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The Egyptian, May 27, 1955

Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Greeks, Independents, Egyptian Agree On Petition To Council

Volume 36

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955

Number 56

483 Candidates To Receive Degrees At Commencement

Summer Session Begins June 20

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will be the principal speaker for the 80th annual SIU commencement exercises at 7 p. m. in the McAndrew Stadium which will have a record-breaking number of candidates for graduation.

A reception at 4 p. m. on the lawn of the President's home for the graduates and their parents will precede the exercises.

"There are 421 candidates for Bachelor's and Master's degrees," Dr. Robert A. McGrath, Registrar, said Tuesday. "plus 62 who will receive associate degrees from 5 Vocational-Technical Institute."

That makes a total of 483. Only 296 received degrees in 1950, the record year.

This is the first year the associate degrees will be presented at commencement night.

Degrees to be given are: Education, 5 Bachelors of Music Education and 172 Bachelors of Science; Liberal Arts and Sciences, 67 Bachelors of Arts; Vocations and Professions, 63 Bachelors of Science; Communications, 13 Bachelors of Science; Fine Arts, 3 Bachelors of Arts; Rural Studies, 13 Bachelors of Science; Graduate School, 9 Masters of Arts, 10 Masters of Science, 1 Master of Fine Arts, 64 Masters of Science in Education and 1 Certificate of Specialist (each year).

The Vocational-Technical Institute will award 20 Associate degrees in Business and 42 in Technology.

Commencement speaker Van Doren has been a professor of English at Columbia University since 1942, and a lecturer at St. John's.

2 Flying Clubs Use Own Planes

The campus clubs are reaching for the "Wild Blue Yonder."

The Earth Angels, organized in March, have a membership of 12. They bought a 1947 Aerona for \$340 and have reconstructed it from tail to nose under the supervision of member Richard Cannon, former Air Force mechanic and instructor. It's kept at the Muralde Airport west of Carbondale and used throughout the week by members at a cost of a dollar an hour.

The Southern Eagles, organized in 1951, have a total membership, active and inactive, of 30. Meetings are the first and third Fridays of each month. Their Aerona also is sheltered at Muralde. Club members fly about 25 hours a week.

Twelve Eagles have private licenses and two are working toward commercial licenses. Their officers are Charles Luce, president, and Sam Martin, secretary-treasurer. Sgt. Irving Galt, ROTC instructor, is their adviser.

Bonnie Bunch To Appear On Herb Shriner Show

Bonnie Bunch, Rural Electrification Queen, will be a contestant on Herb Shriner's TV show, "Two for the Money," late in June.

A picture of Miss Bunch catching a greased pig at an annual hometown pig scramble was sent to Shriner, who invited her to appear, all expenses paid, on his originating in New York.

"Two for the Money" is seen here Saturdays at 7 p. m.

Tyler Talks On Psychology

"Experimental and Social Psychology" was the title of Dr. Forrest B. Tyler's speech at the Psychology Club meeting Tuesday night in Old Main 215.

College, Annapolis, Md., since 1937.

He has written or edited more than 50 volumes, including books of poetry, short stories, essays, literary criticisms, history, biography and novels.

Among his better-known works are "Edward Arlington Robinson," "Spring Thunder" and "Other Poems," "A Winter Diary," and "Spring Birth and Other Poems."

The summer session will start officially June 20, but classes will not start until June 21.

Summer enrollment had reached 1,643 by Tuesday and was expected to total 1,800 by the end of the week, according to Dr. McGrath.

"We have no way of knowing how the extra week for advance registration from June 13 to 18 will affect that number," he said, "but it is anticipated there will be an enrollment of approximately 2,530 on campus plus 230 in VTI for a total of about 2,760. Last summer's total was 2,310."

Students on campus now must register for summer session by tomorrow or wait until the first day of summer term, June 20.

Students not on campus now may register June 13-18, in addition to June 20.

On-campus students may register for full term by tomorrow or July 11-16 Aug. 6 or the first day of fall quarter, Sept. 21.

Any new undergraduate students in Business and 42 in Technology.

Senior Banquet Tuesday Night

The annual Senior Banquet will be at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the University Cafeteria, according to the Alumni office.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, will be the speaker.

