compared with the number of names on the check-off list and it found that more ballots were in the box than names checked

found that more ballots were in A closer check by the Student of Council Monday night disclosed that James Parker received 385 votes, Jim Throgmorton 340, and Harry Dell 48, according to Dave Rendleman, who assisted in the reheld earlier was declared void count. He also stated that 41 baltotal re also stated that 41 bal-lots were proven invalid, all of which were east for Parker, the In-dependent Student Association can-didate. Approximately 56 more bal-A third issue to be voted on will lots were counted than names checked off the polling list, said Rendleman after the second check.

concern a student hospitalization plan Students will vote on wheth-er to increase activity ticket fees in order to cover hospitalization. The elections will be conducted in a different manner in an at-tempt to stop invalid voting, the Student Council decided in its reg-ular meeting Tuesday. lots also disclosed that the ballots were those officially printed by the Student Council. However, the stamp used on the void ballots was not identical with the two used by the Council in the election. Rendle-man also stated that the void baled as if they had all been

manner. Ballots Left Unlocked

The official Student Council

A written apology last Thursday by Carl Renshaw, job supervisor, for what union members termed vile and abusive language, settle a two-day strike on two SIU build-

Apology Ends

Two-Day Strike

Because enough students did not vote on the holiday election and because there was not enough pub-licity on the election, the Student Council decided to hold the voting stamped hurriedly, in the same way He declared that the checks in the box before Parker's name were all made with the same pencil, in the

girls will be elected from each class

ing chairman. The chairman elec-

candidates—Harry Dell, Jim Park-er, and Jim Throgmorton—will

Two Week Tour Through Mexico

ranged in Laredo, Texas, and Mor its own coach going and coming between Carbondale and Laredo.

Cost \$161-\$171

The tour cost per person will be \$161 with four to a room, \$166 with three to a room, and \$171 with two to a room. This will include the round-trip ticket to Lasurrance and tuition. Means surrance and tuition. Means surrance and tuition. Means surrance and tuition. Means the surrance in school when has had at least one course in goography and has junior, senior or graduate standing. Interested students should consult the surrance of the surra

nt A. Council office in the Student Lounge Wednesday evening and had been placed in an unlocked box in an unlocked closet in the unlocked Student Council office where they remained unguarded until morning. Rendleman put forth the theory that, since all the inval-id ballots were identical, someone had stolen them from one of the stacks of ballots left in the open

In a closed meeting of the Coun-cil Tuesday night, Dell brought charges against Charles Dougherty, Student Council member, for knowingly allowing persons to vote knowingly allowing persons to tole twice by using another student's ac-tivity card. Dougherty admitted one case to the Council, according to presiding vice-president Robert O'daniell. No action was taken on these charges at the meeting since one member left, leaving the Coun-

cil without a quorum.

In a letter to the Student Council, Dell charged that Council members not only allowed electioneering within 200 feet of the lioneering within 200 feet of the polls, but sanctioned it. (Two hun-dred feet, according to Council members, extends past the front gate of the university campus). Ac-cording to Dell, Council members allowed campains signs for all three candidates to remain al, and with-in, the asta and allowed campain in, the gate and allowed campaign literature to be distributed at interature to be distributed at the gate and at the entrance to Shryock, auditorium. Members did, however, stop campaigning over the public address system set up in the Little Theatre.

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District council, Carriers and Laborers, Amelian Federation of Labor.
Present were Dale, Delmar Sinckleton, business agent for the arriving Local, and William Jacobison, Chicago representative for the Council members were allowed to Southern Control members were allowed to Southern Council members were allowed to Southern Council members were allowed to Southern Council members were allowed to Labor.

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in a conversation with The Eg tian editor and Julius Swayne, I ulty assistant, early Monday after noon, stated that he had helped

reaches 60 degrees or over.

Renshaw then came up and berated the idle workers, the union adviser of the Council: (1) Thurshockerman said. tion be declared invalid, (2) in fu-ture voting, in addition to check-ing off the names of those voting on the Registrar's list, each voter sign his name signifying that he had voted; (3) future elections be held somewhere else, preferably in-doors; and (4) that a member of the personnel deans office be pres-cut the collect at all times.

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If the con or before July 15. A \$10 new election committee and dis-

In Mexico Field Trip

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To Journalism Classes
O. T. Banton, staff correspondent of the Decaure Herald and Review and the Southern Hinoisan, will speak to journalism classes and all other-interested students in the Baptist foundation chapet to-morrow morning at 9 foundation chapel to-rning at 9 and 10 o- Applications should

University Offers

On SIU Buildings Southern is offering to its facul-ty, students, employees, alumni, their friends and families, a university - sponsored, low-cost, two

ranged in Laredo, Icxas, and Mon-ierrey, Mexico, so that there are never two nights of traveling in succession. This type of travel en-route is what makes is possible to offer the trip at such an economical rate. If the size of the party is large enough, it probably will have

between Carbondaie and Laredo. SIU has undertaken these uni-versity-sponsored trips to encourage travel as a supplement to the edu-cational backgrounds of its facutty and students, said Mrs. Olive Webb, of the president's office.

ments, services or suggested terminal guides, transfers between terminal and hotel in Mexico City, round and 11. S. federal transports

fused to cross the strike line.

According to a union spokesman, the dispute started Monday, May 15, when about 20 laborers staged 15, when about 20 labores staged a sindown, protesting the lack of the thorners of the sindown, protesting the lack of the thorner's Day assembly, at a louncil member's request, water. They claimed their contract stipulates the company shall furnels are whenever the temperature of the thorner or over.

Rembaw then came up and but the sindown of the contract of the

pokesman said.

The ensuing strike idled about 100 workers on the two projects.

Portions of both buildings are cheduled for occupancy by the scheduled for occupancy opening of the fall term. SECOND NEWS PAGE

Applications should be made to deposit per person must accompany Mrs. Webb in the president's of- each application.

Egyptian Platform for 1950

- A clean campus
 Removal of Campus Safety hazards

- Decent Student Housing
 Lower Prices at Cafeteria
 Efficient Rhysical, plant
 Student Union Building
- Strong Alemni
 Less Week-end Commuting

Election Frank Raviewed

Tuesday, the Student Council finally declared last Thursday's Homecoming chairman election invalid. This was done after an unsuccessful attempt to get a quorum present at Monday's special "call" meeting.

The proving of the "stuffed ballot box" and illegal voting only brought to light a rot-ten situation that has survived on campus, to practically everybody's knowledge, for the past few years. Either because of a lack of proof or a lack of backbone, nothing has been done manipulate. done previously to bring to a stop these fradulent practices,

The politically "dirty" election resulted in throwing into sharp relief two other facts: (1) the present election laws and procedures are ineffective and encourage "cheating" and (2) the Student Council was negligent in allowing the box to be stuffed. Through this ence, the Council is morally, if not literally, an accomplice to the illegality.

The Student Council was asked by the administration after the Homecoming queen election, during which the ballot box was stuffed, to adopt a procedure that would insure that it would not happen again. (Facts on the fall stuffing were withheld until this week). The present system of centralizing the checkof names, distribution of ballots, placing the ballots in one box on the one small table results in confusion and congestion. Such a crowd mills about the table that it is nearly impossible for only two persons to watch every facet of the voting process. This might explain the stuffing of the ballot boxes. but it does not explain the other charges of fraud. We have not found an excuse for deliberately breaking the Student Council con-stitution by knowingly allowing electioneering within the 200 foot zone; for letting persons which the 200 foot 2016; in letting persons were twice; for carelessly leaving the ballots unlocked the night befores or for the necessity of permitting non-Student Council members to assist at the polls

As serious to us is the lack of interest displayed by some Council members in not atlending these most important meetings. With 14 members on the campus, it was impossible to get 11 of them together on Monday and took nearly an hour after the meeting time to collect a quorum of 11 on Tuesday. We were informed that one member only had attended one meeting during the entire year.

