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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Crowning of Miss Southern Tonight

Council Sets Extra Election For May 21

The Student Council has designated May 21 for a special election to fill three more posts on the Council.

Both Thompson Point students and those living out in town will be allowed to pick a second senator for the Council because each group cast more than 500 votes in Wednesday's election.

A senator to represent married students will also be voted on at the same time because James E. Bell, the person elected last Wednesday, is ineligible. He will graduate in June, election officials said.

In other action Thursday night, the Council voted to immediately seat Ric Cox, who was elected Thompson Point senator Wednesday. He will fill the vacancy on the Council created when Judy Wolfe, TP senator, left school earlier this term.

Dick Moore, student body president, allocated \$200 to pay the expenses of Miss Southern and chaperone to the Miss Illinois contest.

The Council rejected a proposal to provide better voter representation in future elections. The proposal was to place polling booths in classrooms and in major living areas and campus buildings. The proposal was rejected because Council members said it ran against principles of sound government.

The Council planned to require that petitions in future elections be submitted at least two weeks in advance to allow more adequate campaigning.

Council members discussed plans for an annual picnic later this term. No definite date was decided upon.



EN GARDE - Jeanne Ertel, member of Sigma Kappa sorority, is the new AFROTIC Honor Guard sponsor. She was picked from a field of 15 to add a glamorous touch to the Honor Guard affairs.



Illini Students Nabbed

Dusty Ride Proves Costly For 6 SIU-Bound Hobos

A 125-mile ride in a dusty railroad car cost six young men \$45 Friday—and they still didn't make it to their destination, SIU.

The six, covered with black dust, stepped from an Illinois Central coal car into the arms of policemen at Centralia, according to the Associated Press.

They said they were University of Illinois students intending to pay a visit to SIU. But they explained they

changed their mind after 125 miles aboard the southbound train.

They got off at Centralia and planned to catch a ride back to Champaign, they told police.

Police released them after they paid \$45 to an IC ticket agent who said the sum represented the fare due the IC.

An IC spokesman in Carbondale said the fare from Centralia to Champaign is only \$3.80 a person.

'Music Under Stars' Will Resound at Stadium

The voices and instruments of over 2,500 young musicians will be heard at 7:30 tonight in McAndrew Stadium.

They will participate in the 15th annual "Music Under the Star." The event will be held in Shryock Auditorium in case of rain.

The performers will include a 1,200-voice grade school chorus, a massed high school chorus of 1,000 voices, a 180-piece high school band drawn from area high schools and a 100-piece high school orchestra.

The Kinsmen Trio of SIU will be guest artists. Philip Maxwell, founder of the Champaign Music Festival, will be a special guest.

Yolande Peterson of Marion will conduct the elementary school chorus, and John Schork, choral director at Harrisburg, will direct the high school chorus.

The band will be directed by Norman Hanes of Salem, and the orchestra by Lloyd Fritz of Belleville.

Morris to Entertain Music Event Guests

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will entertain music directors and guests, at a dinner at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Later they will attend "Music Under the Stars."

16 Hopefuls Await Decision; Midway Prize Award at 5

Miss Southern of 1964 will be named at 10 o'clock tonight at the annual Spring Festival dance in the University Center Ballroom.

She will be picked from among 16 candidates, and with her new title will also win the honor to represent SIU in the Miss Illinois Contest later this year.

Pam Gilbert, Miss Southern of 1962, went on to win the Miss Illinois title and represented the state in the Miss America contest.

Contestants this year include: Laurie Brown, Judy Delap, Michele Herrick, Donna Holt, Marcia Hudson, Linda Laswell, Karen Ozment and Lois Pakulski.

Also Bonnie Reeves, Carol Richardson, Susie Saffa, Ann Smith, Merle Stahlberg, Bonnie Syren, Linda Van Hoorebeke and Joan Yale.

Bush to Lecture On Shakespeare

Douglas Bush, professor of English at Harvard University, will speak on "The Relevance of Shakespeare to the Culture of our Time" in a lecture Wednesday sponsored by the English Department.

Bush's talk, part of SIU's year-long celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. It will be free to the public.

Bush, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Southern in 1962, has taught at Harvard since 1937 and previously served as chairman of the English Department at the University of Minnesota. A native of Canada, he received his doctorate from Toronto University.

He also has received honorary doctoral degrees from Princeton and Harvard universities, has been a Guggenheim Fellow and Sheldon Traveling Fellow, served as president of the Modern Humanities Association of Great Britain, and has been a corresponding fellow of the British Academy.

Trudy Gidcomb, last year's Miss Southern, will take part in the coronation of this year's winner at the dance.

Candidates are to have coffee with the judges at 10 a.m. today in the University Center and will compete in the beauty division at 2 p.m. in the Center's Roman Room.

The Spring Festival Midway, near the beach house, reopens at noon today, with transportation leaving from the Center starting at noon. Winning shows, booths and stunts on the Midway will be awarded prizes at 5 p.m.

The Midway is located on Campus Drive, between Small Group Housing and Lake-on-the-Campus beachhouse. It was moved to the new location this year because the Thompson Point athletic field is now the site of construction for the new Technology School building and because the football team was using the practice field for Spring drills.

The semi-formal dance will begin in the ballroom at 9 p.m.

Sunday will be devoted to mothers. The annual Mother's Day picnic begins at 11 a.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus picnic domes.

There also will be beach activities, horse and buggy rides, a tour train, Sunday concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and a buffet dinner starting at 4:30 p.m. in the Center's Roman Room.

Entertainment at the buffet dinner will be provided by the Justin Singers, members of the Angel Flight, and Si Si, a Laotian student.

Campus Beach To Open Today

The Lake-on-the-Campus beach will open for swimming at 1 p.m. today and will be available for swimming the rest of the quarter from 1-7 every day.

The boat-house is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



JEFFREY GILLAM

Winners of the Southern Illinois regional competition in piano and voice will be presented. They will compete in the Chicago festival, its climax being a mass performance at Soldiers Field.

Jeffrey Gillam of Dwight, a junior at SIU, is the winner of the regional preliminary voice competition. He has been active in various choral groups on campus and sang the lead in "Ernest in Love", all-student musical presented earlier this year.

