

6-1-1951

The Egyptian, June 01, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 32, Issue 57

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 01, 1951" (1951). *June 1951*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1951/2

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 57 * Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, Ill., June 1, 1951

AFROTC To Begin Here Fall Term: Vickery

Southern's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps will open on a full scale in the fall term 1951 according to Major B. P. Vickery who is to take charge of the program here.

Entering male students will have the opportunity to enroll in the basic ROTC program for two years and if selected may have the opportunity to take advanced courses which will enable them to receive a Second Lieutenant's commission upon graduation.

There will be an enrollment quota which has not been announced as yet. The Defense Department will also assign a deferment quota to Southern's unit and students in the basic Air Force ROTC may be deferred by their Selective Service Boards upon the request of the Professor of Air Science and Tactics. Students in the advanced Air Force ROTC will be deferred if present policies are continued.

THE COLLEGE FRESHMAN enrolled in the AFROTC next fall at Southern will study leadership, drill, exercise of command, and other basic military subjects in his first year. For sophomores, military study will include aerodynamics and propulsion, weather, navigation, and applied air power, in addition to basic subjects. There will

(continued on page 2)

Hold Open House At New Location Of Student Center

Southern's new Student Center held an open house for students and faculty members at its new location just east of the home management house on Harwood Ave. from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. yesterday.

The Center which is open from 8 a. m.-5 p. m. on week days, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. on Saturday and 3 p. m.-5:30 p. m. on Sundays has a spacious lounge and cardroom.

Other facilities include a music room, which will be glassed in; two telephone booths, a student center office, ladies lounge, Obelisk office, a group of organization meeting rooms and modern rest rooms.

THE LOUNGE with kitchen attached, located in the front part of the building, may be used by organizations for special activities.

Organizations meeting in the student center now are: Student Council, Social Senate, I. S. A., Alpha Phi Omega, and the International Relations Club.

Future plans are to make an enclosure between the barracks which presently houses the center and the barracks on the east. This would make possible other facilities such as game rooms and dancing room.

Lights will be installed in the center as soon as delivery can be made thus making it possible for the center to be open at night.

Sigma Beta Mu Goes National

Sigma Beta Mu, local social fraternity, will be installed as the Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity tomorrow, June 2.

Sigma Tau Gamma has a total of 41 chapters, with approximately 12,000 members.

Twenty-one members and six pledges of the Sigma Betas will be installed during a formal initiation tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Following initiation, an installation banquet will be held at the chapter house tomorrow night.

AN INSTALLING team from the Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Eastern will conduct the installation.

Special guests will be the national fraternity Grand President Earl Webb, Central Province Archon E. Kennedy Whitesitt, members of the Alpha Delta chapter at Western, and the Alpha Beta chapter at Harris Teachers college, St. Louis.

SOPHOMORE AFROTC STUDENTS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all sophomore students who are going to enroll at Southern next fall and participate in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp. Tuesday, June 4, 4 p. m., Little Theatre, according to Bob Etheridge, military service officer.

The purpose of this meeting will be to acquaint those students with the relatively shortened program.

Leadership Meet Begins Today At Giant City Park

Leaving the flag pole and the Student Center at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock p. m. are buses headed for Southern's first Student Leadership Conference, the first part of which will consist of a picnic at 5:30 p. m. at the Giant City Park. All student organizations have been invited to send representatives to the conference. The picnic will be held at the new shelter east of the Giant City Lodge. In case of rain, it will be held at the large shelter.

Dr. Robert Strozier, dean of students at the University of Chicago, will be the main speaker of the conference. He will talk on the subject, "The Role of Campus Leadership," after the picnic today.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS of the conference will begin at 8 a. m. with a coffee hour at the Canteen.

At 9 a. m. five sectional meetings will be held for students on the following topics — organizational president, the vice-president, the secretary, the treasurer, and the social chairman.

Then at 10 a. m. group discussions will be conducted on departmental clubs, social fraternities and sororities, housing groups, honorary organizations, activity and interest groups, religious organizations, and governmental bodies.