The banquet is an annual affair sponsored by the Alumni Association for all June and August graduates.

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The new officers are:

President, Norma English; vice-president, Martha Hearn; secretary, Sharrn Russell; treasurer, Mollie Hubbard and publicity chairman, Nancy Norling.

Honorary sport teams will receive awards.

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Students — freshmen through seniors — may register for fall term Aug. 15 to 27, new freshmen only Sept. 16, 17, 19 or 20 and anybody not previously registered the first day of fall quarter, Sept. 21.

Today is the last day to register for summer school and receive the statement by mail. Fees will have to be paid at the time of registration after today.

Fees have to be paid by June 10 by the students who receive their statements by mail or their registration will be canceled.

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Robert E. Merriam, unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Chicago, speaks in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge Tuesday night on the topic "The Citizens and Politics."

Sassafras Has Year's Last Program

SASSAFRAS, the Special Assembly for Speech Students, Also Friends, Relatives and Spectators, was at 10 a. m. yesterday in the Southern Playhouse.

Each Speech 101 class was represented by one or more of its members.

Johnny Welsh narrated the program. Speakers and topics were:

Shirley Winsted, "Red Riding Hood"; Ron Danko, "Jack and the Beanstalk"; John North, "Pecos Bill"; Lorimer Hicks, "Students Should Take More Than One Course in Speech"; Jerry Lucas, "Let's Eliminate the Justice of the Peace"; Bill Jenkins, "Something Clean"; Robert Philpuck, "See Naples and Die"; Dorothy Boucher, "A Dead Subject"; Glen Riley, "Toll Roads"; Charles Dean Closson, "Better Farming for Southern Illinois."

Before the meeting, board members will attend Honors Day ceremonies in Shirock Auditorium.

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Citizens Must Grasp Importance Of Government — Merriam

Every citizen must understand the importance of government, particularly on the state and local levels, if everyone is to play an effective part in running the government, Robert E. Merriam, recently elected Chicago mayor, said Tuesday night in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge.

He was speaking to the Gamma Iota chapter of Psi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, which was installed two days later.

Since state and local governments will spend about 40 billion dollars in the next year, citizens have a responsibility to be part of their government, Merriam said. He set forth three areas in which "citizen politicians" should take a more active part in politics:

Valuing. "We must stimulate people to the point that they will WANT to vote," Merriam said.

He pointed out instances in last fall's congressional elections in Oregon, New York and Michigan where one a few votes would have changed the outcome of the close contests of races. Six hundred thousand registered voters did not participate in the April 5 election in Chicago in which Merriam was elected.

He is now carrying on a survey under the supervision of the University of Chicago to determine the reasons for registered voters' not voting.

Political Participation. "Some people think politics is a dirty business and all politicians are crooks," Merriam contended. "This is locked up by heavy or actual cases in which persons have been 'bribe' the police are being paid off for traffic tickets and for ignoring 'bookies'."

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A group of eight interested students met Wednesday night to draft a petition for a new method of selecting Student Council members.

The petition, calling for a constitutional amendment, was presented to the Council last night.

The eight students were: Bob Edgell and Carl Anderson, Greek representatives; Don Hubbard and

Southern Illinois University

We, the undersigned students of Southern Illinois University, aware of certain conditions listed below, hereby petition the Student Council to take certain actions as outlined.

I. The Conditions:

1. Lack of interest in student government.
2. The tendency toward one party control, irrespective of which party.
3. The tendency for some groups to be eliminated in representation.

II. The changes petitioned:

A. That the Council amend its Constitution as follows: Eliminate section 1, Article II, and substitute 4 paragraphs, Section 1, Article II:

1. The Council shall be composed of representatives from the following groups of students:

Group	Number
(1) Panhellenic Council	2
(2) Intra-Fraternity Council	2
(3) Women's Residence Halls	2
(4) Men's Residence Halls	2
(5) Vocational-Technical Institute	2
(6) Off-Campus students, including commuters	4
(7) Class Representatives (one per class)	4
Total	18

2. Each student shall be entitled to two votes: (1) One for that group of which he is a member 1-6; (2) One in that class of which he is a member.

3. The number of representatives of these groups shall be subject to change in the by-laws, if at any time the University registration in any one group is less than 150 or more than 500. If less than 150 or more than 50, there shall be one representative; or if over 500, one additional representative per 500 additional students to the number upon adoption.