Karen Carpenter, a student in Salem Community High School, won the regional preliminary piano competition. She will be presented in a piano solo tonight.

International Club Sets Officer Election Date

The International Relations Club will hold an election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Nominations may be filed with Habib Akhter.



RAYMOND H. DEY Michigan Resort Seeks Counselor

A counselor position at Old Mission Summer Resort, near Traverse City, Mich., is available for a man or woman.

Employment will be from July 6 to Aug. 15. The counselor will be expected to teach tennis in the morning and swimming in the afternoon, six days a week. The job will pay \$300 for the six weeks, plus room, board, and transportation to and from Old Mission.

Anyone interested in this job may contact the Student Work Office.

Started 10 Years Ago

Efforts by SIU at Menard Are Fruitful, Figures Show

SIU's 10-year program to give inmates at the Menard Penitentiary a new lease on life through educational opportunities appears to be paying off, according to figures on achievement by the prisoner-students.

According to Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of the Counseling and Testing Center, a phenomenal percentage of the men who took high school proficiency tests over the last 10 years have passed the tests and now have a high school degree.

Prisoners who successfully pass the high school general educational development test are issued a high school graduation certificate by the State Department of Education.

Out of the 687 men who have taken the tests administered at Menard by Southern's Counseling and Testing Center, almost 90 per cent have passed.

According to figures on the program, the number of men seeking the high school diploma is increasing each year. Last month, 70 prisoners took the tests.

In connection with the high

school credit program, SIU is behind another program designed to give prisoners the opportunity to take beginning college courses. Southern recently gave a battery of college entrance tests to 61 Menard inmates, Oliver said.

Dean Raymond H. Dey of the University Extension Service and a key man in the cooperative program between Menard and Southern, said the scores from these tests, the sentence left to serve and the record are all used to decide if a prisoner should be allowed to take the college courses.

If approved, the prisoner can get a background in college courses that he may use toward requirements for a college degree, Dey said. Many of the men who have gone through the SIU college courses at Menard and have finished their sentences, have successfully continued their education after prison.

Dey said Gov. Otto Kerner has personally made an extensive study into the need for more and better programs for rehabilitation of prisoners. The Governor asked Dey



THOMAS C. OLIVER

to make a report on the progress being made by the SIU-Menard venture.

SIU's program with Menard had its beginnings with work done for the prison by Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism at SIU. In 1956, the prison asked Southern to send someone to teach courses in newspaper writing to prisoners who then formed the staff of the Menard Times, the prison newspaper.

After Clayton's courses, the prison paper grew into one of the nation's foremost prison newspapers and has won several journalism honors.

Clayton delights in reflecting upon the fact that his prison students were so eager that he had to double the work he normally assigns SIU journalism students in his classes.

Last year, Governor Kerner proclaimed a "Menard Times Day" in honor of the widely circulated paper.

Following the success of the first cooperative venture between the university and the prison, more courses in other fields were begun and eventually a program of three courses each term--for the "college gang" at Menard--was set up.

Some results are already known although it is still too early to predict the long-range success of the program. Several prisoners have completed their sentences and are attending colleges and universities to receive their degrees. According to Dean Dey, some have gone one more step and are working toward their master's degree.



WORK PROGRESSES - This is an aerial view of the new Classroom Building at SIU, and shows progress on the new structure near Morris Library. Photo by Richard Prillaman.

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

"White Witch Doctor," starring Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The annual "Music Under the Stars" concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Counseling and Testing Service will administer the Dental Hygiene Test at 8 a.m. in the Testing Center.

The baseball team will travel to William and Jewell for a single game.

The Spring Festival Midway will be in operation from noon to 6 p.m. south of the campus beach.

The Children's Movie Hour will present "My Friend Flicka" at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Education Building.

The Student Welfare Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A bus will leave the University Center at 2 p.m. taking students to an afternoon of horseback riding at Little Grassy Lake.

The Miss Southern Contest will be held at 2 p.m. on the patio of the University Center.

The Iranian Student Association meets at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The United States Navy will be recruiting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Sunday

Creative Insights will feature Robert Kingsbury, speaking on "We Can, Through Music, Better Understand the Negro," at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Herman Haag, professor of agricultural industries, will speak on "Agriculture, a Profession with a Future," at an 8:30 p.m. meeting of the Sunday Seminar in Room C of the University Center.

The Mother's Day picnic at the Lake-on-the-Campus will begin at noon.

Kappa Omicron Phi will have its annual Mother and Daughter Reception at noon

Wandering Ballad Singers, Opera by Handel Highlight Weekend Schedule on WSIU Radio

Chain gangs and work songs will be featured on the Wandering Ballad Singer's program at 12:45 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights today include:

1 p.m. Saturday Showcase.

7 p.m. Hootenanny.

Tour of U.S. Capitol On TV Log Tonight

"What's New" will take viewers on a "Tour of the United States Capitol" at 5 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

This is the first of a two-part documentary film.

Other highlights include:

7 p.m. Perspectives: "Algeria: What Price Freedom."

8 p.m. Championship Debate, 1964: First of a series featuring four outstanding college debate teams.

8:30 p.m. Continental Cinema: "Therese Etienne". A French tragedy about a farmer's son who falls in love with his father's new bride.

8:30 p.m. Radio Beano." Theater: "The

Sunday A performance of Handel's "Il Pastor Fido" will highlight Sunday's broadcasting schedule. It will be at 8 p.m. Other outstanding programs are:

1 p.m. Music for a Sunday Afternoon.

Monday Protection against self-incrimination will be discussed on "To Every Man His Due" at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building, followed by their banquet at 1 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Men's Intramural basketball will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The Chess Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center. The Non-Violent Freedom Committee meets at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Rifle Club will practice at 1:30 p.m. in the shooting gallery in Old Main.

The Folk Arts Society meets at 2 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Eastern Orthodox Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Monday

UCPB meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Off-Campus Presidents' Council will meet at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Women's Recreation Association tennis team will meet at the new University Courts at 4 p.m.

WRA Badminton Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Women's Club.

