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A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

Memorial Day means a lot of things to a lot of people, particularly those who have memories of some of the grimmer sides of life. Thus, after the traditional Memorial Day parade, some old-timers gather together to relish some of their past

At Student Council Meeting

Phelps Named Spirit Council Head

Edmund "Babe" Phelps, a sophomore member of Alpha Phi Omega, served as chairman of the Southern Spirit Council by the Student Council Wednesday night.

Phelps, along with Clarence Soze and Paul Jones, appeared before the Council and presented his qualifications and plans for the Southern Spirit program.

Yvonne Anon was elected corresponding secretary and served as recording secretary in the absence of Zelma Johnson. Ten members of the new Council attended the meeting in the President's Conference Room.

Mary Ann Edwards, Council president, reported that Social Service has been discussing the change in the scheduling of campus events and has asked Student Council to approve a "order" to be sent out to all campus organizations, recommending that they conduct themselves in keeping with university rules even on unscheduled events.

The Journalism Council, according to Danny Telrod, will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the new editor for the Outlook. The present editor does not qualify scholastically.

Mary Kuhn was appointed to lead the committee on the National Student Association. Barbara King and Carol Vandover were also named to the committee.

Arthur Garfink, appearing in

Mayor Thanks Greeks For Sweeping Street

Carbondale Mayor John I. Wright has sent formal letters to President Morton, Dean Davis and the Greeks thanking the Greek organizations that participated in the clean up of University Ave. May 25.

The City Council was unanimous in its opinion that this was a splendid gesture on the part of the students in cooperating with the city to keep it clean and presentable.

"It was also a demonstration of the fine relationship that exists between the student body of the University and Carbondale, as well as an exhibition of the students' interest in the civic affairs of the community."

Engineer Bill In Committee Again Tomorrow

The Senate Education Committee will meet in Springfield Wednesday to further discuss the bill that would grant SIU the right to offer degrees in engineering.

The committee's meeting of last Wednesday was postponed, due to the death of Chairman Robert W. Lyons' (R-Oakland) mother.

The bill directly affects the 301 pre-engineering students at Southern, as well as some 200 students in industrial education. A change from the present two years of pre-engineering instruction to a four-year degree-granting program would enable all of these students to complete their education here.

Unless Southern is granted the right to offer degrees in engineering, those students affected will have to leave Southern in order to obtain a degree of their choice.

The House Appropriations Committee will meet today at 3:30 p. m. to discuss Southern's operating budget and capital improvements bills, which are Senate Bills 502 and 726, respectively.

The Senate voted Wednesday to grant SIU \$30,763,139 for its operating budget and capital improvements program.

Southern had originally asked for \$64,583,139.

Ashmore Named President of Social Senate

Dale Ashmore, sophomore pre-law student from Gibson City, has been elected president of the Social Senate for the coming year.

In his first meeting under the auspices of the new president, the Senate granted the Young Republicans and Young Democrats Clubs \$75 each for social functions during the year.

What might have been the highlight of the evening's business—the motion that Social Senate be allowed to govern campus organizations—was tabled.

It was too late in the school year to do anything about it, according to Ashmore.

The Senate also recommended that the Student Council table discussion on the matter.

The Senate planned a picnic for the last meeting of the year to be held this evening.

Young GOP Members To Attend Convention

Southern's Young Republican Club at its Wednesday night meeting laid plans to send a delegation to the National Young Republican Convention at Washington, D. C.

Nothing definite was settled. Other business was a film program presented by the education committee of Don Warner, Harold Helser, Ed Milburn and Gene Alford. An executive Board meeting will be held June 5 at 10 a. m. in the Government Office where portions of next term's program will be outlined.

No. 4 To Have Open House

Stratton to Give Main Address At Thompson Point Dedication

Governor William Stratton will deliver the main address when SIU's new Thompson Point men's residence project is dedicated in ceremonies June 16.

Three of six residence halls and a central dining hall—student service building are now completed in the lakeside—area project south of the main campus. Three other halls will be finished during the summer and five others are scheduled for construction when funds become available. The project has been partially financed by a \$3,335,000 Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency loan, largest in the agency's history.

E. G. Lentz, university professor emeritus, will deliver the invocation, Morris Kugler, Oklawaha telephone company manager and a former international director of Lions International, will talk on "A Parent Looks at Thompson Point," and Jack Saylor, West Frankfort, will give a student's

Lord Sudanya - Lady Syriana Also Winners

'Desert Dusk' - 'Desert Dawn' Are Names Of Two Creme Saluki Pups



ART EXHIBIT
A student adjusts one of the items on display in the student art exhibit in Allyn Gallery. The various items were made by students in art classes, or as art projects.