4. The first council elected under this system shall elect a president for the succeeding council and council thereafter will follow the plan.

B. If this proposed amendment passes the council by three-fourths majority a special election will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1955. If this proposed amendment is approved by the majority, this election system will be in effect at the Nov. 1, 1955, elections, and those council members elected will take immediate office.

Drama, Journalism Students To Present Summer Stock In Branson

About a score of drama and journalism students will promote and stage half a dozen plays this summer in a "Shepherd of the Hills Theatre" being built for them in the resort of Branson, Mo.

The season will be June 20-Aug. 15, with the first production, John Willard's mystery comedy, "The Cat and the Canary," opening July 6.

Each play will run five nights, according to Dr. C. Horton Talley, acting director of the Division of Communication.

The division and the Branson Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsors of the project. The Chamber, aided by the Branson Park Board, is building the theater, which will seat 300 persons, on the banks of Lake Taneycomo.

The drama students, all of whom have had several years' experience in campus productions and Southern Illinois road shows, will be under the direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod.

Journalism students, under Department chairman, will arrange for public appearances of the actors in Missouri towns, photograph the plays, sell advertising for the playbills and work on two Branson weekly papers, the White River Leader and the Taney County Republican.

The players hope, according to McLeod, to do a dramatic version of "Shepherd of the Hills," new for the season ends. The story is set in the Branson area.

The theater will be a non-profit

Applications Due Today For Leaders Camp

Applications for the annual Spring Leadership Camp are due today, according to Carl Anderson and Ruth Hoffman, co-chairmen.

The camp will be June 3 at the lower picnic grounds at Giant City. Recreation, a picnic and discussion groups for presidents, secretaries, treasurers, social chairmen, faculty sponsors, committee chairmen and departmental groups are planned. There will also be a discussion on program planning, raising money and publicity.

Dr. E. C. Coleman will lead a discussion on the general problems facing positions of campus groups and R. L. Gilgley, assistant university business manager, will lead a discussion on money problems for a joint session of sponsors and treasurers. Leadership Camp steering committee members will lead the other discussions.

Students will leave the Student Union for Giant City at 3:30, 4 and 5 p. m. and will return when the camp is over.

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Plant Ecology Class Makes 3-State Tour

The advanced class in plant ecology (Botany 340) studied the remnants of prairie vegetation at Indiana Dunes Park, Warren's Woods, Michigan and Mud-Lake bog on a tour of east-central Illinois, northern Indiana and Southern Michigan, May 19-22.

Dr. John W. Vogt, assistant botany professor, and six students formed the SIU group that went with a class in ecology from Eastern Illinois State College.

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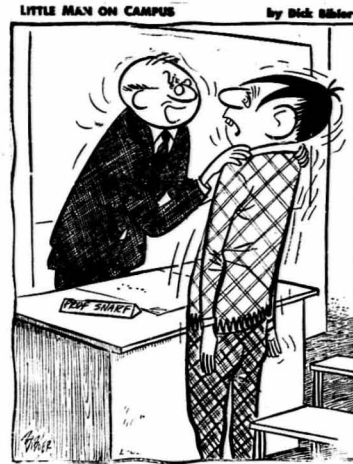
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"You're flunking Math 412 because the next term offering of Math '12 doesn't have enough student enrollment."

THE Egyptian

Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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A New Era

At a meeting Wednesday night and into the two hours of Thursday morning, eight students met for the common purpose of drafting a petition that will insure a better system of government for the student body at Southern Illinois University.

The group met after hours of sincere thought and hard work — and irrespective of political affiliation, and drafted a petition for presentation and approval of the present Student Council and each and every student on campus.

The group, realizing the short period of time remaining in the spring quarter, nevertheless agreed that there was no better time than the present to offer a constructive proposal that they sincerely believe will end the bickering and needless ill-feeling felt by all present political groups concerned.

The Egyptian, after issuing a challenge Tuesday, feels that it is a matter of duty to work and support the proposal that has so long been needed.

The stage has been set for what can be — if the student body approves — Southern's finest hour in student government.