WRA softball teams meet at 4 p.m. at the Park Street Field.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and the evening meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms C and D of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

APO pledges meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center and again that evening at 7:30 in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Interpreter's Theatre will rehearse at 5 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.



DEANNA STEVENSON

Deanna Stevenson In Sunday Recital

Deanna Stevenson will be presented by the Department of Music in a recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. She will be assisted at the piano by Nancy Gillespie.

Miss Stevenson, a mezzo-soprano from Salem, has performed in a solo capacity on many occasions this season both on and off campus. She was selected to tour with the Male Glee Club as soloist for the Brahms Alto Rhapsody. She also had a character role in the winter performances of "The Marriage of Figaro." She is a member of the Opera Workshop and a private student of its director, Marjorie Lawrence.

Sunday's Concert To Be 'Incidental'

"L'Histoire du Soldat" (The Story of a Soldier) by Igor Stravinsky and Quintet in A Major, Op. 114 ("The Trout") by Franz Schubert will be presented by a group of faculty chamber musicians at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

"The Trout" is in five movements and features a string quartet with piano.

"The Story of a Soldier," by Stravinsky was originally composed as a chamber drama. The incidental music has become popular concert hall fare.

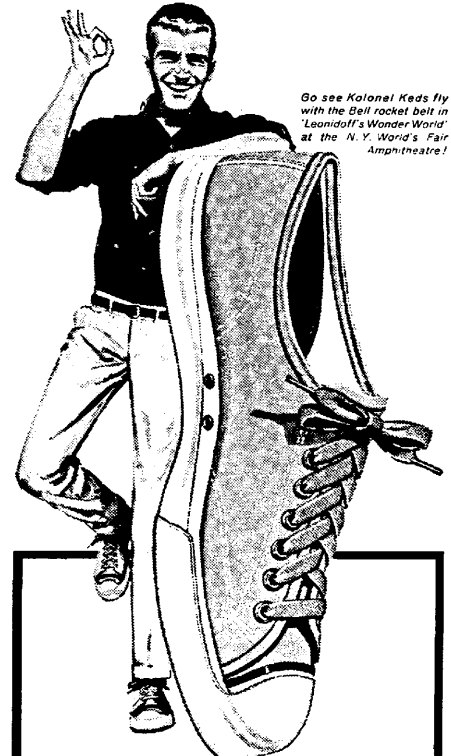
The music to be heard on this concert is from the incidental music. It is arranged in 11 concert pieces, including three dances, a tango, a waltz and a ragtime number.

Performers for this concert are faculty members Thomas Hall, conductor; Steven Barwick, piano; William Betterton, trombone; Warren van Bronkhorst, violin; and Donald Canedy, percussion.

James Doyle, bass; Thomas Hall, viola; Lawrence Intravia, bassoon; Phillip Olsson, trumpet; Robert Resnick, clarinet; and Peter Spurbeck, violin-cello.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Dirksen Proposal Cuts Power to Sue

WASHINGTON--Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois proposed Friday to cut down the attorney general's power in the civil rights bill to bring suits to open up places of public accommodation.

This was a key feature of Dirksen's amendment to the public accommodations title of the bill, which he unveiled today.

The second major part of his amendment would provide that states which have public accommodations laws would

Tape Reveals Pilot Shot Before Crash

NEW YORK--The National Broadcasting Co. Friday quoted "reliable sources" in Washington that the pilot of a Pacific Airlines plane that crashed Thursday in California had been shot.

A radio report from Nancy Dickerson, NBC correspondent in Washington, said a tape recording found in the plane quoted the pilot as crying: "My God, I've been shot. I've been shot."

Miss Dickerson said the tape then recorded a scream.

Miss Dickerson said it was learned "from reliable sources" that the pilot was shot and the same sources were "satisfied that the crash resulted from the shooting."

have exclusive jurisdiction over such cases for 180 days before a federal suit could be filed. Thirty-four states and the District of Columbia have such laws.

The amendment, which Dirksen has jealously guarded for weeks, was the last of 70 proposed changes which he has been presenting to the bill's managers and administration officials in a series of meetings in his office this week.

In advance of Dirksen's disclosure, Senate leaders announced there would be no session today in the civil rights debate. It was another sign the pressure through prolonged sessions was easing off.

Senators applauded when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the assistant leader, said the Senate would recess at the close of Friday's business until Monday.

The Senate has met every Saturday since the debate started March 9 except for the Easter weekend.

The leaders also appear practically to have abandoned night sessions in the marathon debate.

The leaders are basing their hopes for passage of the bill on negotiations being conducted in the office of Dirksen to work out a package of amendments to the bill.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Harry Truman Takes a Walk, Visits Senate on 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON -- Harry S. Truman got a thunderous welcome back to the Senate on his 80th birthday Friday and was so overcome with emotion he could not make a speech.

The former president helped make history, however, by the few remarks he did make. He became the first ex-president to address the Senate during an official session in the chamber, under a rules change adopted last year.

"I'm a little overcome," he said, his voice choking. "This is one of the greatest things that has happened to me in my whole life." But he said, because of his emotion, he couldn't take advantage of the opportunity to make a speech.

However, he said, the rule adopted last October entitling ex-presidents to address the chamber on "grave national problems" is a "great one."

Moving at a pace that would tax the strength of men many years his junior, the former president started his day with an impromptu news conference in which he predicted President Johnson will do as well in November as President Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1936.

That was when Roosevelt took all the states except Maine and Vermont from Republican Alf Landon.

Truman says "I'm still a politician," and proceeded to prove it by driving up to the Capitol with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey D-Minn., the assistant majority leader, for breakfast and a round of handshaking and picture taking with Democratic members of the Senate.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, one of the few remaining Democrats with whom Truman served in the Senate, pre-

sented him with a box of pecan pralines to give Mrs. Truman.

"I made them myself last night," said Ellender, a Louisiana cooking specialist of Senate note.

Later the ex-president was escorted into the Senate chamber by Missouri's Democratic senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long.

The senators rose to give Truman an ovation in which visitors in the spectators galleries joined.

The earlier informal session with newsmen took place right in the middle of Farragut Square, three blocks from the White House, and cut short Truman's traditional before-breakfast walk.