Several Changes Made

Working drawings for the new Student Union are in the final stages of development, according to Gloria Pulley, university architect.

Plans for construction will be received in July or August. Pulley said. A \$3,600,000 is set up for first stage, and another \$1,800,000 will be needed to complete the building.

The multiple-story structure to be located in an area south of Parkview and west of McAndrew Stadium, should be ready for use by 1960, Pulley said.

Shortly before the Student Union vote was voted on last

The building is sealed to take care of a student body of 13,000. Air conditioned, it will include bowling alleys, banquet areas, food area, terraces for dining, dancing and lounging.

Also included will be a lounge area for commuters, a game area, conference areas, and a locker area for commuters.

The building will be constructed in two stages, Pulley says. The first stage will be a "shell," with only part of the interior finished. The second stage will entail the finishing of the interior, including another ballroom.

Original first-stage plans included a library lounge, a music lounge, and an alumni office. Pulley said these areas will be added later.

The building will be 210 feet wide and 400 feet long, with four stories.

Effective with the 1957 fall quarter, the Student Union building fee will increase \$1 per quarter. This will bring the total per quarter to \$4.

SIU Coeds Are Queens Anywhere!

Dolores Ann Bell, freshman art-eduction major, was crowned "Miss Matron" May 25 at her coronation ball in the Matron Armory.

Miss Bell's crown brings to these the number won by SIU coeds in other cities this year.

Other winners of queen contests were Bobbie Jones, "Miss Wood River," and Suzanne Garner, "Miss Salem."

Miss Bell also received a \$500 scholarship with her crown.

She previously had been named 1956 Iowa State Band Champ Queen and "Miss White County."

All three of the young Misses will enter "Miss Illinois" competition.

Student Released On \$1,000 Bail

Joseph A. Zagorski, 26-year-old SIU freshman from Chicago, was released on \$1,000 bail Wednesday morning by Carbondale Police Magistrate Roy Hall.

Zagorski was charged with looting automobiles on a warrant signed by J. T. Wyatt, 613 W. Cherry St.

Pulley said they received a report that someone was stealing cars in the vicinity. Patrolman Jack Hazel found keys to a stolen car in Zagorski's belongings.

States Attorney William Ridgeway said Zagorski would not go on trial in Circuit Court until he was indicted by the grand jury. The grand jury will not meet until September.

"The case is still being investigated," said Ridgeway, "because there is a possibility that Zagorski didn't even know what he was doing. He was definitely innocent."

Zoology Staff Plans Western Field Trip

Dr. Harvey Fisher, Dr. Willard D. Kilmister and Dr. Howard Stains, of the Zoology department, are making plans for a trip to the south-central area of Kansas to collect representative vertebrate forms.

The trip, which begins June 14, is being made to collect Western forms of birds, snakes, turtles, lizards and frogs, which the zoology department now lacks.

EXPEDITION

An expedition to Alaska to collect insects and invertebrates will be made this summer by Richard Fredrickson, lecturer in the zoology department.

Fredrickson, with three colleagues representing other colleges and universities, will drive up the Alaskan Highway to the region of Mount McKinley National Park.

The group, which is under the auspices of the Department of Anomology, University of Kansas, will leave Kansas on June 5, and return approximately two months later.

The Student Union Dubuque Contest has been completed, and two SIU students have emerged double winners.

Becky Ferris, a SIU senior will receive \$10 for the winning two names submitted for the two creme Saluki puppies. Her winning entries were "Burydown's Desert Dusk" for the creme male, and "Burydown's Desert Dawn" for the creme female.

Marilyn Epperson, a SIU junior came up with the other prize-winning names of "Lord Sundanya" for the black and tan male, and Lady Syriana" for the black and tan female.

First alternates for the creme pairs were awarded to Ed King for his entry "Rameae" (male), and to M. M. Smith, professor of foreign languages for her entry "Anneter."

Almost a Clean Sweep
Becky Ferris came very close to winning all four entries, as she submitted the alternate black and tan winners of "Datis' Dido" and "Farouk's Folly."

Over 10 entries were submitted for the contest, which was opened to the students and faculty members by Pres. Delvite W. Morris and the Student Council... in order to find the names for the SIU mascots before registering them.

"Dammitt II"
Some people submitted as many as 10 entries each, and the names ranged from "Galedonia" to "Dammitt II."

The winning money of \$5 for each accepted entry will be sent from the Student Welfare Fund to the fortunate students.