H. T. D. P.

Harmoners Cop First Place In Kiwanis Show

The Harmoners, a group of 8 Carbondale Community High School singers, walked away with first place at the Kiwanis Club's amateur show in Shrook Auditorium Wednesday night.

The show was sponsored by the Kiwanis for the benefit of the Carbondale Junior Baseball League.

The club plans to make the show an annual affair to support Carbondale youth organizations.

Jim Bolen, of WSIL-TV, Harrisburg, was emcee.

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Grad Student-Intern Finds Himself Unique

A young man who switched his studies from medicine to the art of educating children considers himself somewhat unique because he "didn't slip into the profession as a physical education teacher."

In spite of turning his back on medical college, Robert Schmatz, from Dunkirk, N. Y., is still having his chance to be an intern, not in a hospital, but in the Harrisburg public schools where he receives on-the-job experience as a man's approach to life is different from a woman's.

In school administrators, a program directed by Dr. Charles Neal.

Schmatz finds no fault with school administrators who enter their profession via the athletic field as long as they expand their educational background to qualify themselves for the job.

"Many young men who find athletics the only excuse for a man entering the teaching profession change their minds after being exposed to teaching subjects other than physical education," says Schmatz.

From personal experience, Schmatz says he missed "an intangible something from not having any male teachers for academic subjects."

A man's approach to life is different from a woman's, children need to be exposed to both the male and female viewpoints in the classroom as well as at home.

As an SIU intern, Schmatz splits his day between teaching the sixth grade and acting as assistant to Principal Gene Morris at the McKinley elementary school in Harrisburg.

A graduate of Fredonia N. Y. State Teachers College, Schmatz received his master's degree in education offered by various colleges to study for a master's degree and chosen Southern's intern program with its stress on practical experience.

"I am going to be a critic teacher (a teacher that supervises, learns from teachers) and that's exactly the sort of training I am receiving. My first-hand experience in all the workings of a public school will enable me to prepare my teachers for the kinds of problems they will run up against as full-fledged teachers," he points out.

Schmatz surmises that a teacher intern's work is probably no easier than that of a doctor's. "I rush against time preparing assembly programs, teaching, studying, making out reports for Dr. Neal's scrutiny, attending and preparing for SIU class sessions and a hundred and one other things that add up to a job and a half. It's no wonder it gives me all the experience and background I'll need."

With a teaching contract already in his pocket, Schmatz (whose wife Ruth is also a teacher) will go to Brockport, N. Y., in the state to be a critic teacher in the State Teacher's College there.

The student intern sums up the lure of the teaching profession in one sentence: "I've worked at everything from welding to industrial administration, but teaching is the first job that's had me wanting to stop the clock so I could get more done."

Honor Student Says Study Is Force Of Habit

"It's just force of habit, I guess," senior Edwin Krusinger said about maintaining a 4.75 grade point during his four years here.

"I had about the same average in high school."

"The studies haven't been particularly hard for me. The only class I had trouble in were those that didn't interest me."

"The actual studying is not as hard as a job as forcing yourself to sit down and do it."

Krusinger, a business major who will graduate next month, will take part in today's Honors Day activities as he has for the last three years.

"After graduating from high school, I worked a couple of years before coming here. I'd thought of going to the University of Illinois, but I'm glad I came here instead."

"I like to be around the people here and I think the experience of living with people does a person about as much good as the academic part of college life."

"I almost never do any outside reading. I just don't have time between regular studies, classes and dates."

He likes to tinker with wood-working and photography. "A camera bug, he takes pictures of 'anything that interests me.'"

He received the Air Force Reserve Officers Association Award for the outstanding senior cadet at the VETOIC Honors Day ceremonies last week, and he says he will enter the Air Force shortly after graduation.

He has a tentative commitment with a St. Louis firm of certified public accountants, after he completes his tour with the Air Force.

27 Home Ec Seniors Honored At Banquet

Twenty-seven candidates for bachelor degrees who have majored in home economics were honored at the annual banquet of the Home Economics club last night in the University cafeteria.

Dinner speaker was Mrs. Claude Potts, former nutrition specialist on Purdue University's extension staff, who spoke on the banquet's theme, "Footsteps Along the Highway."

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was John S. Rendleman, University field counsel.