Truman set out with the intention of strolling about two miles but found himself so surrounded by cameras, microphones and a tangle of electronic equipment wires that he came to a halt to field the questions of accompanying newsmen.

Trinity College Piano Marathon To Cover Back to 'Sing-Along'

HARTFORD, Conn.--None of that panty raiding or cramming of telephone booths for the students of Trinity College. At least not this weekend.

Noon today will signal the start of a nonstop, 12-hour recital involving 70 agile fingers, a piano in Trinity's Seabury Hall, some Bach, some Beethoven and perhaps some sing-along music.

"I don't know for certain if the continuous 12 hours on the same piano will be a world record," said Dr. Clarence Barber, the man behind the marathon, "but it will be a

McNamara, Taylor To Visit Viet Nam

WASHINGTON--Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will join Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in South Viet Nam for checkup and conference sessions next week, the Pentagon said Friday.

Taylor will fly directly from Washington, arriving in Saigon on Monday, a day ahead of the secretary.

Johnson Given Big Welcome By Atlantans

ATLANTA -- President Johnson got a massive public reception today in the streets of Atlanta after making a forceful appeal for "justice among the races."

Johnson's 8-mile motorcade through the largest city in the Deep South drew cheering crowds estimated by police at more than 500,000.

The President constantly stopped his car after leaving a closed car to ride in a convertible. He stood on the trunk and spoke to the crowds through a megaphone.

"We love Atlanta and its people," he told the crowds.

In an earlier speech, Johnson urged rejection of extremists "who seek to stir old hostilities and kindle old hatreds."

Johnson's call for racial justice drew applause from a breakfast audience that included members of the Georgia Legislature.

In his prepared text, Johnson had suggested that much of the South would find racial peace "before the end of racial strife in the cities of the North."

Johnson dropped this sentence when he delivered his speech, but the White House said he stood behind the prepared statement.

In a speech prepared for a public square meeting at his next stop--Gainesville, Ga.--the President said he wanted a government of compassion.

He spoke from the same spot that President Franklin D. Roosevelt occupied 26 years ago in a visit to Gainesville after it was rebuilt from the ruin of a tornado.

"We need the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt," Johnson said.

"Today-- with Franklin Roosevelt's son by my side-- I have come to Gainesville to say that his work and ours is not finished," he said. He referred to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Roosevelt, he said, was the champion of the poor and of the aged, the forgotten farmer and neglected worker. Johnson pledged to carry forward his war on poverty and his push for equal rights.

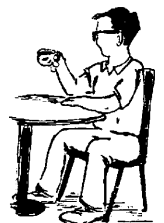
Trinity College Piano Marathon To Cover Back to 'Sing-Along'

collegiate record anyway."

Barber signed seven students to play for periods ranging from 30 minutes to as long as three hours.

"And if any of them fails to finish his stint, I'll have to fill in myself," said Barber, an associate professor of music who will be on standby alert for the noon-to-midnight concert.

Gus Bode...



Gus wonders if the new sandwich machines in the Wham Building will make real thin sandwiches to match the narrow halls.

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Badminton \$4

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Cambodians Capture Vietnamese Vehicle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--Cambodia's troops shot up and seized a Vietnamese armored personnel carrier Friday on the frontier 40 miles northwest of Saigon. They killed one crewman and captured the rest, possibly 18 men.

Gunfire from a Cambodian tank knocked out the carrier. Both vehicles were from the United States, supplied under the U.S. military aid program, but no American personnel were involved.

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Guest Editorial

Spring Is for Remembering

When I came to Carbondale first it was the end of summer and practically fall. Fall did not impress me because I wasn't ready for it, or maybe because so many people wanted me to be impressed.

But the other day I went out and there was suddenly more freshness in the grass. As I walked through the University grounds I saw the familiar dandelion for the first time, the little old "pister-bed" that we played with as children. And then it came to me that America is more like Ireland than Nigeria is. Even the grass in Nigeria is totally different from the Irish grass.

As I walked on I saw nothing but dandelions. They set me thinking of the time in childhood in Ireland when we used to tell each other that we should not drink the milk of the dandelion or we'd wet in the bed. Being children we could not resist making the experiment and I don't know that anyone ever reported that it had dire effects. However, nothing is proved thereby, for children in my childhood wisely kept problems like bed-wetting to themselves or to their immediate family.

Everyone knows the fluffy, woolly heads of the matured dandelion. We used to blow on them: One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock, four o'clock. It was supposed to tell the time. It seemed then that it could be any time at all, so it mattered little if it took four blows to remove all the fluff at one o'clock. But if one mighty blow could

do it and it did happen to be one o'clock, then that made the system infallible.

But the simple dandelion has other childhood associations. When its head was fluffy its stem was soft and smooth. Taking it at the bottom you could split it in three. Then you ran your fingers delicately between the cleavages and it began to curl. You got nice ash-blond curls. Dipping them in water tightened the curls a bit. In my childhood I must have curled thousands of dandelion stems.

Suspecting that the dandelions which grow in profusion around SIU might be of a synthetic nature I stopped the other day and picked one. Since I didn't want to be noticed by the natives I did not get a perfect specimen, but the one I got sufficed to prove to me that the dandelions on SIU campus are of the same type as the ones I used to play with 25 years ago in Ireland.

From the dandelions my attention wandered to the delicate little leaves appearing almost simultaneously on hundreds of trees all around campus and all around town. Spring is more gentle here than in Ireland, but it comes quicker; already I begin to be afraid that those little leaves will be mature before I have had my fill of admiring them.

My mother's favorite flower was the primrose. I don't know if it was my father's favorite, too, but for years he always brought home the

first primroses, and as I look back it seems they were little unrecorded moments of pride and happiness in our family.

Later when I had a buddy whose favorite pastime was walking through fields and going through hedges and dreaming of owning a hunting dog of his own, I began to bring home primroses before my father did. Looking back, I wonder if that was diplomatic.

The end of my interest in primroses for the season was when my mother could spot them for herself as she cycled along the road. Then my interest ran to cowslips.

Cowslips are like mushrooms. You never can tell where you will find them growing.