The Council is to be praised on some counts, however. They DID recognize the fradulent ballots; they HAVE admitted their errors; and they ARE attempting to investigate the matter.

Individual students may be brought on trial before the Council on this matter, but the entire Council will be on trial before the student body at next Thursday's elections.

Holiday Questions

The sudden election on holidays Tuesday leaves us with several questions we would like to ask the Student Council and university

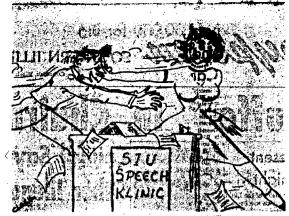
First, why was there no publicity on the election? We were informed that there was a mix-up as to when the actual election should be. A Student Council member had previously told an Egyptian reporter that it would be in June. Naturally the Egyptian would liked to have known about the election at least a week in advance, but the main fault with the sudden election is that most of the students didn't know about it. As a result, many students' who didn't make any Student Council nominations, but would have liked to have voted on holidays, didn't get to vote. As -not even a notice from the president's office.

Second, the ballot on holidays said mark only three. It was previously decided to let the student choose the entire six. Why, at the last minute were half the holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years Day) chosen for

the students?

Third, at least one of the holidays— Armistice Day-falls of Saturday next year. Since these would normally be a holiday anysince these would normally be a holiday anyway, do the students get an additional holiday if this holiday was selected in the polls?

B. H.



"But Mr. O'Sappy, that's not what I meant when I said put more feeling into your speech!"

Saber-Toothod Tigor and Uga Boo

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing rather roughly with the science of By Jack Hagier

By Jack Hagler
When Uga Boo saw his first aber-to-othed tiger
he didn't stick around long enough to chip out his
reasons to it on the side of a hill. So we don't
know what happened. He may have bauted off and
eaten it, or it may have eaten him. He may have
gone home for refreshments or he may have waded
into it wearing only an ugly face.

anto it wearing only an ugly face. More fikely though, when he went for that tiger he had a weapon right handy. He was smart enough to know he couldn't out-sneer such a striped criter. Let's say he brought the tiger home, made sew out of him, and hough its kids on the all to the tiger home, made to the monkey's fouling-up our grape vine we didn't quite get what it was he called the tiger. It sounded like he said "amoo.")

quite get what it was he called the uger. It sounded thick he said "smoo.")

So he called the tiger a "smoo" and showed the skin to his friends. After he had caressed a few of their heads with his club they agreed that a "smoo" was a "smoo" and no mistaking Because he had the biggest club in that neck of the woods, "smoo" soon got around.

Oh, yes: Uga Boo was a hard-headed idealist, and he swung a mean club.

Now it chanced that on the-other side of the hill there lived a glant of a guy known to the local residents as Boo Boo Uga. Now Boo Boo Uga also was a rugged individualist. He called those fourfooted things that we know are tigers some such name as "moon." (His pronunciation was bad, he had the leg of a dinocaur in his mouth.) Of course all his buddies thought he had rocks in his head: everybody knew a "smoo" was a "smoo."

Now, one difference. This here Boo Boo Uga had

Now, one difference. This here Boy Boo Uga had a wicked upper cut. He had more notches on his head than Billy the Kid. Besides, he toted a flint-

edged ax.

Then one cave-man day Uga Boo and Boo Boo Uga had a little run in. Those ignorant boys started arguing about whether a tiger was a "smoo" or a "Moo." Then they started anixing it up with clubs

whereupon, Boo Boo Uga (a great, great scientist) proved than an ax was harder than a head. Whereupon a "smoo" became a "moo."

And that ain't the half of jit.



A chap was arraigned for assault and brought before the judge.

Judge: "What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks; I am an electrician, and I'm charged with battery." Judge: "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

Preacher: "Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?'

Jimmy: "Yes, sir." And do you say them in the morning,

"No, sir, I ain't scared in the daytime." He: "I bet I know what you're thinking

She: "Well, you don't act it."

A peasant had four sons. Three were celebrities in Russia -- a writer, a cartoonist, and a press protographer. "You must be very a press protographer. "You must be very proud and happy," a friend said to the old man, "with three such successful sons."

"Oh, but consider the fourth," the peasant plied. "He lives in the U. S. He's unem-

ployed."
"Oh dear," the friend consoled, "how sad, how terrible!"

what do you mean?" cried the peasant.

"Incre's nothing terrible about it. Without his help I'd have starved to death long ago."

Hospitable Insurance

In 1940, Roger Smith, a University of Ill-inois student, suffered a crushed foot in an automobile accident. Roger was working his way through the university, and the accident happened at a time when Roger's parents were not in a position to offer financial as-

Had it not been for the nealth plan in effect at the U. of I. Roger would have had to miss a year of school to pay for hospitalization fees and doctor bills. We know, because Roger is our brother.

At present the shident at Southern does not enjoy that protection against accident or illness. Soon however, the student body will have a chance to remedy this situation.

A proposed blan will pay approximately \$80 to \$100 to cost of physician and hos-pital expenses, occurring during the school year, plus an additional \$25, more or less, for physicians' or shrgeons' fees.

The plan will pay an approximate \$15 for on services necessary to the student's health.

Modeled after plans in successful opera tion at many Midwestern universities, it will cover accident and sickness during interim vacations, including Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, and Spring vacation. The stu-dent will be protected whether on or off campus. Summer vacation will not be covered unless the student is enrolled the summer
The Student Council has approved the

plan, and it will be submitted to a student referendum at the time of the student council election. June 1.

If adopted, his health plan will increase

the student activity fee-\$1 per term.

Dr. Carl N. Reilly, director of the student health service, stated that, "The present hospitalization fund is inadequate for the following reasons: It has provided inadequate benefits to students who must be hospitalized because of accident or illness. Frequently this has resulted in a financial burden to the student at the very time when he could least af-

Dr. Reitly pointed out that present benefits could be more than tripled if the \$4 increase in activity fee is approved by the student body. Dr. Reilly also declared, "It is hoped that experience with this plan, if adopted. would soon allow even more liberal benefits than those outlined above."

All students are urged to express their opinion op this important matter at the stu-dent council elections, June 1.

When you get to thinking the world is all brong, remember it is made up of people . . .

Statistics: The average wife talks 20 per cent faster than her husband—listens.

Chairwarmers don't set the world on fire.

Definition of Assembly: a collection or company of persons brought together in one place and for a common object—the most common object being a cup of coffee.

Advice given by a father to his son who was leaving for college was, "It doesn't mat-ter much what subjects you take, son. Pick your teachers." Wonder what father would think of Mr. Staff?

"A well-educated person is one who knows a great deal about a few things and a little about many things." Most of us fill the latter qualification very well.

Southern Exposure

Cries of 'Dirty Politics' Heard

Tenth week-election time again. Nominations were held earlier this week for Stadent Council members for next year, and elections will be held next week.

work going on at the polis in the election has Homecoming chairman last week. Note that we say RUMOR. This is not unlikely—to the best of our knowledge, the ballot box has been stuffed by one party or the other—usually by both—at every election held on campus the

If there was stuffing of the ballot box last week, there are several inferences that may be drawn from this: 1) The persons doing the stuffing are being grossly unfair to themselves and to the student body as a whole; 2) the persons appointed to watch the ballot box are either incompetent or cheats; 3) it's high time something be done about it

The first two points are self-explanitory. On the third count, the accusations harled back and forth after every election about "dirty politics" seem to indicate that perhaps election procedure should be taken out of the bands of the Student Council and entrusted to some responsible organization. Preferably, some group which is non-political and can be trusted should be given the thankless task of conducting the polling. Better still, perhaps a faculty committee should be appointed to conduct the polling, count the ballots, and lock them in some safe place after the elections for future reference in case of contest.