The four Saluki pups, now being kept by Dr. Robert Scott, chemistry instructor at SIU, are the remainder of a litter of seven born to Burydown Dats and Ornah Fawcok last winter.

The other pups were returned to Pine Paddock Kennels in Ohio. The Saluki parents, the first official mascots on campus since King Tut was killed seven years ago, were presented to SIU by an alumn, W. W. Vanderveer.

Textbook Sale Ends Tomorrow

Ever have a textbook you hated to part with? If so, the Textbook Service is offering you the opportunity you've been wanting.

More than 3,000 used textbooks will be on sale, representing approximately 100 titles from almost every department. These books have been declared surplus because new texts have been adopted.

The sale started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the unfinished second floor of the library. Entrance to the area is from the west entrance of the library.

The prices range from \$1.00 for badly worn books to a dollar for high-priced books in good condition. All sales are for cash.



MEMORIAL TAN
Getting a Memorial Day tan at Little Grass is Jane Herr, junior SIU coed. Her precaution served her better a remedy than that of the many who returned to campus blistered and burned.

The Editors' Opinions

Walk the Line

June 16 is normally not a day of any great significance, but to those who walk the graduation line that day this year will always remember it.

Walking the line is perhaps the appropriate way for a student to end his collegiate career prior to embarking on an even greater one. For if there is any one thing a student must do while in college, it is to walk the line.

If graduation depended upon defining the line, most would certainly be delayed, for its substance is composed of things which our poor language cannot relate. The most rugged part of staying in college and battling the books has nothing to do with ability to pass courses, as is evidenced by all those who drop by the wayside.

To a job in school involves an adjustment to a new way of life. One leaves the secure confines of home and select friends and finds himself in completely strange surroundings. One must not only become socially adjusted to a new way of life with its myriad rules, but do so in an amazingly short period of time. And along the way, one must unlearn himself of many habits and customs that do not apply in the collegiate setting.

The small proportion of one's total time that is spent in the classroom often yields new problems. You are faced not with something you cannot do, but with something you do not particularly believe. Each individual must somehow re-evaluate his beliefs and philosophy, or listen to lectures and do what he's told with a grain of salt.

And along the way, one runs into a few professional fakes whose courses must be passed in order to graduate. One runs into some men of science and various minor ones which can not be considered just. Here some drop by the wayside, sometimes with good reason.

And all along the way, for most, is the problem of how to make ends meet. It is not always easy to do without, especially in a world that puts so high a cultural price on gadgets and automobiles and high living. Some few have the money to get the material items they want. Most do not.

Somewhere, however, you find yourself in the graduation line, after having walked another one for some four years or so. You may find yourself glad to get away from here — glad it's all over. And who can blame you.

But such feeling can surely be no longer than momentary. You will certainly, with the open road ahead of you, have much time for happy thoughts, memories and an occasional return to your alma mater. The undergraduates, while envying you, look forward to seeing you at Homecoming.

It's Over for Now

Spring quarter, 1957, is all but over. Perhaps the roughest part, finals, is ahead, but they shall surely pass in a maze of feelings of expectation for the ensuing vacation.

The proverbial vacation is, unfortunately, a myth to all but a few. A small percentage will stay over for summer school, but even they will have well over a month to spare at session's end. The majority will seek summer employment.

Summer goals are as many as are the people who seek them. The common intermediate of most summer goals is money, which comes to most only through hard work.

Summer offers, regardless of work or money, a dirty needed break from the old campus strain. Even instructors would probably agree the best cure for collegitis is to get away from it.

Yet, one normally gets away from it all at the sacrifice of getting closer to other things. Which may not be bad, but as fall approaches, it is often well nigh impossible to resume the educational grind.

Everyone will have their own little summer problems, but it is hoped that each and every undergraduate, at least, gets back on campus by fall term. There are many, many things to look forward to, as anyone who ever witnesses the mass of baby-blue eyed freshmen knows.

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CUTTING UP

the GOOD and the BAD

By DON HECKE

After tomorrow, finals start. And then it's all over. For some. These are purely the comments of the non-collegian.

It is an utter impossibility to explain to anyone what you experience during the final days of a quarter, especially spring quarter. And to add to the individual's inability to pour out his sad tale to outsiders lies the biggest stumbling block of all — other students.

It seems that just any student would be adequate enough to talk to and unload the terrible dilemma you find yourself in. But no! Everyone you approach these days seems to have only one thing to talk about — what a bad break they got this quarter, and wouldn't you be interested to know how much work they have to do! Such sad tales of woe.