From 11 a. m. until noon, the program will consist of three group meetings titled, "Organizations and Their Relation to the University," "Organizational Responsibilities to Members," and "Inter-organizational Relationships."

Each discussion group will be headed by a student representative and a faculty consultant.

Hutchins Will Speak At Graduation June 10

Southern's June graduates will hear a commencement address by Robert Maynard Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago and now associate director of the Ford Foundation, at the annual graduation exercises to begin at 7 p. m., June 10, in McAndrew Stadium.

Music Student To Give Recital

Leah Bradley, music major in the College of Vocations and Professions, will present her junior piano recital Monday, June 11, in the Little Theatre, at 8 p. m.

She will play the following selections: Prelude and Fugue in D



LEAH BRADLEY

Major, Bach; Variations Serriusses, Mendelssohn; Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1, Beethoven; Impromptu in F Sharp, Opus 36, Chopin.

ASSISTING MISS Bradley in the recital will be Delores Blondi, soprano, who will sing "Voi Lo Sapete" from Cavalleria Rusticana, and "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson.

Leah is a member of the SIU Maroon band, with which she was soloist in 1949, and the university orchestra. She is a student of Robert Mueller, piano instructor, and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional women's music sorority.

Dr. Hutchins is one of the most widely discussed men in American education. At the age of 30, he was the youngest man in the nation to ever be president of a major college.

Tentative number of students to receive bachelor's degrees on June 10 is 327. Tentatively, 75 graduate students will receive master's degrees.

The commencement exercises will be the climax of a series of events being held in honor of June graduates next week. A schedule of these events is as follows:

JUNE 6, 3:00-5:00 p. m.—American Association of University Women tea for all senior women at the home of Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, 1006 South Thompson street.

JUNE 7, 2:00-4:00 p. m.—Free movie at the Varsity theatre for all SIU graduates. 8:00 p. m.—University high school graduation exercises in Shryock auditorium. 8:00-10:00 p. m.—reception for graduating classes and their parents by faculty and President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at the President's home at 1006 South Thompson street.

JUNE 8, 2:00 p. m.—picnic at Crab Orchard lake for university graduates.

JUNE 9, 10:00 a. m. Alumni Association board meeting at the board house on Thompson street. 12:00 noon—Southern Illinois University Foundation and Alumni board luncheon at the university cafeteria. 1:30 p. m.—Southern Illinois University Foundation meeting at the board house.

5:00-6:30 p. m.—open house for alumni at the home of President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, 1006 South Thompson street. 6:30 p. m. Alumni banquet at the Old Science gymnasium; Price \$1.75 per plate; Reservations must be made at Alumni Service office by June 7.

JUNE 10, 7:00 p. m.—SIU graduation exercises in McAndrew stadium; Address by Dr. Robert Hutchins, Ford Foundation.

Approximately 120 seniors attended the senior banquet held in the university cafeteria May 25.

A. B. Mifflin was toastmaster and Paka Nordmeyer, president of the senior class, gave the welcome.

The program included a vocal ensemble by the Madrigals from the Murphysboro township high school and a film "From Normal School to Regional University."

Wayne Mann, director of the Alumni service, delivered the address entitled "Stone Walls are Obsolete."

Dean E. G. Lentz, past senior class sponsor, and Dr. Amos Black, present senior class sponsor, were introduced to the class.

At the Student Council officer elections yesterday Jerry Nordberg was voted president; Jim Parker, vice-president; Jo Ann Ebben, secretary; and Dolores Hamp, treasurer.



MEMBERS OF THE Student Center steering committee meet to discuss plans for operation of the center. From left to right, seated — Doris Schwinn, committee chairman; Dean of Women Leah Farr, Freida Gower, Betty Conatser. Standing, Mrs. Alice Wiedemann, Harvey Gardner, and Lillian Bailey.

BULLETIN

At the Student Council officer elections yesterday Jerry Nordberg was voted president; Jim Parker, vice-president; Jo Ann Ebben, secretary; and Dolores Hamp, treasurer.