On May 1st we had to decorate our doorstep to honor Our Lady. The centerpiece was the May-bush, a black-thorn bush which flowers delicately in spring. You could jump a good many hedges before you came on a satisfactory May-bush. If you cut it roughly the flowers fell off. Even carrying it home and its hazards; its thorns sometimes causes fingers to fester.

The May-bush was decorated with primroses and cowslips. For some reason daisies were not much used; dandelions were out entirely.

Buttercups had early and happy associations. We used to test each other to see if we liked butter. If you put it up to a person's chin in the sunlight the chin lit up to a bright "country butter" yellow. The test worked for me and butter has always been a must in my diet. Had there been a cheese cup who knows but that I might like cheese today, but I can't stand the stuff.

So as I walk through the SIU campus these days I am thinking not of Chi-squares or objective correlatives, but of my boyhood in Ireland. They are not sad thoughts, because now that I have recognized the dandelion and smelt the fresh air of spring I can feel as much at home among the leaves and grass of Carbondale as I ever did in Ireland.

John Ralph

The Minnesota Daily

On Other Campuses

High Philosophy

Kite flying, as ritualized by the Pig and Coffee Commuters last Friday, is a most philosophical sport. Uplifting and all. Also therapeutic, they report.

When one is flying a kite, the 1,300 foot champions reported, one forgets mid-quarters, incompletes, appointments, deadlines, and even the Pre-Law Club and such potential enemies and threats.

P & CCC has indicated it is a social-political action

club, and the Daily fully supports its active plan to bring a new perspective to the campus, and its attempt to actively induce and maintain mental health among the student population. A most difficult task, and a most altruistic outlook.

Kite flying does that. Gets a person above himself. The Pig and Coffee Commuters are right. More groups on campus should go fly a kite.

Letters to the Editor

Where Were the Real Issues In Candidates' Platforms?

I have just finished reading the platforms of the various candidates for student body president and vice president. A strong stand on either of the two most important issues facing us today was conspicuous by its absence. Neither nuclear disarmament nor civil rights was mentioned explicitly. What? You thought athletic scholarships and closed circuit TV were the most important issues? Tsk, tsk.

Ideas--perhaps ideals--and pressure for change and progress in human relations must always come from one or more of these groups: the oppressed minority, the disillusioned and self-conscious element of the majority, or the intelligentsia. The best breeding spots for constructive ideals on social relations are college campuses. The campus contains a unique blend of relatively unindoctrinated youth-students and intelligent rather unforming maturity-faculty. University students have the time, facilities, leadership and freedom to pursue and make known their views on important and controversial social issues.

We students at SIU have played like the ostrich: ignored our privileged position and neglected our respon-

sibilities. We read of student action in other lands. Other students are taking stands and making themselves heard. Ha! You say that normally leads to riot and bloodshed, revolt and mayhem. Students do not make an unstable political situation. The shaky political picture exists because of other reasons. The fault lies in the causes of social unrest: political despotism, suppressed rights and social inequalities.

In the United States we can look with pride at our stable form of government. Representative democracy, however, has its weak points. Our government has an historical aversion to change. Vestred interest, bureaucracy, and political pressure groups become set and rigid. U. S. students are in the happy position of not having to fear their views will result in revolution. We have, though, the added responsibility to force our rather inert government and prod the "comfortable" majority to change when the situation demands it.

SIU students, demand that your representatives stop playing campus politics and begin expressing themselves and taking stands on important issues of the day.

Lance Girton

Compulsory ROTC: It's Time

To Learn From Past Mistakes

Mr. Thomas J. Anton's letter ("ROTC Defense: Remember Pearl Harbor?" April 30) represents a comedy of errors. It is quite apparent that Mr. Anton lacks practical knowledge of the adverse effects of compulsory AFOTC at SIU and the reasons for peaceful picketing.

Mr. Anton does admit, however, that "the program here at Southern would do better if it were on a voluntary basis." He suggests it would be far better to make the most of a compulsory program. It would seem far more logical to me to see an unnecessary wrong corrected. You learn from your mistakes, Mr. Anton. It is time for you and the administration of this University to discover this seemingly simple fact.

Mr. Anton expounds on the fact that he feels "the disgraceful wearing of the uniform is a disgrace to our country." Must Mr. Anton be reminded that the ROTC uniform is not a regular service uniform, but merely an imitation? A quick look at the collar brass will indicate this fact.

It is common knowledge that a large majority of the students desire to be wearing such a uniform while trying to obtain a higher education. This does not make these students unpatriotic or bad Americans. In case of need, these same students would be willing to serve their country. Remember, neither the Defense Department nor the Air Force desires a compulsory ROTC program. It is desired by the administration for their own purposes of self-interest.

Mr. Anton also questions the impression peaceful picketing makes upon students from other countries. I feel it creates a favorable impression. It shows Americans are allowed to protest peacefully

against something they feel is undesirable.

Let's look at another side of the question. How do these students feel about a compulsory program? What kind of impression is made upon them when 80 per cent of the student body votes for voluntary ROTC and the Student Council passes a bill advocating the same, and both are completely ignored by the administration? This must surely make campus politics look like a one-man rule by the president of the University.

Since the democratic process of election and majority opinion have not been carried out, then other methods such as peaceful picketing must be used.

If Mr. Anton feels this is an act which the Communists use for propaganda purposes, I suggest that he show proof of this. It seems apparent to me that he is using the word "communism" as a scare-head without really knowing the facts behind the protest against compulsory ROTC.