So whatever your problems are, you must bear them alone. To make matters worse, a few problems arise during the last days of the quarter.

One of the problems is instructors. Of course, some say they are the root of the whole problem. But without them there would be no game, so we are indeed glad to have them. The trouble is, some instructors wait until the home stretch is well in view before they expound on it and don't necessarily pass their course.

Many coast along easily during the quarter, living on assumptions, only to find at the last minute that their assumptions were false. False because the papers, revisions — on the part of instructors.

Yes, it is the time when you're told your term paper is due today — not next week. Or you're told you have a term paper, which is even worse. You're politely informed that

And from Mississippi, we sadly note the close of the editorship of Ann Flum and Bill Schindler, whose vigorous columns and editorials reflect a passing era in collegiate journalism, at least, a passing era so far as the pages of our exchange papers indicate.

We are indeed fortunate here at Southern to have an administration that realizes the value of a free campus student publication. Which is very good.

Only One Accident

Chautauqua Residents Cooperate On Speeding Problem... Rasche

"No one wants to run over a child," E. Rasche told the Egyptian concerning speeding in the Chautauqua Street housing area.

Rasche, supervisor of the project, said the speeding problem in Chautauqua is something that has existed since the project opened.

Some 130 children live in the small and compact area. There are 103 families living in the barracks units. The coop units house 48 single men.

"The people who live in the project are extremely aware of the speeding problem," Rasche said. "We have had excellent cooperation from the married families and the single men of the coop units."

"Families try to control their children as much as possible, but they have no children. Likewise, there is a limit beyond which you cannot watch them."

"We have been very fortunate so far. There has been only one mishap, in which a child ran into the side of a moving automobile. The child was not hurt seriously. It is miraculous that there have not been more accidents."

A wire fence was installed along the west road as a measure of protection. "The possibility of the utility of a fence will be considered," said Rasche. "After landscaping on the east side of the project bordering on the Life Science building is completed."

"The speed traps were installed to serve as a reminder to restrict speeding," Rasche said. "The people of the project considered that a necessary."

"Visitors and sightseers form the bulk of the speeders. They do not always realize the type of residential area they are in, and the number of small children that inhabit it."

According to Rasche, tradesmen from the area cooperate extremely well in limiting their speed in the project.

"With SIU increasing in size and in number of students, the students, and especially the number of sightseers and visitors who travel through the project is also increasing," said Rasche.

"The best thing that people can do to remind themselves and others to slow down when driving in the project, or any other area on or around campus, is added."

Alumni Office Performs Services For Students

A busy office on campus that most students never enter or hear about is the Alumni Office — that is until they graduate.

According to Robert Odaniell, director of alumni affairs, there are more than 17,000 alumni and former SIU students on the alumni mailing lists. The average number of changes of addresses in one month is 766.

The Alumni Office keeps up with the alumni's occupation, family, promotions and other news of general interest to other alumni. This information is tabulated and set on IBM cards for future use.

Of the 17,000 people on the mailing list 11,000 are living in alumni club areas. These clubs have regularly scheduled meetings.

"We now have 33 alumni clubs," said Odaniell, "22 are in Illinois and 11 are in other states and the territories."

The farthest club is Honolulu. During the past year seven new clubs have been formed because of this increase in alumni activities the office added a field representative, J. W. King.

The Alumni Office also coordinates student county clubs that are formed on the SIU campus with the home area club, according to Odaniell.

"Through the Alumni Club program we try to present the idea to the graduates that education has not stopped for them," Odaniell said.

Many alumni groups are sponsoring extension courses, student exhibits and civic improvement projects in their respective counties.

Some groups are now building scholarship funds. The St. Louis Alumni Club will award their scholarship next fall. Student scholarships are provided through the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The Alumni Office publishes the Southern Alumnus and the News Bulletin. The magazine is a bi-monthly edited by Mrs. Mildred Caviness Arnold. It is sent to the dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. The magazine contains alumni news and news of campus happenings that interest the alumni. The News Bulletin is published five times a year and is sent free to the entire family.

Graduating seniors will become members of the Alumni Association for one year when they pay

It Soon Will Happen

Tuesday, June 4

The Obelisk picture sale will run from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

There will be a teacher training meeting from 1:30 to 3:15 in the Library Auditorium.

The Marketing Club will meet at 3 in the Studio Theater.

The Commence Club picnic will be held Tuesday at Green City Park.

Wednesday, June 5

A teacher training meeting will be held from 9 to 10:30 a. m. in the Studio Theater.