We do not intend to accuse one party or the other of unfairness, yet---and we will not do so until indisputable evidence is presented. In any case, the way the present elections are carried on is merely a farce, and the conduct of the parties concerned is often no better than could be expected of a bunch of grade-school children. It seems the idea has become to not work very much before the election, but wait and dispute it after the ballots are cast—this is a poor system, indeed!

The editorial page of last week's Egyptian was filled with indignant letters from Little Theatre members and fans refuting the editroial which appeared the previous week at-tacking the Little Theatre for presenting so many children's plays. We are in sympathy with the persons who wrote the letters. It is only too obvious that any play given on campas is so poorly attended by the students that it is surprising the actors ever condesce present another. It's a good thing that they present the plays for the younger fans dently most of them will never go to another play after they get in college. An editor's note in one letter stated the price of \$1.20 for the production of "Julius Caesar" was pre-hibitive. NUTS! The students received publicity over a month before the play was preed, and could easily have saved that much in the time if there had been any interest. Be-sides that, any play in St. Louis would have cost much more, plus transportation. It was a bargain at twice the price, and 90 percent of the student body fluffed it. (Ed. note: But are the poor acoustics in the auditorium worth that \$1.20, particularly when other entertain ment is free or 50c at the most?)

In answer to the note inserted in this column last week, we want to make it clear that we are not advocating going back to the old system of compulsory assemblies every week but we merely think the scheduling of them was much better. Also, it seems the character of the assemblies should be improved, so the students would want to go.

Well, 'pun my word: The storks kid the whole world.

More Pains

We were indeed pleased to find that "Growing Pains" caused so much comment, although we fail to see where our facts ceased to be facts. A fact, according to Winston, is "anything that actually happens in time or space.

Just one paragraph of "Growing Paints" contradicts this, that being the last which states that the Little Theatre showed evidence of reaching maturity and about to don its long

Evidently we were wrong.

Latters to Editor

Election Farce: Casts Off ISA

Dear Editor:

The recent farce at the SIU ejection polls was an affiner to the democratic process. Political ethics was relegated to the ash can and subterfuge reigned supresse. I should not wish to sound like a Sunday School teacher, but the trouble lies deeper than is

apparent. (
The election was more than an innocuous dis-play of the voting procedure. To be sure, the fate of the country did not hang in the balance, still, democracy, as we understand the term in this coun-try, subsumes that elections—whether the office aspired for he dog catcher or "queen of the mob"— will be just. Such candidate for office will be given a square deal. Some Greeks and Independents dentily do not hold democracy in high esteen should be noted that Harry Dell and his pro-

should be noted that Harry Dell and his proteges were not guilty of abusing the voting privilege. The officials at the polls are no less guilty. Who are the altruistic students who serve Southern—who would bleed for her, work for her, and fight for

With no computation whatever, the House of Das Arrason hereby casts off the slough of the ISA.

Dick Newby, president.

Cautions Investigators

Once again student government at SIU is on trial. Obviously, fraud in elections cannot be conducted to the conductive student of the conductive students are students. It should be supported to the support of the conductive, one must bear in mind that there is always more than one interested marvi in any

is always more than one interested party in any election; that there likewise may be more than one motive in any situation involving fraud. In this case there were at least three interested parties. One parry could have done it only in the interest of winning the election. Assuming this to be true, the methods used were very stupid. Either of the other parties could have been interested in discredible the first party. Assuming this to be true, the act was conducted rather visely. One must withhold julg-ment until more facts can be determined. In the meantime, the would be detective should donsider another factor. Fraud has occurred in elections twice under the present student council. The first time the offenders were found but nothing was done. is always more than one interested party in any

What action will be taken this time I do no

What action will be taken this time, I do not know, Surely an offender must be punished. This is a situation which demands attention.

No doubt, Modane Edinor, you will attempt to answer this in print. Remember also that each student reader will attempt to answer it to his own, attifaction. If enough students become interested, this situation should not occur in the furture. Yours for better student government, Bob McCabe.

President, ISA.

A surgeon, an architect and a politician ere arguing as to whose profession was the oldest

Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation. "Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to

that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectual job."
"But," interrupted the politician proudly,

"someone must have created the chaos!"

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trom-

One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then said: "There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerinn' it."

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Final arrangements are being made for the experimental camping and outdoor education program to be held at Giant City state park this summer.

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administration. University school also is planning a program.

Courses will be offered in art, botany, geography and geology, and physical education for both men and women.

Freeburg In Charge

Dy William H. Freeburg, who is
fonly person in the United States

sold the doctor's degree in the of recreation, will be in charge

program. said the courses should dewelop in the student an apprecia-tion for the out-of-doors. He add-ed that the camp will provide an opportunity to teach such subjects
ss geography and botany that can
best be taught out-of-doors.

The program will run until July

For some of the courses, stu-dents will remain at the campsite. In cases where the students will not remain at the camp overnight. Special transportation from the mpus to the park will be provid-

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BELEGYPTIAN Thursday, May 25, 1950 PAGE THREE Swisher, Van Winkle Get Assistantships At Northwestern

At Northwestern

Carl Swinber, Mulkeytown, and Theodore VanWinkle, Broughton, have been averaged graduate assist annihing in geography in the Graduate School of Northwestern university, according to Dr. Floyd F. Chansinghan, Chairman of the Southern Illinois and other Chansinghan, Chairman of the Southern Illinois and other Chansinghan, Chairman of the Southern Illinois and other Illinois and Charles of the Southern Illinois and other Illinois and Charles of Southern Illinois are expected to the president with the Charles of Southern Illinois are expected to the Charles of Southern Illinois are expected to the Charles of Southern Illinois are expected to the Charles of Southern Illinois and Charles of Southern Illinois are expected to the Charles of Southern Illinois and Charles of Southern Illinois are expected to the Charles of Southern Illinois are expected to the Charles of Southern Illinois and Charles of Southern Illinois are expected to with specific services, should be the strength of the state of the first Memorial Day services between the state of the strength of the state of the first Memorial Day services between the state of the state of the first Memorial Day services between the state of the first Memorial Day services between the state of the first Memorial Day services between the state of the first Memorial Day services between the state of the first Memorial Day services between the state of the first Memorial Day services between the state of the state of the first Memorial Day services and the state of the

Swisher, an honor student, com-pleted his undergraduate work at Southern at the end of the winter quarter. He enrolled in the Grad-uate School in March and was imuate School in March and was im-mediately appointed as faculty as-sistant in the geography and geol-ogy department. Swisber is a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon and a charter member of the ll-linois Geographical society.

VanWinkle served two years as a special agent in the Counter Intelligence corp of the army. He spent almost two years in Japan and a short time in Korea. He is a mem-

Recreational activities will in-clude games, hick, clempfire pro-grams, and other event. Dr. Free-berg at present is exploring, the park in an attempt to find a nat-ural outdoor theater. Three times a week, transportation will be pro-vided to take, students from the campate to Crab Orchard lake where swimming facilities are avail-able. short time in Korea. He is a mem-ber of Kappa Delta Alpha and of Gamma Theta Upsilon.
"We feel fortunate in having two men selected from our depart-ment to enter one of the best grad-uate schools of geography in the country," said Dr. Cunningham. Both Swisher and VanWinkle make direct comparisons in these three countries between 1946 and 1950.

Special Visiting Days Special days will be set aside as Special days will be set aside as Special days will be set aside as Editors To Meet Visiting Days Special days will be set aside as Special da

Newspaper editors from the the Champaign-Urbana Evening will meet at Southern tomorthird of the state Courier since 1934, and the Champaign-Urbana Evening work in Illinois tiene 1932. He has also southern one-third of the state of the East St. Louis Southern one-third of the state of the East St. Louis southern one-third of the state of the East St. Louis southern one-third of the state of the East Southern tomorrow and Saturday for the annual Southern Illinois Editorial association meeting.