SCF Officers Installed At Spring Retreat

Installation of officers and three discussion groups were featured at the Student Christian Foundation Spring Retreat at Little Grass Lake Saturday and Sunday.

New officers are: Dave Brookbank, president; Loren Windbush, 1st vice president; Joyce Hastings, 2nd vice president; Los Crim, secretary, and Bob Kerpke, treasurer.

Lenice Larkin, YWCA representative from the Geneva Council in Chicago, was a discussion leader and counselor for the two-day retreat.

Sam Edwards was in charge of the retreat.

Dr. Zorzioli To Be At Vassar Next Year

Dr. Anita Zorzioli, assistant professor of physiology, will leave Southern at the end of the summer term.

She has accepted a position at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., starting in September.

New instructors are now under consideration, says Dr. Harold Kaplan, department chairman.

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Studying Does Trick For Honor Student

By Patt Files

"Lots and lots of studying does it," says Charlotte McCann, 4.75 graduating senior home economics major from Cobden.

"I was surprised, not at finding my grade average was 4.75, but that it was a honor grade. And I'm certainly surprised to be interviewed for the Egyptian."

"As for extra-curricular activities, I'm a member of Future Teachers of America, Home Ec Club, Kappa Omicron Phi and Pi Lambda."

"Plans for the future? 'I have no plans for the far distant future, but next year I'm teaching high school Home Ec classes at Nashville, Ill.'"

Cosmetology Class Opens July 18

The first two-week school of advanced cosmetology will be held here July 18-30.

The goal will be to provide more technical knowledge for members of the cosmetology profession. The first session will apply toward another more advanced school year.

Enrollment for the school will be limited to 50 persons who are licensed cosmetologists with three years' experience each.

Applications will be taken until June 1 by Mrs. Helen Randall, co-chairman of the school.

Talant Show By Class Of '59 To Climax New Student Week

A talent show by members of the class of 1959 at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 20 in Shrook Auditorium will climax New Student Week activities Sept. 15-21.

The complete schedule:

Friday, Sept. 16
Welcome by Dean I. Clark
Davis in Shrook
Group meetings and placement exams
Meetings of colleges and divisions

Sept. 17
Group meetings and placement exams
Recreation night

Sept. 18
Church services
Mix for new women students
Tux for new men students
Vesper services

Sept. 19
Group meetings and placement exams
Pep rally

Sept. 20
Group meetings and placement exams
Meetings for all new men and women students
Group meetings and placement exams
WAA cook hour
VPI Picnic
Talent Show

Sept. 21
President's convocation for new students
President's watermelon feast

Sept. 23
All school registration dance
Steering committee chairmen are Andy Marce and Jo Ann McIntire. Members are Paula Turner, Jay Ledette, Katherine Feuchtl, Dick Taylor, Ruby Stahlberg, Marilyn Liebig, Cynthia Kuchn, John Teschner, George Ferris, Jane Curry, Roger Aydt and Tom Still.

Student leader teams are: Ann Appleton - James Brackney, Roger Aydt - Marilyn Ansell, Harry Bowd-Marjorie Zimmer, Sally Clark, Gene Folen, Helen Collins - Charles Gruner, Pat Cook, Donald Gibbs, Jane Curry, Don Reed, Judy Duncan-Dick Smith, Kay Sue Eadie - Jack Thatcher, Bob Edgell-Pat Camp, Katherine

Miss Ridley Cuts Hunk Out Of 6 1/2-Year Dishwashing Time

On an eight-hour-a-day basis the average woman spends 6 1/2 years of her life washing dishes, estimates Mrs. Agnes Ridley SIU home economist.

"That's too much, she feels. And she's worked out a plan to cut it down."

The procedure begins with clearing the table by stacking dishes on a tray in groups so they can be transported to the extreme right of the sink, rinsed and placed in washing order. Silver is placed in a glass of warm water to remove food particles.

The tray, incidentally, brought dishes to the table and remained in a handy position behind the server for the clearing-off process.

"As your left hand turns water into the sink, release soap with the right hand," says Mrs. Ridley.

She recommends a converted coffee dispenser that will release three tablespoons of soap at a turn of the lever.

"Too much suds results in a search for dishes and too little makes cloudy dishes."

The home economist praises the double sink with a left side deep enough so dishes can be placed in a drain and completely submerged in hot water.