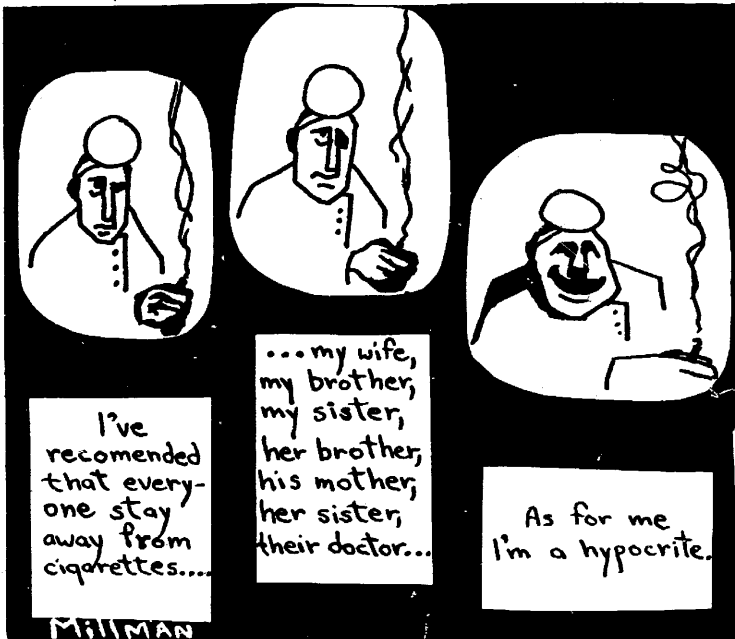
My suggestion to Mr. Anton is to pay a visit to Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch society. There are many individuals within that organization with viewpoints similar to his own and I am sure that he will be more than welcome.

Bill V. Moore

Tut, tut, Mr. Moore. You cannot accuse Mr. Anton of using "communism" as a scare-word and then drop the Birchers into the conversation. NP

Some people have let it be known that they would like to see some good lively editorials and why haven't we written some lately. The answer is relatively simple. Lots of other people don't like them.

--Muncy (Pa.) Luminary



News in Perspective

Goldwater Within 100 Votes of the Magic Number

Compiled From Associated Press

By Jack Harrison

Sen. Barry Goldwater has the Republican presidential nomination almost within his grasp, his campaign aides maintain.

Other candidates say they'll still be able to reverse the trend for Goldwater.

Several unofficial counts of convention delegates this week revealed that the Arizona conservative has nearly enough votes committed to him already.

The tabulators say Goldwater can claim about 560 probable votes. This is within 100 votes of the 655 needed to nominate.

In Tuesday's Indiana primary, Goldwater captured the state's 32 convention votes. He also picked up several definite votes in the Washington, D.C., primary the same day.

Other primaries and state conventions this week provided increases in the ever-growing body of Goldwater delegates.

With 86 votes at stake in the June 2 California primary, Goldwater might sew up the nomination there.

Of course, the official selection of the GOP standard-bearer will be made at the national convention at San Francisco in July. And a lot can happen between now and then.



Williams, Detroit Free Press

"WHAT EYE-CHART?"

him, and they'll do the voting at San Francisco.

Too much campaigning and a few brash statements apparently hurt Goldwater in New Hampshire. He has since been more careful with his public pronouncements.

There may be a slight tinge of defeatism in the GOP tendency to hand the nomination to Goldwater. Lyndon Johnson is shaping up as a most formidable opponent, and some Republicans may think this is a good year to let the party's conservative wing have its fling.

The liberal elements of the party, however, are adamant in their opposition to Goldwater.

There has been some talk of a coalition effort to stop Goldwater in the California primary, where New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is the only other candidate and where write-ins are not allowed.

One Republican senator, Jacob K. Javits of New York, has stated that he will not commit himself to support Goldwater if he is the nominee. Other liberals may follow suit, because of what Javits calls "basic and seemingly irreconcilable differences on certain issues, especially civil rights."

At any rate, the tempo of the GOP campaign is picking up. The anti-Goldwater forces are starting to show their anger. And in the Goldwater camp, preparations for the celebration have begun.

Is Dien Bien Phu U.S. Fate Too?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam - Ten years ago Thursday, Communist troops smashed their way across the smoking, twisted remains of a French outpost called Dien Bien Phu and jubilantly raised a yellow-starred flag. The Indochina war was, in effect, at an end.

Frenchmen in Indochina still shudder when Dien Bien Phu is mentioned.

The drama of the last days of that lonely valley fortress has been etched nearly as deeply as Waterloo in French history.

"That was the end of our dream of staying here," a French businessman said in Saigon this week. "Yes, the end of our dream, but don't you think it may have been the beginning of a possible nightmare for the United States?"

The French dropped the ball in Indochina when Dien Bien Phu fell May 7, 1954, after 55 days and nights of fierce fighting. The 10,000-man French force defending the outpost in high mountain valley along the north Vietnamese border with Laos was captured.

It was just a matter of time until the Communists gained North Viet

Cyprus Stalemate

NICOSIA, CYPRUS -- The political and military stalemate on Cyprus continued this week, with neither of the warring elements indicating readiness to make a move toward conciliation of the island dispute.

Although a U. N. peace force was planted right between them, warring Greek Cypriots and Turkist Cypriots were shooting at each other again, killing one Greek shepherd and wounding a Turk.

The U.N. command said the Greek was felled Tuesday by Turkish fire, an incident which increased tensions in the Kato Dhikomo area in the foothills of the besieged Kyrenia Mountains.

The Greeks fired a return volley at Turkish positions late Tuesday, but this time the fire was not returned.

Gunfire erupted in Nicosia, too, in the direction of Turkish installations in a suburban area. Shortly afterward, several shots were fired from the Turkish police station at Kyrenia road, toward the Greek Olympia police station.

U. S. Sen. J. William Fulbright launched a fact-finding mission for President Johnson Tuesday in talks with British Prime Minister Alec Douglas Home. Fulbright is hoping to underscore United States concern over the communal fighting on Cyprus as a threat to the North Atlantic Alliance's eastern flank.

A telegram to Fulbright from 20,000 Turkish Cypriots residing in Britain voiced disappointment over reports that the United States now favors a Cyprus-Greece link which would mean resettlement outside the island of the Turkish Cypriot minority.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

PEACE COMES TO CYPRUS



Bryman, Washington Star

CAREFUL, FIDEL!

U.S. Has Eye on Cuba

WASHINGTON--Although the belief is current here that Russia has withdrawn its ground-to-air rockets from Cuba, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says U.S. aerial reconnaissance planes will still keep tabs on Fidel Castro's activities.

The rockets in question--24 of them-- are the remnants of the 1962 arms and manpower buildup which reached crisis proportions when detected by U.S. intelligence. After a tense showdown, the Russians began pulling out their intermediate range ballistic missiles and reducing their armed forces in Cuba.