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pile from Southern Illinois will be invited to visit the part and observe the camp.

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Secretary-Treasurer

Of Geography Group

Dalias A. Price, asistant pro-fessor of geography here at South-ern was elected secretary-treasurer of the Illiania Geography society, recently formed in Rock Island. The organization is open to all people who have an interest in

banquet to be held in the Univer-sity cafeteria on Friday evening. University students will provide entertainment for the meeting, and Robert A. Steffes, acting chairman of the journalisth department, will speak on the "Future of Journal-ism at SIU." On Friday afternoon. any phase of geography. Those interested in becoming charter members of the organization should members of the organization succurvite the secretary.

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of Southern's geography department and retiring president of the Illinois Council of Geography ism at SIU." On Friday afternoon, the university will offer the editors an opportunity to visit the new Training School which is expected to be completed this fall. A new-paper exhibit has been prepared by the university library.

PORMER EDITOR ARTIST ON ST. LOUIS GLOBE

Bill Plater, editor of last year' Egyptian, is now working as at artist for the St. Louis Globe Dem

ocrat.

Plater at present is engaged in retouching photographs for Tem-po, a weekly unagazine section

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300 students attended an assembly two weeks ago, where Everet Pross jin at 9 a.m. at Woodlaws Ceme-ser, Carbondale attorney, representing The American Legion and the parade will form and preced Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke to McAndrew stadiums, where States on the history and significance of sen will deliver the Momoraid Day.

Fresident D. W. Morris, who al-

exhibits at Crab Orohard lake.

Giant City State park, 12 miles southwest of Carbondale and near Makanda, contains, 1,163 acres The park preserves a typical sec-

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I. Clark Davis, dean of mon, and a superior with other pertinent data, finesion, cards will be simed for Dean Davis said that the basic reason for this change is, to combine an identification and activity learly picture on the front to card into one.

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using all the society news that was turned in. For the benefit of the society reporters and the readers of this column (I do of the, society reporters and the readers of this column (1 do hope there are some) we will list the reasons why some material may not be used: (1) Many times the item is turned in as a news story and placed on a different page. . . to write it up again in this column would be merely seculters repetition. (2) Sometimes the news is hand written instead of typewritten, and therefore illegible. (3) Oftentimes not enough of the facts are given to write a piece of news that will mean anything to anything to the product greater there remembers of some activate constitution. body except those members of one particular organization Some organizations have more news printed simply because

Authory Hall will hold its spring a square dance Wednesday. Ma the dance will be Midnight Masthe dance will be Midnight Masquerade. New officers elected with the characteristics of the spring of the characteristics. of a square dance Wednesday, Ma the dance wit toe Midnight 2018; 131, in the Community high school gournde. - New Officers elected you. No domination will be charged. Monday night were: Mary Boston, president: Leah Bradley, vol. Girls will bring box, supports to be reavy, and Muriel Fulls, treater. David Mcietoska and sensors of An alt-Hall party honoring the Sing and Swing and Swing to the Community of the Sing and Swing and Swing to the Community of the Sing and Swing and Swing to the Community of the Sing and Swing to the Swing Swing to the Swing and Swing to the Swing and Swing to the Swing to the Swing and Swing to the Sw

retener, June 9; Leroy Siville and Jurroy.

Mary Jane Baird, June 18; and Bob Kissack and Joy Levin sometimes.daring the summer.

Girls of Turner 12 hiked to the Fest, their new possors. . Delta, Sign were serended Monday night rost. . . Patricia Drone. Patry Burks, and Esther Marlman Sign were serended Monday night rost. . . Patricia Drone. Patry Mecknight and Barbara Ames who barks, and Esther Marlman Sopher received pins recently from Ki last week end with Lois Foltz in Trippam and Louis Von Behren, Patoka. . Patry Burks received respectively. . At Honor Day slight injuries when she was rwept cover the spillway while swimming. [Dolts Sig emeident, or sented Jane 1 over the spillway while swimming. Dolta Sig president, presented Jan-Awards made by Leland F. Le-Fierke with the Betty Rhode:

Awards made by Leland F. Le-land, national president of Tem memorial scholarship, give the charter sponor, Dean Henry sorority.

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J. Rehn, to five Tekes of Beta Chi-chapter. "Bud' Loftus received by the Market Chi-wards for Most Valuable service: to the fraternity and for Most Ab-Deane Smith were initiated to charter members into Mu Phil silon, national music sorority. wood Minckler was recognized as the leading scholar. Greatest Scholmprovement was won by Manners and Keith Stone-r. . . Jack Bennett, Jack n, Ted Bookhout, Mahlon Smith, Louis Von Behren, Ki Trip-pam, and Bob Lupella will attend a Providence Training school at Xi chapter house, Washington univer-city lune 3 and 4

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Bulletin Board

SENIOR CLEARANCE

Marjorie Shank, registrar, an-ounced that all candidates for denounced that all candidates for de-grees in June should call at the registrar's office for a clearance slip, have it signed by indicated officials, and return to her office

dance which follows

y sorority.

NAME OFFICENS

Signa P. Signa, physics fraternity, at its meeting recently,
and Canningham, and Alma
charier members into Mu Pit Epsilon, national music sorority
pose Brown received an engagement ring from KDA alum, Bill
Unter.

KDA sturddy night. They plan
to be married in June

KDA DEMONSTRATIONS

KDA spring formal Saturday might climaxed the year's social events for the fraternity. Crested jewel boxes were given a spring will demonstrate how to make bis-jewel boxes were given as favors, cuits at 10.25 while at 11.45 Bartaine artiors will be held at the lowestern combine. events for the fraternity. Crested jiewel boxes were given as favors, cuits at 10.25 white bome of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Peithman in the near future - Held demonstrated how to flow with the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Peithman in the near future - Held demonstrated how to flow with the pressure cooking. Ruth Weebs at 1 Held with the pressure cooking. Ruth Weebs at 1 Held demonstrated how to flow with the pressure for quick freezing. General Johns, who will return to school His summer, visited over the week.

pressure cooking. Ruth Webb at 10 a.m. today demonstrated how to prepare foods

Credit sales under P. L. 16, P. L. 336 and Vocational Rehabilitation will be discontinued for this term at the end of the eleventh week, Saturday, June 3, announced C. Trobaugh, manager univer-

Cunningham Chosen Kappa Phi Prexy; Four Initiated

into Kappa Pai, national Memodist girls' club, Sunday afternoon, May 21. Those receiving the Degree of the Light were Helen Austin, Wil-ma Dummier, Ruth Halterman, and the Light were Helen Austin, Wil-man Dummier, Ruth Halterman, and Berta Wyatt. Joan Ing. who could not be present, will be accepted at a later date. Dummediately follow-ing the initiation, new officers for the conting year took the oath of installation. Leading the club will be Johan Cunningham, president, Ruth Halterman, vice-president. Laraette Smally, treasurer Barbara Jeanette Smally, treasurer, Barbara Brach, recording secretary, Martha Lancaster, corresponding secretary, Beverly Bain, chaplain, Julia Jean Hucker, historias, Marjorie Fo-gate, "Candlebeam" editor, Phyllis Wardrop, program chairman, La Verne Mowery, publicity chair-man, Artine Smith, ast chairman, Joan log and Alma Dean Sonith. Co-music chairmen, Helen Austin, membership chairman, and Wilma Dummier, social chairman, Sponsors Eather Shubert and Jean Vester Riete and Mri. Bert Dickerman were also present for the services. The picuic and square dance party with Alpha Pild Omega at Thompson Lake May 3 went off a schoolated Dr. Caril Fantini of the man's physical education department leaf a helping hand with instructions and calling for the classes. Joan Ing and Alma Dean Smith.