"Dishes left in hot water retain fewer bacteria than dishes rinsed with ponded, soapy or running hot water," she claims.

First to be washed are the glasses, which are transferred to the washing water with both hands. The left hand holds the glass transported while the right hand grasps the brush and washes with circular motions. The silver is then taken from the glass of hot water, held in the left hand and washed with a brush held in the right hand. As the most group of dishes is placed in the wash water the rinse group is transferred to the drain.

Next the dishes are washed in stacks. A rubber mat in the bottom of the rinse water allows dishes to be released at the top of the water. A platter will sink to the bottom and nearly always settle in its own size group," says Mrs. Ridley.

Mrs. Ridley points out that glasses and silver rinsed in hot water will dry without streaking. "If the dishes are towel-dried, the towel should be grasped in both hands so both are actively engaged in drying."

In the cleaning up process the home economist recommends a dish cloth placed on a rack within easy reach. A non-abrasive cloth, she claims, keeps at the right of the sink, is held in the right hand and sprinkled while the left hand cleans the sink in circular motions.

As the left hand continues cleaning the sink the right hand replaces the powder and turns on the water to rinse the sink. The cloth is then hung up to dry and the dishwashing job is done.

Mrs. Ridley emphasizes time and energy are saved by using circular motions and keeping both hands utilized. She recommends rubber gloves to save time and the expense of re-manicures.

Faculty Spring Dance Tonight

The "Final Fling," faculty spring dance, will be in Giant City Lodge at 9 p. m. today after a spirit hour at 7 and dinner at 7:45.

Tenney To Speak At Alumni Banquet

Dr. Charles D. Tenney is the featured speaker for the Senior Banquet Tuesday evening. Also on the program are some musical numbers.

The banquet, at 6 p. m. in the University Cafeteria, is for all those graduating or receiving masters' degrees.

Today is the deadline for reservations, according to Bob Odanick of Alumni Services. Reservations should be turned in to the Alumni Offices.

Naval Cadet Info Team On Campus Today

The Naval Aviation Cadet Information Team from St. Louis arrived on campus yesterday and will be in the Student Union again from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today to answer questions about the Navy's flight program.

Unmarried male students between 18 and 25 are eligible for the program.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

'Too Much Specialization' Says Phi Beta Kappa Award Winner

By Don Hargus

The trouble with the world today is that people specialize too much, says William Hays Urban, 1955 Phi Beta Kappa award winner who will graduate with high honors June 12.

"I majored in English because it seems to me the least specific course I could take," Urban says. "The best thing about college education is that it gives the student a fuller view of the world. The more viewpoints one can acquire the easier it will be to adjust to life after school."

"Specialization leads to friction when people try to cope with problems outside their fields. "The most important thing to learn in college is the ability to discipline yourself. Since courses aren't necessarily related to the reality of a practical world, I think people who try to specialize will have a great deal of trouble trying to relate what they learn to working after school."

Urban's plans for the future are indefinite as he plans to continue at Southern and work toward a Masters.

"After school, I want to work in communications somehow—help people achieve better knowledge of the realities of the world. Actual-

ly, I guess you could say what I'm interested in is philosophy.

"I think one thing SIU needs is to develop better vocational counseling for students in their first year, to get them off to a better start."

"Another thing about Southern," he said, "I think it's suffering growing pains. There are too many people here who just put off their work until the last minute."

But Urban is an SIU enthusiast, although he thinks Southern Illinois a difficult place for intellectuals to live.

"The atmosphere is wrong," he says. "SIU is helping to change that. I hope we don't lose our small-school traditions, though. One thing I like is seeing department chairmen teaching freshmen classes. Dean Abbott, with his new student advisory board in Liberal Arts and Sciences, is doing a wonderful job of trying to understand the individual student's viewpoint."

Urban, went through high school, at Herrin, in just three years, and has done the same at Southern.

"I've taken from 18 to 21 hours each term and gone to two summer sessions," he says. "Anyone could do it. All it takes is hard work."

"I study about six hours a day outside of class — they keep me busy."

When asked his IQ rating, Urban smiled and said, "Well, I don't really know. I've only taken one 45 minute test, and they told my wife it was about 120 or so. I'm not much interested in grades or recognition. To me, knowledge is power."