A teacher training meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Senior Class picnic will be held at 3 at Little Grassy Lake.

Phi Kappa Phi will initiate at 6 in the Library Auditorium.

The ISA will meet at 7:15 in the Student Union.

The Newman Club will meet at 7:30 in the Parish House.

The Southern Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 in the Life Science Auditorium.

Thursday, June 6

The Freshman Assembly, "Arctic Holiday" will be held at 10 in Stryck Auditorium.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 at the Student Christian Foundation.

The IRC will meet at 7 in the studio Theater.

The Zoology Club will meet at 7 in Life Science 205.

Final examinations start at 4 Thursday.

Gus Bode Says:

Gus says he's just going to give up trying to fix his car. He's given up, especially since it wasn't even used in a dog-naming contest.

Gus says he has some fond memories of past Memorial Day escapades, but none that include such extensive partying as to involve the complete loss of an automobile.

Old Gus says he just can't fathom the immaturity of the rioting water-fighters at Illinois. Long ago, says Gus, Southerners threw their water in Crab Orchard Lake, and have since held all of their vital rights there.

Gus said said he was staying on over the summer. No, he's not going to summer school — he's simply trying to stick around. According to Gus, all the teachers that go to school during the summer are not white-headed old ladies. And that, fact, says Gus, is why he's staying.

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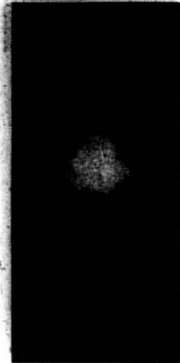
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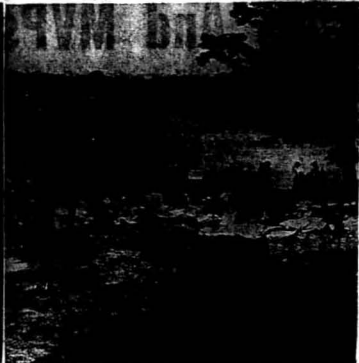
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Applying the lotion to a burned back is the day's real lifesaver, in this case, Cynthia, wife of lifeguard Roy Fowley.

PICTURE SALE ENDS TODAY
The Obelisk's annual picture sale will end today at 7:30 p. m.

Pictures on sale will appear in the 1957 Obelisk. The prints will sell for 25 and 50 cents each.

--Southern Society--

By Joyce Brinkley Society Editor
Doyle Darg Has New Officers
New officers of Doyle Darg are Bill Eidson, president; Gerald Gruen, vice president; Kenneth Cannon, secretary; Bill Sielachot, treasurer; Bill Fulkerson, devotional leader; and Roger Deppe, social chairman.
Bill Eidson, Bill Casey, Roger Deppe and Bill Tutz have been chosen New Student Week leaders.
Bill Eidson was tapped by the Sphinx Club.
The drum's bowling team placed first in the second division. They placed second in the playoffs.

Phi Kappa Sigma Holds Initiation
Following a dinner at Engel's, initiation ceremonies were held by Phi Kappa Sigma.
Margaret Ritchie received the key for "Most Valuable Sorority Woman" at the Greek Week dance.
The annual Parents' Day picnic was held at the City reservoir. Carol Einsinger was in charge.
Marsha Rhode, Anne Ragsdale and Nancy Crain are making final preparations for their trip to Europe this summer.
Pat Yates has been initiated into Southern Players.
Jan Nishoff is new sports chairman.
Karen Emme was presented the model plique award at the initiation dinner.

Alpha Sig Has Topsy Turvy Day
Alpha Sigma Epsilon held Topsy Turvy Day last Monday.
Jim Whittenburg received Alpha Sigma Epsilon's Underclassman's Award for Outstanding Service to Southern at the Activities Day assembly.
Satch Adelman, John McAtee and Paul Jones, members of the Young Democrats Club, visited the state legislature last Tuesday.
Alpha Sig "Help Week" was held last week.

Delta Zeta Has Four New Pledges
New pledges of Delta Zeta are Anne Friedls, Doris Steinmarch, Bunny Johnson and Nancy Michels.
Last week a standards program was given by Mrs. Angie Washburn, Genesia, on "The History of Fine Arts: China, Crystal and Sterling."
A surprise party was given in honor of Shirley Flemming who directed Delta Zeta in Greek Sing.

Kappa Alpha Psi Goes Topsy Turvy
Kappa Alpha Psi held Topsy Turvy Day last Wednesday.
The fraternity was presented a scholarship plaque by IPC for having the highest fraternity average for winter term.
Richard White has been appointed auditor for Kappa Alpha Psi.