Invite 37 to Become Honorory Members of Women's Fraternity

Thirty-seven outstanding wonder in the field of education have been havited to become charter members of Pi Bambda, an organization noon May 16.

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An all-Hall party more agreement in the held tonight. Jody Galbreath, Wilma Billington, ag. Ugliest man and prettiest gut got gold and the held tonight. Jody Galbreath, Wilma Billington, ag. Ugliest man and prettiest gut got gold and the held tonight. The present gold and the held tonight. The present gold and the held tonight and the held tonight. All fore the tackiest looking tended the Sports day at the Ugo godd and the held to good and the held the good and the h

Dr. Maud A. Steward, said that hypore withing to buy tickets by next year Pi Lambda should be for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Beauty Pageant may do in Theta, and will accept and work by calling at the Egyptian office any afternoon. Tickets are \$1.00 outstanding national educational a couple and cover both the Miss (Carbondale beauty contest and the

Vice-President of eting recently. Industrial Ed. Group

maryin t. Johnson, Instructor in industrial education at Southern, was elected vice-president of the Egyptian Roundtable of Industrial Education in a meeting

school, was named secretary-treas

cussions highlighted the meeting. Kenneth A. Ervin, instructor in art at Southern, gave a talk on the "principles of Art and Design as Applied to the Industrial Arts Pro-

Egyptan Roundable is an organ-ization of industrial education teachers from 15 Southern Illinois counties. It is affiliated with the Illinois Industrial Education asso-ciation, which in turn is affiliated with the American Vocational as-

Four girls were formally initiated in the foundation department, vice president; and J. Henry Schroeder, professor



ARNOLD'S JEWELRY

(Commerce Club Tours Creb Orchard Area

About swenty members of the Communica Cash visited Diagraph-Bradley Industries, Sangamo Electric, and Radionic Products Company located in the illinois Ordenance Plant Area Tuesday after-

Like most people in this area, the members were surprised to find that the industries were so find that the industries were so large: Sangame Electric employs-about 800 people—the other com-panies a smaller number. Aside from the plants wisited some 13 other plants and warehousing units are located in the area. Majority of employees of the plants are native residents of this area.

It was found that Diagraphi-Bradley had some very exclusive patents on stenciling machines and box staplers, and that Sangamo box staplers, and that Sangamo and Radionic had large back-logs

It is hoped that this is a stron

At Honors Day Service

Special Awards
There was also an award of special prizes and scholarships
These were as follows: Association There was appecial prizes and screen. These were as follows: Association of Teachers of Spanish given to Irene Oberhau; ISA scholarship plaque was given to the Nie House; Beity Rhodes Menorial prize was given to Lenors Fierke by the Delta Sigma Epsilion; Anerican Association of University Women's graduate scholarship was given to Betty Ann Heisner. The Phi Beta Kappa prize was from to Richard Newby; Janice The Phi Beta Kappa prize was given to Richard Newby; Janice Man Orden Scholarship was given to Richard Newby; Janice Man Orden Scholarship was given to Richard Newby; Janice Man Orden Scholarship was given to Richard Newby; Janice Man Orden Scholarship was given to Richard Newby; Janice Man Orden Man Orde

Egyptan Roundrable of Industrial Jederation of Women's club schol-feducation in a meeting at the arship was given to DoLores Wil-lams; the Charles Neely prize was juyn to Charles Dickerman; the West named president and Paul was given to Sigma Sigma Lynn, Carbondale Community high to be considered to recognize the constraint of the sourcity. Inter-Praternary scholarship plaque was given to Kapp. Delta Alpha fraternity; Parent Teacher as

Parent-Teacher association schol-arship was awarded to Manuel de Ezcurdia. Charles Koons, junior, McLeaus-boro, and Darwin Davis, junior,

Cont. Sat-Sun., from 2:00 ·总是 这一样的好了 安京 \$15

SUNDAY and MONDAY May 28-29

FRED MacMURRY in

FATHER WAS A **FULLBACK**

Musical Short

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY May 30-31

WM. BENDIX and IAMES GLEASON in

LIFE OF RILEY Selected Short Subject

THURSDAY and FRIDAY CARY GRANT and ANN SHERIDAN in

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Sportlight and News

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SCF Board Mombers Hold Annual Meeting

Guests at the board memb ntly were Dr. H. D Bollenger, director of student worl for the Methodist church; and Jaci Petherbridge, travelling secretary for the student YMCA in Indianap-olis and Illinois.

Dr. Bolienger spoke of the gro-ing spiritual unity of the church expressed through interdenomin-tional foundations such as the St uent Christian foundation. The foundation program, especially for next year, was discussed by the guests and Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, director of SCF.

Moorte Speaks
Dr. D. W. Morris addressed the board on the relationship of the foundation to the university. He expressed appreciation for the christian work done by religious groups on campus and urged the foundation to enlarge its program and insponsible citizens.

The Illinois committee will consolidate its findings into a report to the White House conference.

The national organization will meet in Washington, D. C. the

This is the fifth such conference on children and youth to be called since 1909 when the series was in-stituted by President Theodore Dr. W. B. Welch, associate pro-fessor of botany and president of the foundation, presided at the meeting. Twenty-five members of the board were in attendance, com-ing from surrounding Southern Il-linois towns.

Officers were elected, and Dr. Woodson Fishback, associate pro-fessor of education, was appointed [essor of education, was appointed by President Morris as a member of the board. Others previously ap-pointed were Dr. J. W. Neckers, and Miss Helen A. Shuman. Studest members for next year are Julia Jean Tucker, Art Sims, Beverly Baine, and Geraldine

Baptists Hold Street Meetings Downtown

Paris 5.0 Ave William Paris, soph

iclare, was given special recogni-tion because he had maintained a five-point average through over 100 quarter-hours.

The address was delivered by Dr. Robert Faner, of the English department. Parents received specdepartment. Parents received spec-ial invitation to attend and a re-ception was held at Anthony Hall after the ceremony

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BILL WILLIAMS IN . . . **BLUE GRASS OF** KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY May 36-31

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in THREE CAME HOME

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3 LEO GORCY in

MASTER MINDS

JOHN HALL and FRANCES LANGFORD in DEPUTY MARSHALL

Cartoon

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nan of the guidance and spe ducation department; Herman

Marshall Wiskey Goes IAPO Minkes: Anathor Appeal For Material To State Youth Parley For Time Capsule Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, chair

Alpha Phi Omega made another request for contributions to the time capstule which that organization plans to erect. Eddie Topper, in charge of the project, has extended an invitation to all organizations and departments on campus to contribute information for the education department: Herman H. Wallace, Carbondale, and Don Scott, Harrisburg attorney, attended the second meeting of the Governor's continuitee on the Med-century White House conference for children and youth in Chicago last week.

THE DOLLAR

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serving as forerunner here for the National Women's Honorary fra-termity, Pi Lambda Theta.

The group met for organ-izational purposes Wednesday, May 24, at the home of Helen A. Shuman. Dean of Women.