Orphaned at the age of one, Urban lived with his grandmother, attending eight different grade schools. Now 19, he's married and living in Herrin.

Even though his grade average is the highest in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences graduating class, Urban doesn't spend all his time studying."

Asked about hobbies, he replied, "Well, I'm sort of an inventor, but I like to talk to people. I guess my real hobby, though, is playing piano. I've played with Boyd LaMarsh's band for the last two and a half years."

Herbie Miller To Teach In Bloomington

Herbie Marie Miller, candidate for a degree at the June commencement has accepted a position as instructor of girls' physical education in the Bloomington Public Schools.

Miss Miller, a physical education major in the College of Education, is a member of Future Teachers of America, Women's Athletic Association, and the Professional Club.

2 Students Aid Doctors Blood Search

By George Bilis

When needed blood failed to arrive in time from the St. Louis Red Cross blood bank, two SIU students helped fill the quota needed by a surgical patient at Doctors' Hospital Tuesday.

The blood needed was the relatively rare type, A negative.

Dr. Richard Lee, director of the SIU Health Service, estimates on July 2 or 3 per cent of the population "at most" have it. T/Sgt. R. L. Crawford, ROTC department,



Bob Teague



Gerald Gunning

recalls that when he was in Japan, a need for A negative blood arose and out of 2,000 men, only 19 A negatives could be found.

The hospital called the Health Service and found no blood type records kept there. Next a call was made to the ROTC department in search of donors, but none were located.

Bob Teague, a possessor of A negative blood, heard of the need from the hospital and gave a pint of blood. Gerald Gunning, a member of the hospital's "walking blood bank," was called to the hospital for the second time in 15 months to donate blood for emergency use. Gerald Lybarger, a bull-dog operator from De Soto, and other member of the "walking blood bank," also donated a pint.

"We had to have all three pints for surgery," a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. "If we hadn't found these three men, we'd have had to postpone the operation until the blood from St. Louis arrived."

The hospital reported the patient's condition as "good" Wednesday afternoon.

Southern Society

Delta Epsilon Chi Installs Officers

Jim McKinstry was installed as the new president of Delta Chi on May 9. Also installed were Don Huchcraft, vice president and social chairman; E. M. I. Speers, secretary; B. K. Dillinger, corresponding secretary; B. B. Campbell, treasurer.

Others installed were Ron Boehme, house manager; Don Merz, pledge master; Wayne Raguse, sergeant at arms.

Jerry Duane, Delta Chi, was elected a student council member in last week's all school elections. Jerry, a junior majoring in government, will be senior representative next school year.

Plans are now being discussed for a father-son fraternity by a request and for the pledging of prospective new members.

Sigma Taus Claim 2 Veeps

Sigma Taus Jack Davis and R. J. Sullivan were recently elected vice presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and the Inter-Greek Councils, respectively.

Lew Knoble, Air Force veteran from Buffalo, N. Y., has transferred to the local chapter.

Ray Seville and Mike Scullin visited the Sigma Taus last weekend.

Seven Tri Sigmas Visit Scott Field

Tri Sigmas Barbara Peterson, Sandra Stroup, "Tim" Hill, Barbara Furst, Marcia Koonman, Pam Hindman, and Jean Olson, members of the Angel Flight, went to Scott Air Force Base Tuesday.

Sandra Welge visited the Sigma Sigma house last weekend.

60 Parents Pi Kaps Attend Pi Day

Sixty parents of Pi Kaps met Sunday at Giant City for the annual Parents' Day picnic. Group singing and baseball were featured.

Dorothy Beck received the Anita Early Scholarship for the coming year.

June Heiman visited the Pi Kaps house Monday and Tuesday.

Theta Xi Elects Officers

New officers were elected Monday by Theta Xi. They are Bob Martin, president; Russ Peithman, vice president; Bob Crawford, treasurer; Cliff Kantor, corresponding secretary; Fran Mazenko, social chairman; George Nord, pledge master; Tom Munro, steward; and Paul Hagler, house manager.

Theta Xi's summer meeting will be Saturday, June 23.

Theta Xi will have an exchange party with the Delta Zetas Friday, June 4.