After Graduation

Another class of graduating seniors will soon be off to join in the battle of earning a living.

Before they leave some successful materialist will assure them that they are the hope of the world; that the future of America and of the democratic way of life depends on them. They will be told once again, that they are superior persons as evidenced by the fact that they are being granted a degree from an institution of higher learning.

They will no doubt be assured that these carefree college days have been the happiest of their lives and they will never be able to forget these inspiring moments.

Then comes the rude awakening . . . most of the graduating class will suddenly be working at very menial tasks as the lowest echelons in the hierarchy of the interminable chain of command.

SOME WILL TEACH, and will awaken one day to find themselves almost totally unfitted for the sacred task of inspiring young minds to think. Others will have gone out into other chosen fields, failed, and then gone into teaching (I can always teach, can't I?).

The same older generation who lectured to the seniors about their youth being the hope of the world have now begun to oppose the youth on grounds that too much change is not good and that mature experience should rule.

Yet, in spite of the disappointments and the setbacks, the high sounding phrases have the ring of truth. A small minority will actually help to accomplish some of the things that have been predicted for them. Perhaps they will not abolish war or famine or hardship, but they will do their bit to make this a better world in which to live.

Good luck to all the members of the class of '51. M.L.S.

Just Like A Man

(With paraphrase credit due to J. K.)

The expression, "That's just like a man," has been reiterated by females all over the world. And yet, we wonder what would happen if we asked the pertinent question, "Just what is a man like?"

Well, we know! After living for 20 years, and realizing firmly that men are physically, psychologically, sociologically, meta physically and astronomically different than women, we know everything there is to know.

Webster defines man as, "a human being; also, the human race." And to Mr. Webster we toss an onion for authoring the grossest understatement yet to hit the printed page. Man, he should have said in describing the male gender, is a non-descript blot of humanity, which cavorts and preens before his molder, woman, cajoling to her to make his place in the sun.

HIS CASEMENT IS of an elastical substance which expands and deflates, according to his molder's whim. He possesses no intelligence, that, being according to the female sex. To compensate for this vacuum, man is given a voice, a rumbling guttural noise, which like a broken record echos and re-echoes, "I am master, I am Lord." And woman, content in the knowledge that man is all wet, sympathetically lets him rave on.

And so, women are referred to by their inferior earthy counterparts as, "numbskulls, flirts, dumbbells, show-offs, and teasers," and can only answer these idiotic ravings by "My, you're wonderful, My, you're strong, my, my, my!!"

But, in passing, my lads, do not be deceived. You're only as wonderful, you're only as strong, you're only as lordly as woman, the superior but ever downtrodden servant, lets you be. M. R.

So Long For Now

Well, there's no use reminiscing about this past year and all the events that help make it a memorable one. We've all had a variety of welcome experiences and probably an equal number of mishaps and disappointments.

We don't have a long list of resolutions for the new (school) year or any wise or solemn sayings to offer. Just—it's been fun, hope you get through exams ok, and see you next year (or next term, as the case may be). V. M.

THE **Egyptian** SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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.

AFROTC To Begin

(continued from page 1)

be two class meetings and one drill period each week.

Southern's students will be required to wear uniforms only during drill periods. The students will continue to take physical education as a part of their regular curriculum.

When a student finishes his first two years of ROTC training, he will be eligible to apply for admission to the advanced course. Applicants will be selected by the University administration and the Professor of Air Science and Tactics. This selection will be made on the basis of grade point average and the demand for officers at that time when the student is to enter the advanced course.

A student selected for advanced work will sign an agreement to continue in the ROTC during the remainder of his undergraduate courses and to attend summer camp when ordered to do so.

During the advanced courses, a student will be able to take one of four Air Force career fields; armament, administration - logistics, flight operations, and general technology.

While a student is completing junior and senior years, he is entitled to a monetary allowance of \$27 a month, and when he attends summer camp for six weeks, he is paid \$75 per month.