Prospective charter members are: Christine Aiassi, Wilma Billington, Beverly Bain, Jetta Blair, Betta Barella, Ellen Burkhardt, Dorothy

Name SIU Instructor

Marvin E. Johnson, Instructor in

Several illustrated talks and dis-

Egyptian Roundtable is an organ

Retiring officials for last year were Phillip Provart, Du Quoin, persident; Dr. W. C. Bicknell, chairman of the industrial educa-

GRADUATE : TAIL

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 EDDIE DEAN in

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Several factors after the long range employment outlook for stu-dents in this field: the growth of business administration employ-ment, heavy replacement needs ex-pected over the coming years; and increasing use of bissiness adminis-tration graduates to till these jobs. During the war, enrollment and graduations fell substantially, but after the war, the tremendous flow



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tension courses in geography for the university. He teaches at Ed-wardsville, Golconda, and Sesser. He has been a member of the staff

GEOG. ADDITION NAMED FOR SUMBLER TERM Div Paul Boy Meyers and other Instructor, as yet unname

mess encuences. The sections assigns assuming to ten doctor's segree. field after teacher training, placing position for swellable jobs among tire, law, and medicine. What are the record crop of more than 60, the prospects for these graduated? Job business graduated, and many Several factors affect the long years not immediately able to find range employment outbook for sto-jobs. which makes their qualifijobs which matched their qualifi-cations. It is too soon to tell def-initely whether this situation means

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ness courses be hired for executive positions in preference to those without degrees, other qualifica-tions being equal? Present indications are that a growing propor-tion of both top level jobs and specialized operating jobs will go to these business graduates.

pecialized operating jobs will go to these business graduates. Educational requirements for pusiness executive positions are be-neg increased, in line with the trend toward higher educational require-ments in many other fields of employment. Eventually, college grad-tration may be required for most jobs at the administrative level. Not competing strongly in many indus-trial fields.

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Dr. Hiskey Gains | SIU Foundation fame for LQ Tests Looks After Gifts For Deaf Children For University

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, chairman of the department of guid-ance and special education at SUF Foundation—a cost for profit Southern, has granted permession to the Australian Council for Beds securities, banks, at objects, misse-tucational Research to use his ser-ties of tests to evaluate the intelli-gence of young deaf children.

gence of young "deaf children.

The tests, which are assembled in Carbondale, will be sent periodically to Melbourne, Australia, where they will be redistributed. At the present time Dr. Hiskey, sends the majority of his tests to New York.

The foundation was organized jointly by the Univaristy Alumni association, State Teachers College board, and the univaristy inself. A board of directors of 20 members, three ex-official members from board of trustees of SIU, 11 members of the Alumni executation, and three others com-Dr. Hiskey, who developed his battery of tests several years ago, became interested in the problems of the deaf child while specializing in tests and clinical work at the University of Nebrasks from 1938 to 1941. association, and three others com pose the governing body of the

to 1941.

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Vets Changing Study Given Priority On Counseling

Richard Alpert, adviser in charge of the VA guidance center, stated that those veterans who are already change are being given priority for counseling service. The Chicago Regional office has temporarily suspended service to 'voluntary' re-

use of SIU.

It serves as a holding agency of the VA. They are school training apomored by and administer of such gifts so the VA. They are school training, constling as Edward V. Miles, I., opt-also braining, institutional onto the control of the VA. They are school training, institutional onto the control of the VA. They are school training, institutional onto the control of the VA. They are school training, institutional onto the control of the VA. They are school training.

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service is given to veterans they may take aptitude tests with in-terests tests. This enables the counterests tests. It is enables the coun-selor to advise the veteran as to the type of course of study he should enter. He is told about some of the 30,000 kinds of jobs for which he has aptitude and interest. Further information can be obtained at the VA office on the campus, 400 W

State Supervior of Human Relations To Speαk Here July 11

supervisor of human relations class-es in Delaware, will come to South-ern on July 11 in connection with a workshop for health administrators to be conducted this summer

Miss Mason will appear at the Carbondale Community high school Carbondale Community high school at 8 p.m. She is to give a demonstration of human relations in the classroom. For this she will use approximately 30 seventh and eighth grade students.

Miss Mason is an associate of Dr. H. Edmund Bullis, nationally known director of the Delaware

and author of the book, "Human Relations in the Classroom." In the past year, she has appeared on the program of the joint meeting of the American Public Health Asociation and the American School

THE EGYPTIAN Plan To Give Series Of Civil Service Exams at Southern

nnounced that a series of competi tive examinations which may Job opportunities under the com-mission fall into two categories—

one which applies to graduates who have had training in psychology and education and one which applies to those who have had work

counsciors and psychologists which will pay \$200-297 and \$245-303 respectively. These jobs will deal with psychological case work, work with children, and clinical psychological work.
Under the second category jobs

Uneer the second category jobs will be available for hearing, referees with a salary range of \$300-400. The duties of a hearing referee are to review claims for unemployment compensation, to conduct hearings, and to explain and interpret the provisions of the unemployment compensation act. loyment compensation act. Need Technical Advisers

Also under the second category Miss M. Virginia Mason, state

technical adviser positions at open. A technical advisor perform research and makes recommendations for administrative action. These jobs will be awarded through open competitive exami-

these examinations should see Max Turner of the government depart-ment. If enough students are in-terested in these exams, the gov-ernment department may conduct a series of informal study sessions as a means of acquiring prospective examinees with the pr the Illinois unemployment comper

City Lodge tonight at 6:30. Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the

College Grads Face Keen Joh Competition

Thursday, May 25, 1950

College graduates this June will face keen competition in their face keen competition in their quest for jobs, accourding to the 'Labor Market and Employment Security' magazine. According to this report the three main causes are: (1) large numbers of veterans graduating, (2) moderate increases in unemployment and (3) the graduating. uating classes of 1948-49 hav a large extent filled the vacancles of specialized jobs which were va-cated due to the war shortage.

This article has emphasized the Its article has emphasized the fact that there is an acute shortage of trained grade school teachers, nurses, dentists, doctors, and appligants for health-service decupations. Fields in which keen compations. petition can be expected are law journalism, personnel work, busi ness administration and high school teaching. At the present time Southern Illinois is considered to be an area having a very substan-tial labor surplus.





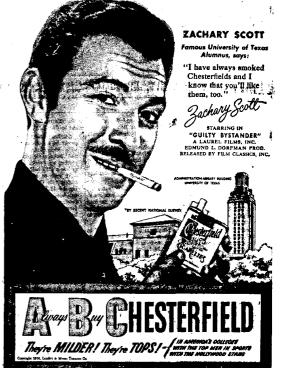
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Conference Meets Take Place This Week End

Burns Hurls Six Hitter Over Parks College

Southern's Marcons needed a six-run fourteenth inning to bent Parks Air College of St. Louis, 10-6 at St. Louis Sat-urday afternoon. Maroon pitcher Larry Burns, in his first start of the season, went the route and gave up but six hits, while his mates were touching Breer, the Parks' hurler, for 14. each had two. Burns was in fine form. He struck out nine batters.

Joe Joues started the scoring or Southern when he doubled for Southern when he doubled in the second, advanced on an out, and ecored on a throwing error. Rumph, who had walk-ed, scored in same inning, making the score 2-0, South-ern. Art Menendez scored the Maroons third run when he sincled in the fifth.

Campbell, cf Dallas, cf Parks picked up two runs off Burns in the fourth and two more in the sixth to take a 4-3 lead. The McDowell, 2b o big tallies in the sixth were ored with two down on two hits Bauer, If J. Jones, 16 and an error. Baster Clouts One

Rauer Clouts One
Capt. Bill Bauer tied the ball game up in the eighth with his second home-run of the season to Menendez, ss. send the game into extra innings. Burns, p Both pitchers tossed scoreless Brenzel ball until the first of the 14th when Valies ball until the first of the 14th when Valier Southern picked up its winning runs. Menendez got his second single, Burns was hit by a pitched icholoson, sa ball, and successive singles by Dallas, McDowell and Bauer sent the theorem of the state of the s

of the stanza.

Joe Jones led the Maroons at Patton, 2b the plate with three hits in six Breer, p appearances. Bauer and Menendez. Totals

Tennis Team Ousts Evansville After Loss to St. Louis U.

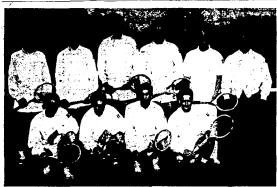
After suffering a 7-0 shellacking by the Billikens of St. Louis university, the Maroon netsters rolled over the Carmi Tennis club and Evansville Purple Aces in their last dual matches before the HAC ten-nis playoffs this week end.