Sigma Kappa Alums Honor Seniors
The Mason and Carbondale alums honored the Sigma Kappa graduating seniors at a Sunday breakfast.
Zelma Johnson won the Freshman Girl's Activities Award.
Barb Absher was runner-up in the Miss Marion contest.

Moves to Indiana

Composer Roy Harris Completes Enjoyable Year at Southern

Roy Harris, who looks more like a retired football player than one of America's foremost composers looked up from his freshly-made cup of coffee and said, "I'll be leaving Southern next year and going to Indiana University, but my year's stay here has been most enjoyable."
"I want to say with all truthfulness, that I have never had better pupils than I have found here at SIU. Everyone, including the University and the townspeople, have been wonderful."
When Harris leaves his visiting professor's position here he will take with him one of the most renowned reputations in the field of symphonic music in the world today. In a poll conducted in 1952 by the top music critics in the world, he placed second as the composer who had done the most for his country.
This six-foot, stockily-built man who doesn't look his 59 years of age, was born in Lincoln County, Okla., in 1898. According to most American critics, Harris' music expresses the "swenson spirit" although Harris claims that he did not realize this while working on his symphonies.
When asked what he thought about his being "The American Composer," Harris said, "I'm flattered that some people think so, but I don't think that any single composer can represent 160 million Americans."
At the present time, this constantly-smiling musical genius is working on his eighth symphony. This week in New York, M.C.M. will record a concert written for and performed by the University of Illinois Band two weeks ago.
Although having some 80 works published, Harris has found time to raise a family. He has five children and, at the present time, is living with his youngest daughter, Pat, who is in the seventh grade at University School.
"The biggest thrill I've ever had in life," said Harris, his dark blue eyes beaming, "was when I met

my wife Johana. She really bowed me over. (Johana is considered one of the best pianists in the country and is now working at Cheatham College.)
"I think my biggest thrill as far as the musical world is concerned, happened in 1955. While on my way to Philadelphia to rehearse and conduct my recently written seventh symphony, I had an accident which laid me up in the hospital. The Orchestra had to work without me and I can't express the feeling of lying in that hospital bed and hearing the initial playing of it over CBS radio."
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Banquet Honors Athletes Tonight; Captains And MVPs Named



John E. Grinnell
Dean — College of Education Banquets Guest Speaker

SIU lettermen, coaches and other players of Southern's ten varsity sports will be honored tonight at the annual All Sports Banquet in the Men's Gym.

Highlight of the evening, which will see the Saluki lettermen receive certificates of achievement for their athletic endeavors over the past nine months, will be the presentation of the annual Henry Hinkley Award, presented by Sigma Pi fraternity.

John E. Grinnell, Dean of the College of Education at SIU, will be the evening's guest speaker, and Dr. Don Bodviston will be the master of ceremonies.

The 120 Saluki letters, the largest number in the history of the University will be awarded to the following men:

TRACK

Howard Branch, Robert Claus, Roger Council, Sammie De Neal, Earl Edwards, Roy Fowley, Don Griffin, Charles Hamilton, Ron

Helberg, Marvin Jones, Loris Lambert, Don Lucas, Carl Meier, Charles Prezsch, Marion Rushing, Robert Seger, Carver Shannon, Anthony Velasco, and John G. Geyer, Mgr.

BASEBALL

J. W. Sanders, Richard Dillinger, Ken Monstchein, Richard Jones, Roger Byran, Norby Vog, J. Don Taylor, Carroll Bridges, Walter Westbrook, Ron Avers, Gordon Lambert, Don Gibbs, John Gilmore, Gerry Thomas, and John Orlando.

TENNIS

Ron Underwood, Jim Jarrett, Gerry Gruen, James Shanklin, Don McRaven, Jim Walker, and Merrill Rosenblatt.

GOLF

Andy Barnett, Bill Belvis, Jim Portoff, Loren Frost, Dave Vanatta, and Jim Whittenberg.

FOOTBALL

John Abramovich, Cecil Hart, Ron Bishop, Tom Bowers, William

Connelly, Calvin Fearn, John Gelch, Charles Hamilton, Ed Lewis, Gene Krolak, Ranette Lewis, Jim McCann, Dave Miles, Bill Norwood, Marion Rushing, Carver Shannon, Bob Swanson, Dale Wheeler, Richard White, Willie Brown, Charles Steptoe, Robert Batura, deceased, and Hank Hillmann, mgr.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Richard Gregory, Robert Claus, Carl Meier, James Richter, Lawrence Spann, and Ray Canterbury.