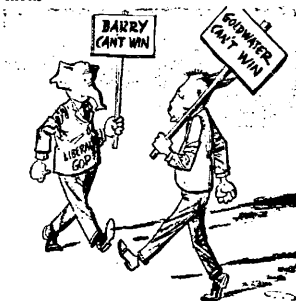
As of two weeks ago, authorities here reported that about 3,000 Russians remained on the island, but they were to be withdrawn "soon," leaving the rockets in Cuban hands. Now it is reported that the missiles, and some of the troops, have been quietly removed.

Castro has emphasized his refusal to allow on-site inspections, so McNamara made it clear again this week that aerial reconnaissance must be maintained to be sure new weapons aren't introduced.

Castro has admitted that his armed forces are incapable of shooting down the high-flying American planes without Soviet rockets.

Persistent rumors here and in Miami among Cuban exiles say that new efforts will be made soon to topple Castro's Communist regime. The reports indicate that help is expected from outside groups other than the United States. Some say that fighting is expected by May 20.

The rumored struggle is expected to take the form of sabotage and of terrorist and subversive tactics, employing small, "guerrilla type" operations.



Ellinwood, Arizona Daily Star

CONVINCED HE CAN'T, OR WORRIED HE WILL?

Goldwater foes tried to count him out of the race just a few months ago. He was the Republican pacesetter last fall, but started slipping after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy upset the national political picture.

A poor showing in the New Hampshire primary accelerated the Goldwater nosedive on the scales of public opinion.

Even today, the polls show Goldwater a poor third to Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard M. Nixon.

But Goldwater has had little time to be concerned with the polls. He has been too busy collecting delegate votes. He may have been abandoned by the fickle public, but the party professionals are still with



Long, Minneapolis Tribune

"IT KEPT GETTING IN MY MOUTH!"

Fall of Outpost Ended Indochina War

Nam on the bargaining tables at Geneva.

The French dropped the ball. But the United States picked it up and it's still running with it.

Some Frenchmen who remember the old day believe the United States is running toward its own Dien Bien Phu.

Hundreds of Frenchmen have settled in Saigon. They sit around Saigon cafes and comment sagely and often cynically on the progress of the new Indochina war that the United States is fighting in South Viet Nam.

Shaking his head slowly, a veteran French journalist commented: "You - the United States - think you can beat the Viet's, and succeed where we failed. But the war is progressing now as it did against us. The Viet Cong are showing fighting capability today that was not thought possible last year. Your Dien Bien Phu will come."

Americans doubt it. "The French set themselves up like pigeons at Dien Bien Phu," a U. S. officer commented. "They crammed 20 battalions into that valley and squatted like ducks. They were ready for the killing."

Military strategists have emphasized that the fall of Dien Bien Phu illustrated some basic military principles of military lore. One of these: Don't underestimate your enemy.

It was this factor as much as any that is believed to have led to the defeat at Dien Bien Phu.



Eric, Atlanta Journal

"HELLUVA WAY TO RUN A COLD WAR!"

Missouri Is Golfers' Next Foe

SIU's straight-shooting golfers will be trying for their sixth dual victory of the season today when they face the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Coach Lynn Holder's golfers, who easily defeated St. Louis and Washington Universities of St. Louis in a triangular Wednesday, are looking for their second win of the season over the Big Eight Conference Tigers. Southern handed the Missourians a convincing 14 1/2 to 5 1/2 defeat here earlier in the season.

In this morning's match, Holder is expected to go with the same lineup which was so productive Wednesday. Expected to see action are veterans Gene Carello, Jim Place and Leon McNair and impressive juniors John Krueger, Al Kruse and Jerry Kirby.

Carello, a West Frankfort senior, leads the Salukis with an impressive 74 average for eight matches, including two triangular meet wins. The dependable veteran also owns a 4-2 record for the rapidly closing season.

Place is 3-2-1 for the season with a 74 average while teammate McNair has a 2-1 dual match record and a fine 76 average.

The SIU "K" boys, Kirby, Kruse and Krueger, have shot well all season and have been the mainstays in the Saluki lineup during the past two weeks.

Kirby is tied with Kruse for the team victory lead with a flashy 5-0 record and a respectable .77 average. In addition to his equally impressive 5-0 record, Kruse carries a good 78 average for seven matches. Krueger shows a 76 average, the best of the junior trio, and a solid 4-1-1 record for his efforts this season.

The Salukis, who close out their successful dual match season at Notre Dame May 16, expect little trouble from the Tigers, who show a 5-3 record for the season.

Staff Golfers In Competition This Sunday

The annual SIU Faculty Golf Tournament will be played Sunday at the Crab Orchard Golf Club near Cartersville.

The first flights will tee off at 8 a.m., and each foursome will play 18 holes. Luncheon will be served to the participants after they finish the first nine holes.

Jean Stehr, chairman of the tournament committee, expects more than 50 entries in the event.

The tournament will be divided into men's and women's divisions. A number of trophies will be awarded in both divisions.

Trophies will go to low gross winners and runners-up, and to low net winners.

The tournament will operate under the Calloway handicap system.

In addition to the trophies, merchandise prizes will be awarded for the highest scores in both divisions, most "fives" and par-three holes, and most balls in the lake.

In case of rain, the tournament will be played at the Crab Orchard course on Sunday, May 17.



LYNN HOLDER

Football Fans To See Action

Saluki football fans will get their first look at Don Shroyer's grid team this afternoon at 2 p.m. when the Salukis wind up spring drills with an intrasquad game at the Murphysboro High School football field.

The game will be played under actual game conditions except for kickoffs and punts to avoid injury. Shroyer's squad seems to be rounding into shape and the new coach seems well pleased with his personnel.

What do the players and assistant coaches think of their new head man? "He's all business," they say. "He's not too close with his players and, therefore, they respect him. He knows his football."

SIU Fencing Club To Elect Officers

The SIU Fencing Club will elect its 1964-65 officers at its final meeting of the current year scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Main 110.

Some new positions have been designed to better handle expanded club facilities and new competition next year.

Southern's Battered Track Squad Will Face 'Goliath' at Kalamazoo

For the second week in a row, Southern's track team takes on one of the strongest powers in the country. The Salukis go to Kalamazoo for the third time this year where they will meet Western Michigan today.