In the St. Louis match last Sat-urday, Soberiaj, Stl., defeated Mawdsley, Southern, 6-0, 6-2. Goebels, Stl., nipped Vorwald, S. norm. He struck out nine batters, and set the Flyers down in order in nine of the fourteen innings. The stocky little lefty showed signs of becoming one of the finest huriers on the squad. Goebels, St.L., nipped: volvants, over 6-2, 13-11. Houle, St.L., folled over Norman, S, 8-6, 7-5. Plousard, St.L., trounced Grater, S. 6-10, 6-1. In the last singles match, Harris, St.L, defeated Barnhart, S, 6-2, 6-3.

Over in the doubles, if was the same story as Soberiaj and Goebels, in three sets, eliminated Mawdsley and Norman, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. In completing the "clean sweep," Plousard and Houle romped over Vorwald and Barahart, 6-2, 6-3.

orwald and Barnhart, 6-2, 6-3.
In the meet with Carmi tea-nis club, the abustion was practically reversed as the Ma-roon nesters wook this match 6-1. Dick Vorwald, Bob Barn-hart, Glenn Wittesberg, and Carol Carr each won their singles matches. In the doub-les, Jack Mawdaley and Coach James J. Willismon teamed up to defeat their doubles oppon-sais. There was only one set of to defeat their doubles oppon-eats. There was only one set of

Adding consecutive victory No. 2 to the ledger, Southern took four of the five singles matches, and one of the doubles to edge out the Evansville Purple Aces, 5-2 at Evansville Monday.



moments. From left to right they are, front row: Bob Barnhart, Jack Norman, Carol Carr, and Joe Fedora. Back row: Dlck Vorwald, Bill Whittenberg, Bud Grader, Jim Parker, Capt. Jack Mawdsley, and Coach Wilkinson.

Donelson III For Conference Meet This Week End

Southern's hope of copping the IIAC track crown in the spring sports carnival at Illinois Normal this week end took a severe joft early this week with the announcement that Bill Donelson, freshman from Zeigler, would be unable to run for the Margons.

Coach Leland P. Cinder Coach Leland P.

(Doc) Lingle untered his
young quarter miler to Holden Hospital in Carbondaie
with a mild case of pneumonia
last week and the doctor's report stated that flightformer
miler should refrain frim my
activity for the remainder of
the school year.

It was only a week and that Doc

the school year.

It was only a week ago that Donelson turned in a 50.6s quarter
against Washington University in
St. Louis and Lingle had hopes of
an even better performance in the
31AC meet

BIAC meet.
Without Donelson, the load will be even heavier for the handful of thinclads that Lingle had counted on for points in the 31st annual running of the UAC track and field

man, both of Carbondale, and Ray Palmer of Belleville. There will be others, naturally,

but the aforementioned lads are to pace the attack and carry the load if the Maroons are to regain the championship that they last won in 1946.

close to 13' each time that he had date and has been consistent tried the higher mark. In addition to Neighbors, Harry Clark, Car-bondale, has cleared 12' 3" this spring and Glenn Whitenberg, also of Carbondale, is just a step behind with an even 12'.

Hartley, defending champ in the high jump, has leaped only of 2½" this spring but it capable of a much better jump as his record of 6° 5½" of a year ago would indicate.

Hiss has heaved the shot around the 45' mark all spring and will be aiming at the school record of 45' 7½" this week end.

running of the HAC track and field Last spring Alexander broad-imoget jumped 23' 7" for a new school Boys expected to chalk up points mark and will definitely be a threat

for the Maroon and White over to the title on Saturday. His best the week end are Bob Neighbors, effort to date is 22° 11°. Polevaulter of Belleville: Hardid Hardley, Centralia high jumper: Tuman Hill, host putter of Benton; Jim Alexander, broadjumper from Herrin; plus the distance rico of Joe McLafferty and Phill Colevant Colevant (1998) and the second of the sec Southern packs the most power in the distance races with McLafferty, Coleman, and Palmer all (capable of picking up points. McLafferty has 'a 1:59 half mile and a 4:31 mile to his credit this spring with Coleman possessing a 4:31.7 mile and a 10:00.5 'wo-mile. Palmer is the defending champ in the conference two-mile jaunt and his best mark this spring is 10:02.5 which betters the 10:07 with which he copped the blue ribbin a year ago.

Other boys that will aid the Ma roon attack are Lawrence Taliana, Mt. Vernon, with a 2:00 half mile Frank Braden, Valier, 131 feet in the discuss-Bob East, West Frank has run the century in 10.1 .

According to a volume entitled "History of Jackson County," pub-lished by S. E. Harwood in 1878, the idea of a training school for teachers in Southern Illinois had

There are about 310 faculty

LAHMANN ORNER

Jim Kahmann



Well, it's a hig week end for the SIU track, tennis, and goff teams, with all three editions engaging in the climatic, final, conference meets Friday and Saturday. After Saturday, it's all over, but the proverbial steouting, and the bruto of Southern's sports activities with the drawn to what we hope will be a successful close. There's something exciting, something grasping about a conference ment. Anyone and deveryone who has ever attended one known that here is an atmosphere which cannot be captured in any other uport environment. In effect, it's like a championship Tight, it's final, and that's that.

And fur these researces

THE PRESSURE IS ON

And for these reasons, every athlete at Normal these coming two days will be giving everything be's got to exit laughing. And more respecially, the seniors—the men who won't be around ext season—will be going all out to exit with their best performance of the season. For no matter how good an athlete is, or how much be has attained during his four years of competition, it is the conference meet which he remembers, and for which he is in a large part remembered, the

Naturally then, the pressure mounts. It's been mounting for two weeks now. There's no getting away from it, brother, there's pres-sure at a conference meet.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Taking a glance at the rosters, it looks as if we're losing an ample unt of athletic talent this June. Let's look this talent over:

First of all, the twin ferrors, the two men who have become fa to on this campus, and the men whose names have become synon mous on this campus, and the men whose names have become synon-omous with sports here for the past four years, are graduating. Joo Hughes and Bob Colborn, Bob Colborn and Joe Hughes—so matter how you say that—or in what order, they mean dynamitie on the gril-lone, on the basteball court, and on the cinder path. Both men have had more than their share of glory these past four years. Both of them deserved it. For both had tough breaks along with the cheers from the co-eds on the sidelines.

Before they were to graduate, they were forced to prove just how good they were, not marely under regular conditions, but under intense fire from injuries, If, really an oddity how their careers have paralleled This similarity was to be carried on down to injuries as well. At any rate, they both fought back, and came out of it all with flying colors. They established themselves as two of the real "greats" of Southern sport history. Athletes come, and athletes go, but Joe Hughes and Bob Colborn, Bob Colborn and Joe Hughes, are gone—

It's another dismal noise that Mr. Football himself—Jim Lovin--is also graduating. Thus we've lost another aport great. To add to this
Jack Long, Bob Kissack, rand -Charile Goss, all basketball stars in
their own right, will be leaving us.

In track, Harold (Bud) Hartley, who brought us fame in the jump, will be leaving. Add to this the loss of Truman Hill, a d weight man, and others, and the blow suffered is more than

And as we have already mentioned, the tennis squad will be And as we have airpayl mentioned, the tennis squads win begetting a stiff knock. Jack Mawdiley and Dick Vorwald, the best of the tennis performers at Southern, will be playing their last games this week end. Both these men have done an excellent job on the courts here. Their success is even more outstanding when noted that both men started playing tennis in their senior year of bigh school, and hard hours of practice have made their games what they are today.