Students who are already enrolled at Southern as freshmen this year and who will enter their sophomore year in the fall term will also have the opportunity to participate in the AFROTC program. To do this, a student may take Air Science I during his sophomore year, and in his junior years, he will double up on courses and take Air Science I and II.

VETERANS WHO will enroll at SIU next year in their freshman, sophomore or junior year, will be allowed to participate also. In the case of the veteran, one year of active service with the armed forces will waive the two years of basic training under the AFROTC program. The veteran who fulfills this requirement will directly enter advanced training courses in his junior year.

After finishing the advanced training, a student will remain in the Air Force reserve for five years as a Second Lieutenant. If, during this time, a student is called to active service, he will be given the chance to take flight training and advance to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Southern Sends Books To Japan University

At the request of the president of Hiroshima University in Japan, Southern is sending books and tree seeds which will be used in the replacing and rebuilding of the Japanese institution.

SIU is one of several colleges and universities in the U. S. contributing materials. The Japanese university will restock its library in this way, and trees from every state in the U. S. will be planted on the campus.

The International Relations club of SIU accepted the responsibility for selecting the books and shipping them. The botany department contributed the tree seeds.

Books on the understanding of democracy and the American way of life are being sent. Some of the titles are "Look at America," "Conservation in the United States," and "New Liberties for Old." A copy of the United Nations charter also is included.

Board of Trustees

Approves Contract

A contract for an atomic energy commission research grant of \$10,800, to Southern Illinois University was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in a meeting last Friday night.

The grant is to be used for extension of work being carried on by Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, director of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory and widely known among scientists for his research with yeast cells over a period of more than 12 years.

Dr. Arthur J. Klein, former dean of the College of Education, Ohio State University and now a specialist on school organization, met with the board to discuss final revisions of the "Klein report," a study and recommendations for the internal organization and operation of Southern Illinois University. An Editorial Committee was appointed to prepare the report for printing.

D. W. Morris, SIU president, reported that with the completion of temporary barracks to house more than 200 men students, SIU will have the most adequate space it has had in 30 years. Converted barracks now provide about half of the dormitory, classroom, and office space at the University.

On recommendation of the Graduate Council, the board approved the granting of graduate degrees in educational administration and in instructional supervision, with the latter being limited to the elementary field.

Among appointments approved by the board were:

As professor of education, Dr. Clarence D. Samford, professor of education at the University of Wyoming and a graduate of SIU, with advanced degrees from the University of Michigan and New York University.

As instructor in education, Ernest E. Brod, Colorado State College of Education, formerly director of rural education at the State Teachers College, Peru, Neb., with degrees from the Peru college and the University of Nebraska.

As faculty assistant in the University Statistical Service, Francis E. Hyzden, who has been engaged in industrial statistical services and who studied at St. Louis University and Washington University.

As faculty assistant in the University Information Service, Betty J. Bowen, graduate of SIU and the University of Illinois, who has been engaged in public relations and advertising work in Chicago and Springfield.

Bookstore Lists

Book Return Rules

Following is a list of rules which the university bookstore has set up concerning the return of rental books:

- Hours: Monday through Thursday of examination week. 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday
NOTE: As has always been the practice, the bookstore will remain open after 5 p.m. on Thursday if there are students waiting in line at the door wanting to turn in books.
- Two lines should form at the inside door to the bookstore. A-L students line up at the left hand door when facing east. M-Z should line up at the right hand door when facing east.
- When inside the door, A-L students go to the first counter on the left. The M-Z students go to the second counter on the left.
- Be sure to see that your books are checked off your card, or properly recorded as returned.
- After books are checked in, leave through east door of the bookstore.
- The Student is free to return one book or all of his books at a time, whichever is most convenient.
- By remaining open until 5 p.m. the last day of examination week, the students who work part time will have time to return their books by the last day of the term.
- All students who fail to return their books, locks, drawing equipment, etc., by closing time on Thursday June 7, 1951, will be fined \$100 for late return.
- Students who have failed to return their rental books or equipment by the end of the fourth week following the close of the term (July 7, 1951) will not be allowed to return items charged to them; but they will be required to pay for them at the Business Office.