BASKETBALL

Seymour Bryson, Warren Talley, Larry Whitlock, Richard Jones, Marion Rushing, Joe Gonzales, Robert Welch, Gordon Lambert, and Ben Fletcher, mgr.

WRESTLING

Ron Edwards, Jim Whittenberg, Roy Fowley, Lee Grubbs, John Orlando, John Canale, Spencer Smith, Jack Barger, Herman Ayres,

Robert Dunkel, Gary Burdick, and Ed Hayes.

SWIMMING

Joe Barry, Lawrence Benjamin, Earle Bizer, Dave Bushnell, Bill Bush, Robert Campbell, Alan Cline, Bruce Coleman, Roger Council, Tom Harris, Vaughn Hathaway, John Huber, Terry Lockman, Robert Montgomery, Rex Paddock, Robert Schuldt, Wil Steever, and Charles Stratton.

GYMNASTICS

Earl Ballester, Roger Council, William Francoeur, George Haas, Jerry Oettle, Gene Salmon, Russell Schnepf, Kelly Smith, Robert Houser, and Julius Johnson.

New Captains Named

Andy Barnett, Anthony Velasco, Ronnie Ayers, and Jim Jarrett, all standout performers in competition this spring, will captain spring sports in 1958.

Barnett, recently elected captain of Smith, Jack Barger, Herman Ayres, also shared the MVP award with Bill Belvis. In tennis, Ron Underwood, a freshman standout from Granite City, received the MVP award, while his doubles partner, Jim Jarrett, was elected captain for 1958.

Ronnie Ayers, strong-armed right-hander for "Abe" Martin's baseball squad, will captain the diamondmen and Richard "Itchy" Jones, freshman shortstop and second leading hitter this season, has been voted the baseball MVP. Jones led the team in hits, runs, doubles and walks.

Sammie DeNeal, who specializes in running the 440 yard round 50-flat, has been voted track's MVP for 1957, and versatile Anthony "Buddy" Velasco will captain the 1958 team.

Winter sports basketball and gymnastics recently named their captains and MVP's also, with Jerry Oettle taking both honors for the gymnastics team. Gene Salmon will serve as co-captain for Bill Meade's up-and-coming squad.

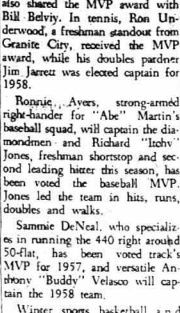
Seymour Bryson has won the MVP award for the second consecutive year in basketball, and is co-captain along with Warren Talley for 1958.

Joe Barry has been named MVP for Heusser's swimming squad, and Robert Montgomery will captain next year's squad.

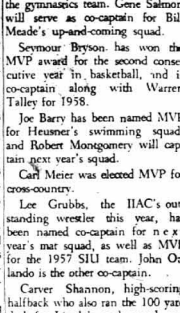
Carl Meier was elected MVP for cross-country.

Lee Grubbs, the IAC's outstanding wrestler this year, has been named co-captain for next year's mat squad, as well as MVP for the 1957 SIU team. John Orlando is the other co-captain.

Carver Shannon, high-scoring halfback who also ran the 100 yard dash for the Lang's track squad, was voted football's MVP, and veteran Marion Rushing will captain next year's grid squad.



Marlon Rushing
Football-Captain 1957



Seymour Bryson
Basketball-MVP 1957



Joe Barry
Swimming-MVP 1957



Andy Barnett
Golf-Captain 1958
Co-Most Valuable 1957



Sammie DeNeal
Track-Most Valuable 1957



Anthony Velasco
Track-Captain 1958



Carl Meier
Cross-Country-Captain 1957



Ron Underwood
Tennis-Most Valuable 1957



John Orlando
Wrestling-Co-Capt. 1958



Gene Salmon
Gymnastics-Co-Captain 1958



Jerry Oettle
Gymnastics-Co-Capt 1958
Most Valuable 1957



Warren Talley
Basketball-Co-Capt. 1958

From Where We Sit...
By WARREN TALLEY
Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

Two SIU tennis players, a repeat in Southern's history, and finishing a close fourth in the IAC ships in Beaumont, Texas this week...

The baseballers, suffering from a muddled, midwest household season in many years, finished with a 10-5 record, placing third in the IAC states over the past nine months.

This final issue of the Egyptian gives us a chance to take a look back, and try to evaluate Alabama, Florida, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Maryland.

From the won-lost standpoint, even the most ardent Saluki fan would have to admit something was missing. SIU teams won 58 while losing 48 and tying one. Five sports, football (4-5), cross-country (2-3), Track (1-4), Tennis (2-1), and Gymnastics (1-8) finished with losing seasons.