Klein, Schwehr Win Greek Bowling League

Eldon Klein and Harold Schwehr were honored during Greek Week for capturing first and second places in the men's Greek bowling league.

The Sigma Pi pledge class skipped out Monday night with the Delta Zeta pledges.

Ted Ross, University of Indiana, was a weekend guest.

Yesterday was Sigma Pi Topsy-Turvy Day.

Delta Zetas Win Trophies Third Year Straight

Delta Zeta won two new trophies last week. The girls' Greek bowling trophy and first place Greek Week Sports trophy were presented at Saturday's dance. This was the third year for the winning of these trophies by the Delta Zetas.

Margaret Whitaker was presented a pair of cuff links at the Honors Day assembly for her scholastic standing.

Pat Priest is a recent member of the Sphinx Club.

The Delta Zeta style show was given Sunday. The girls hope to make the show an annual event. Chairman of this year's show was Rose Marie Marko.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Watt were guests at the chapter house last weekend.

Miss Irene Boughton, national Executive Secretary, visited the local Delta Zetas this week.

Phi Taus Have Parents Day

Parents Day was held Sunday and was very successful. Open House was cancelled in lieu of a bigger open house in the fall. Norma Scheffler was serenaded Thursday night at Club 16.

Hazel Zetas was named most valuable fraternity man. Bob Wagner received his Air Force commission.

Monday night the Phi Taus had four dinner guests, they were: Christina Betts, Bill Boyd, Kay Sue Edie and Pat Wehrle.

A rush party was held last night at 6:30.

Sim Black and John Edwards from the chapter at Eastern visited the chapterhouse Saturday night.

Six members of Pi Kappa Sigma served dinner to the Tekes Monday night. The girls were: Lois Tate, Betty Frassato, Juanita Peradotto, Hulda Menke, Joan Hinkle, and Maxine Lee.

Pinned:

Dorothy Koplin, Woody Hall, to Jim Howard.

Monica Todd, Woody Hall, to Dave Shaw, Sigma Pi.

School, Community Ties Stressed By Jones

The importance of "strengthening the ties between the school and the community" is stressed in an article by Bertis L. Jones, community consultant for SIU's department of community development, in the current issue of Educational Press Bulletin.

"The school is the heart of a community's education system, pumping vitality into each finger of community life," the article says. "At the same time, the heart will continue to do a good job only so long as the total community is functioning in harmony, and is providing nourishment to its educational heart."

Ita Lou Bozarth To Teach At McLeansboro

Ita Lou Bozarth, candidate for a degree at the June commencement, has accepted a position as instructor of physical education at McLeansboro Township High School.

A physical education major in the College of Education, Miss Bozarth is a member of the Sphinx Club, honorary student organization; Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education organization; Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority; the Professional Club and Women's Athletic Association.

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Walter Huston and Walter Brennan in

Guns Ablazin

Sunday, Monday, May 29-30

Academy Award Winner

Grace Kelly and Ray Milland in

Dial M for Murder

Work, Wife, Sleep Did It

Frank Coney Jr., Mr. Carmel senior and one of the five members of the 1955 class with an honor average of 4.75, attributes his success to "hard work, lots of sleep — more than eight hours — and the inspiration of a wife."

"Study always comes before activities. But don't get me wrong, I'm human and enjoy a good movie like anyone else," Coney said.

His wife Mary, who is a freshman majoring in elementary education, said, "He has a very good memory and puts in many hours of studying."

Coney is majoring in mathematics, minoring in physics and English in the Department of Education. He has accepted a teaching position in East Peoria, starting in September.

Coney has been offered several scholarships but has turned them all down.

"It's because I feel I'm not ready for a master's degree. I'd rather have the practical experience first, then I'll appreciate my graduate studies more," he said.

Currently, Coney is working as a lab assistant with Dr. Martin Arvin in the physics department, doing research on semi-conductors.

He holds membership in the Sigma Phi Sigma and Delta Rho honorary fraternities.

"At first I had no intention of entering college, but a certain girl changed my mind — now we're both attending classes," said Coney.

Last Sigma Gamma Rho Party To Be June 1

The Sigma Gamma Rho sorority's final party is slated June 1, at the sorority house, according to Eula Farmer, president.

The fling will feature dancing, card playing and refreshments.

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