And so to the Hughes, the Colborns, the Hartleys, and the Mawd And so to the Hughes, the Colhoras, the Hattleys, such the Maw-leys—and resembering the stocky Lovius—we say goodbye. And it isn't trice, and it isn't super-dramatic to say and acknowledge that these near, the graduating sealous, have made sports here something worthwhile. We over them a debt of gratitude, a debt that we be paid on the sheepskia. This debt must be paid in our remembrance

Homers by Burns, Jones Golfers Drop One Give Maroons Victory

Grand-slam home-runs by Joe Jones and Larry Burns plus a ten-run seventh inning enabled Southern's Maroons to trounce the Evansville Aces 17-9 in Monday's game at Ev

Evansville started fast and picke six runs off Darrell Thompso p six runs off Darrell Thompson in the first four innings. In the meantime, Southern had got but single run in the third.

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But Southers broke loose in
the seventh and picked up ten'
runs on six his, including a
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went to the plate in that laning Evaneville came back
with three runs in their half
with three runs in their half
14 to 9.

For Conference Match At Normal With HAC singles champio

Tennis Team Embarks

ack Mawdsley and No. 3 cham Jack Norwald leading the way Coach James J. Wilkinson wil take his tennis crew to Norma Thursday where they will pit their talents against the rest of the conference in an attempt to bring home the bacon.

It will be the same old story for Mawashy as he will again have to defeat Dick Henderson for the covered title. Henderson for the covered title. Henderson droped Mawashey at their first encounter this year, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4. However, the same situation prevailed inst season, when Henderson dropped the Southers ace in their first firsts, only to see Mawashey return to drop him when it really counted at the conference meet. It will be the same old story

Bud Grader will take care of No. 4, Bob Barnhart will play No. 2 Anables with Vorwald. Capt Mawdsley and Norman will rep sent the Maroons in the No. doubles division.

week. However, he toted that the men will be playing

Michigan Normal and Gen-

At any rate, the Maroons

To Evansville

Southern's golfers bowed to Evansville Monday, May 22 12 to 6. However all was not lost; three of Southern's shot in the 70's. According to Coach Holder there just isn't

The scores were Southern, Zu-kosky 77, Armstrong 78, Wilson 79 and Frietag 85. Evansville, Frey 78, Phillips 78, Gonterman 76 and Loeffer 80. J. D. Cooley Breaks Neck While Diving

Evansville beat Southern on best ball scores 4 to 2. Last week's match at St. Louis was rained out. J. D. (Spade) Cooley, one of ball



Michigan Normal Looms As Meet Favorite

With hopes of ending Northern's three-year domination, coach L. P. (Doc) Lingle's Maroon thinclads will enter the thirty-first HAC track championships at Normal Friday and laturday. Newly-admitted conference teams, Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti, and Central Michigan of Mt. Pleasant, will be competing for the first time.

JOE HUGHES

INTRAMURALS

Sigma Beta Mu, for the second

The softhall tournament is sw

Coach Jim Wilkinson announced that the intramural track meet will take place next Wednesday after-noon at 2 p.m. He stated that all

Vorwald, being the improved player that he is, will be moved up to No. 2 singles, where the competition will be a bit stiffer than last season. Jack Norman will then compete in the No. 3 singles, while Bud Grader will take care of No.

Coach Wilkinson is optimistic about his team's chances. "If my boys play the tennis they are capable of playing, we can cop the championship," stated Wilkinson stated that the men will be playing on clay courts instead of the usual asphalt ones, which may have some bearing on the outcome. He will take his men to Normal early Thursday so that they will have a chance to play on the clay courts there.

The softball tournament is wing ing into high geer with the TKEs ing into high geer with the TKE Maroon Manor. Sigma Beta Mu and the Pretzel Benders being the top contenders. The outcome of play for last week was. May 16, MEA over 10d. Ed., Wildeats over Normandy, Sigma Beta Mu over 10.D.s., Manor House over Southern Acres; May 17, TKE over KDA, Kappa over Barcos, Maroon Manor over Chi Delts' and Pretzel Benders over Millers. The result of Monday's games, TKE s. Manor House and Sigma Beta Mu vs Pretzel Benders, have not been announced. "Of course," he went on, "Nor-"Of course," he went on, "Nor-mal will undoubtedly be the fav-ored team since they defeated us in an earlier match here this year." He also mentioned that while his men would be the underdog, that the Michigan schools might give all the conference teams a rough go

Michigan Normal and cea-tral Michigan of Ypelianti will be competing for the first time since they joined the loop earlier this year. Little ist known of the Michiganites in tennis, but it is known that they have a powerbouse in track. The same may be ex-pected in tennis.

gunning for the whole-hog victory, and in sending seniors Mawdsley and Vorwald off with a pleasant last match to end their college ca-

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JIM LOVIN

Team | Leads Softball Tourney

WAA softball tournament began last Thursday with three teams participating. Team I defeated team II 14-2 in the first game. Minnie Neal pitched for team I and was

Northern won the meet last year

Northern won the meet last year

Western by four points. Southern

a nose out, the Leathernecks of

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a total of 53 markers.

One of the new member school One of the new member schools, Michigan Normal, is already recognized as the meet favorite. Jack Weiss throws the shot around 50 feet, which is nearly three feet farther than the existing record in the HAC. Norb Badar, Huron track contain her can the high hurdless. captain, has run the high hurdles in 14.6 this season. The HAC mark is 14.8 Badar has also cleared the low hurdles in 23.5, which is the current HAC record.

urrent IIAC record.

In the dashes and broad jump, Garion Campbell, Michigan Normal, has, established hisself as the outstanding contender. He has a 9.8 on the books this year and has previously flaished the 100-yard event in 9.6. The latter is the extent of the property of the propert existing record in the con-ference meet. Ronnie Jackson

year.

Another Michigan Normal runner will join Campbell and Jackson
in the fight for first in the 220. He
is Jim Bibbs, who has the 75-yard
indoor championship in the Michi-

Bill Donelson, Southern, was to be one of the outstanding performers in the 440, until he caught ers in the 440, until he caught poeumonia recently. Bill has run the oval in 50.2 this year. Wardell Gilliam and Abie Ulmer, both Michigan Normal, have clipped 51 seconds in this event. James Johnson of Esstern State has the best time, 50.8, of the remaining particle.

entries. Don Smith and Dan Beck, two more Hurga speedsters, have finished the 860 in less than two minutes. Jim Little, Central Michigan, and Joe McLafferty. Southern, have also completed the distance under the two - minute mark.

noon at 2 p.m. He stated that all boys planning to take part should be a beautiful to the property of the prop

two-mile has been established by Jacque Osborn of bost Illinois State Normal Redbirds. He ran State Normal Redbirds. He ran the distance in 9:56 in the Elmhurst Invitational a week ago. Davis and Posthumus of Central Michigan, and Phil Celeman, Southern, have run the distance around the IO-minute mark. Coleman's school record is 10:00.5.

Weiss and Bernie Miller. Michigan Normal, are shot-put favorites, and Weiss is also a contender for the discus title. The best discus throw has been recorded for Doa Green, Northern Illinois. Frank Pitol, Eastern, and Del Swearingen, Illinois State Normal, are close to

Green's mark.

Capt. Bob Charnley, Central
Michigan, has a 12°8" vault to his
credit in the pole vault, while Ev-crett Grienke and Floyd Hunsberger, Northern Illinois, have cleared
12°8". However, Bob Neighbors,
Southern, seems Charmley's closest
competitor, basing cleared, 12°1". competitor, having cleared 12°

II 14-2 in the first game. Minnie in the Marcoac' hast dual meet. Notel pitched for team I and was hash whole the first part of the meeting play of the game was the double play by Mary Coffey, to Cheley Chaney, to Joan Ridgeway. The second game of the tournament played Monday, May 22, between teams I and III was word present eams I and III was word present teams I and III was word was the mile relay, Bob Parks, The schedule for the remaining games is:

May 24 Team II vs. Team III.

May 23 Team I vs. Team III.

May 29 Team II vs. Team III.

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