The Salukis were clobbered by Kansas last week in McAndrew Stadium and they are just going through the motions today against the Broncos with no hopes of winning.

The Broncos, who are the defending Mid-American Conference champs, and are a strong bet to repeat it this year, were nipped by the Salukis last year in McAndrew Stadium 67-60.

But in the two teams' most recent outing, SIU finished a decisive second behind the Broncos in an indoor meet at Kalamazoo earlier in the year.

Only one Saluki from last year's winning team returns today. George Woods, who set a new school and SIU record with a toss of 58 feet 3 inches in the shot put event, is the lone Saluki returning.

Since that time, Bob Green who tied the school record in 120-yard high hurdles, Ed Houston, John Saunders, Jimmy Stewart and Al Pulliam have all departed for one reason or another. Bill Cornell won on the winning mile relay quartet but is out for the season with a leg injury as is Jack Peters who placed second in the half-mile against the Broncos last year.

Western's distance medley quartet won at the recent

Drake Relays and are particularly strong in the middle and distance events.

Bolstering the Broncos' attack are three distance runners, Mike Gallagher, Neal Browne and Bruce Burston. Gallagher and Browne tied

for third in the 3-mile event at last year's MAC championships.

Western scored an overwhelming 104 points in last year's conference meet. Ohio University was second with only 60 points.

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Wildcats, Irish Next

SIU Netters to Face Indiana In Tough Dual Meet Today

SIU's tennis team travels to Bloomington, Ind., today to defend its perfect record against Big Ten powerhouse Indiana.

The Salukis have run over 13 straight opponents so far this year, seven of them by shutouts, but the toughest part of the schedule remains to be played in the next 10 days. After today's match with the Hoosiers, the Salukis will wind up their season May 18 and 19 against Northwestern and Notre Dame, the only teams to beat SIU last year when they finished 16-2.

If last year's match with Indiana is any indication of what lies ahead for the Salukis today, the fans at Bloomington will be in for an exciting afternoon of tennis. Last year the two teams split the six singles matches before the Salukis pulled out to win by taking two of the three doubles matches to post a 5-4 victory.

But the main obstacle standing in the way of a perfect season for Coach Carl Sexton's squad is the match against Northwestern on May 18. The

Salukis topped the Wildcats 5-4 earlier this year here in Carbondale, but the defending Big Ten Champs will have the advantage of playing on their home courts in the upcoming match.

Although the matches with Indiana and Northwestern take the spotlight, the Salukis cannot overlook Notre Dame. The Irish are not known as a perennial power in tennis as they are in other sports, but the record shows that they have beaten Southern six times in seven meetings. The Salukis' lone win over the Irish came early last year when SIU won 9-0, but the Irish came back to win last year's second match, 5-4.

After the first 13 matches, the Salukis have taken 97 of 109 match points, and have three players with perfect records in singles competition. Bob Sprengelmeyer and Al Pena have each won 13 straight this spring while Roy Sprengelmeyer is 11-0.

Bob Sprengelmeyer, who was 18-0 last year, will be trying to close out his college career with two perfect sea-

sons. The Dubuque, Iowa, senior also teams with Lance Lumsden to form the number one doubles team for Coach Sexton. The pair has taken nine of 12 matches this season.

Roy Sprengelmeyer will also be trying to end his collegiate career with a perfect season after coming close last year with a 17-1 mark.

Pena, a sophomore from Bogota, Colombia, has not only won all of his singles matches, but also has teamed with three other squad members to post a perfect 10-0 mark in doubles.

Ball Game Trip Planned May 16

The final bus to St. Louis to see the Cardinals will leave the University Center at 9:30 a.m. May 16 for the game with the Milwaukee Braves.

Interested individuals can begin signing up Monday at the Student Activities Office in the University Center. The deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday.

A \$2 transportation charge will be due at the time of signing.



JOHN HOTZ



GENE VINCENT

Passed Midway Mark

Coach Martin on His Way To First Unbeaten Season

How do you go unbeaten for a whole season? Two pitchers who haven't allowed more than nine earned runs all season and six batters who are over the .300 mark are Abe Martin's secret.

A quarter of a century of coaching failed to produce an unbeaten season for Martin but the veteran baseball tutor may well be on his way to do it this spring in his 26th year at Southern.

Martin's club, which meets Menard State Prison this afternoon, passed the halfway mark earlier this week when it gained its 11th straight win by downing Southeast Missouri State 8-5. It is now entertaining some hopes for a perfect season.

"I've frequently had thoughts of an unbeaten season before," Martin said, "but seldom after the first few weeks. This outfit wants to go all the way, and it may, although we all realize anyone's chances are slim."

Southern's success secret this season has been standout pitching by righthanders Johnny Hotz and Gene Vincent, and exceptional poise displayed by a club anchored by only three seniors.

With Hotz and Vincent handling the brunt of the mound chores, Saluki hurlers have allowed the opposition just 48 hits in 321 times at bat for an anemic .150 batting average.

Hotz has given up 20 in 40 innings of work while striking out 52 and walking just 12. Vincent, meanwhile, has been hit for 21 basehits in 38 innings while fanning 43 and allowing 19 bases on balls.


It's the club's overall poise, however, that Martin likes to talk about.

"Outside of my 1959 team (it won 21 of 29 games), I don't know if I've ever had a team which showed so much class on the field," Martin said. "In addition to being sound defensively, we just haven't made too many mental mistakes."

A well-balanced lineup has also been a vital fact in Southern's winning streak. Kent Collins, a transfer student in his first year as a member of the Saluki squad, has been the most productive at the plate and is carrying a .476 average for the 11-game span. He has banged out 20 hits, including seven doubles, and two triples in 42 times at bat.

In addition, five others are over the .300 mark. Captain Mike Pratte is hitting at a .375 clip, and Bobby Bernstein has a .361 average. John Siebel stands at .356, Al Peludat .343 and Jim Long .324.


Starters Terry Lynn and Gib Snyder alone are having their troubles of late and Martin may use Denny Walter at short at Chester in place of Lynn. The coach, who is not taking Menard lightly, plans to go with his best pitcher, Hotz.



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