Southern's wrestlers brought in the only IAC title, and had a 6-2 season record, winning the Wheaton Invitational and finishing second in the Ozark AAU championships.

The swimmers, under the guidance of Bill Huesner, splashed to an impressive 10-1 record, finishing second in the IAC meet and second in the NAIA national meet.

The basketball squad finished atrociously with a 13-11 record, and lost the majority of their contests away from home. The letter carriers posted a 10-8 record under the coaching of Jim Sells, who has since left SIU to complete his doctorate work at Columbia University.

Lynn Holder's golf squad (9-2) tracked up the best dual-meet record in Southern's history, and finishing a close fourth in the IAC ships in Beaumont, Texas this week...

The athletes at Southern are often questioned about the value of his hours of practice and participation.

A non-participant, without too much difficulty, can't generally show that anyone who devotes so much time and energy, for so little in material return... Is an out-and-out fool.

The athlete usually finds it hard to answer the type of questions... because he too often asks himself the same thing.

Tonight, when the unimpressive results of achievement are awarded, we feel that many of Southern's athletes will realize the answer.



Richard Jones
Baseball-Most Valuable 1957



Ronnie Ayers
Baseball-Captain 1958



Carver Shannon
Football-Most Valuable 1958



Lee Grubbs
Wrestling-Co-Capt 1958
Most Valuable 1957



Jim Jarrett
Tennis-Captain 1958



Bill Belvis
Golf-Co-Most Valuable 1957



Seymour Bryson
Basketball-Most Valuable 56-57
Co-Capt. 1958



Joe Barry
Swimming-Most Valuable 1957



Robert Montgomery
Swimming-Captain 1958

'Itchy'—Most Valuable; Taylor Wins Bat Crown

Richard Jones, better known as "Itchy," Saluki fans, captured the "Most Valuable Player" award this spring by leading the team in total hits, runs scored, doubles, and walks... plus playing top-brand defensive ball from Henderson in his shortstop position.

"Itchy's" freshman, batted .318, but was second in left-fielder Don Taylor who belted off 24 for 71 and a .338 average.

As a team, the Salukis hit only .251, and as a result, dropped six of their nine games by one run, while winning five by winning one.

Official averages, counting spring exhibition tour, are as follows:

PLAYER	AB	R	PCT.
Taylor	71	24	.338
Jones	80	25	.313
Orlando	50	9	.180
Monstchein	80	22	.275
Bridges	48	13	.271
Vogel	66	21	.244
Westbrook	44	10	.227
Sanders	35	7	.200
Dillinger	84	16	.190
McKnight	3	1	.333
Gilmore	10	3	.300
Ayers	23	6	.260
Lambert	16	4	.250
Shabel	7	1	.143
Gibbs	8	1	.125
Wilson	10	1	.100

Final IAC Standings:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Western Ill.	7	3	.700
Central Mich.	7	3	.700
Ill. Normal	7	5	.583
Ill. Normal	6	6	.500
Northern Ill.	5	5	.500
Eastern Mich.	3	5	.375
Eastern Ill.	1	9	.100

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Underwood-Jarrett Enroute to NAIA Meet

IAC doubles champions Jim Jarrett and Ron Underwood, accompanied by coach Dick LeFevre, are en route to Beaumont, Texas, where the SIU tennis stars will compete in the NAIA tennis championships.

Underwood, a freshman, was recently named Most Valuable Player for the tennis squad, and Jarrett is a sophomore and will captain the tennis next season.

They will also participate in singles play in Texas, but are primarily showing for doubles points.

Ed Hayes Will Join Pro Football Clubs

Ed Hayes, 240-pound SIU footballer, has been signed to a professional contract with the New York Giants, Eastern Division champs in the pro ranks last season.

Pitching Records (including spring tour)

Don McGee Named New Intramural President

Don McGee, center on the Javee cage squad last season, has been elected president of the new intramural board. Kent Joseph was named vice-president and J. W. Sanders has been named secretary.

Sigma Pi and the Egogus will play this week for the all-school softball championships. Sigma Pi is defending champion and the championship game with the Independence squad is scheduled for tomorrow at 5 p.m.

SIU Will Host First Conference Gym Meet

SIU has been selected as the site for the first annual IAC Gymnastic Meet set for March 8, 1958. One of the leaders in the movement to bring back the prestige of gymnastics on both the high school and college level, SIU asked conference officials for the opportunity to stage the first meet.

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