CAFETERIA CLOSSES

The University Cafeteria will be closed tonight for the athletic banquet in honor of all SIU athletes. The hosts for this banquet are the local members of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Obelisks Moved to Journalism Office

Obelisks for this year will no longer be available at the men's gym, but starting today will be located in the office of the journalism building, corner of Harwood and Route 51. The yearbooks may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to A. B. Mifflin, editor, no yearbooks will be mailed out from now on, except by direct request. A check of the supply of Obelisks still on hand reveal that there are only 340 left.

Students are being urged to pick up their books before the end of spring term.

Those students who were in attendance less than three terms during 1950-51 may get a book by paying \$1.50 for each quarter not in attendance.

Botany Students Make St. Louis Field Trip

Twenty Southern Illinois University students visited Shaw's Gardens in St. Louis Monday and included a stop at the Forest Park Zoo. They were accompanied by William Marberry, assistant professor of botany.

Students making the trip were: Mary Ellen Sharp, Bette Books, Charlene Davie, Lois Anne Prince, Marlene Seymour, Virginia Stringer, Jane Dodd, Betty Jane Lutomski, Agnes Schwehr, Betty Cheatham, Carmelyta Nichols, Carolyn Wasson, Loren Weaver, Mirial Clendenin, Carol Sue Cook, Opal Dickey, Mary Gail Niebrugge, Mary Ann Campbell, and Shirley Jean Haug.

Jo Eblen To Head Forensic Group

Officers of Phi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, for next year are: president, Jo Ann Eblen; vice-president, Helen Duckels; secretary-treasurer, Jeanette Smalley.

Elections were held at the Phi Kappa Delta banquet at Jackson country club Tuesday night, during which Carolyn Reed was presented the Kahuna award, given to the person who encountered the most mishaps on debate trips this past year.

Formal initiation into the organization was held for Norman Megeff, Jo Ann Eblen, Jeanette Smalley, Carolyn Reed, Jake Lipe, Carol Boyles, Roy Clark, and Bill Spangler.



WAYNE MANN, (standing) director of the alumni service, was guest speaker at the annual senior banquet at the university cafeteria last Friday night. To his left are A. B. Mifflin, 1951 Obelisk editor, who served as toastmaster, and Paka Nordmeyer, president of the senior class.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Vogely as President

At a dinner meeting held in Anthony Hall recently, Miss Maxine Vogely and Dr. Norman Caldwell were re-elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Willis G. Swartz announced that Charles Dickerman, Carbondale, is the winner of this year's Phi Beta Kappa prize offered by the Beta Association. The Beta group is made up of Phi Beta Kappa members of the Southern Illinois area.

New members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty, were presented to the group. They are: James Bottomly Bleyer and Daryl Busch, Carterville; Charles Dickerman, Carbondale; James Edward McSherry, Du Quoin; Bill Paris, Rosiclare; Rita Presley, Salem; and Helen Jane Torrence, Chester.



APPOINTMENT of Miss Betty Bowen, Herrin, as faculty assistant in the Information Service at Southern Illinois University was approved last week by the SIU Board of Trustees. A graduate of Southern and of the University of Illinois, Miss Bowen formerly was employed as a reporter in Herrin and Champaign, engaged in public relations work in Chicago, and as advertising and publicity director for a Springfield department store.

From Uncle Sam

SIU Makes Use of Surplus Material

Southern is finding that almost any object, from silk parachutes to a seven-ton crane, can be used in education—one way or another.

Take one lot of war surplus tents and they become housing for zoology field trips and an outdoor education camp this summer at Little Grassy Lake. Parachute silk becomes drapes for windows, background for photography, and is stretched over frames for silk screen printing in art classes.

THESE ARE just a few of the multitude of varied materials acquired by SIU through the government Surplus Property program. Surplus property is given to educational institutions by the government through various federal agencies. There is no charge for the property itself; the university pays only the freight or storage due on the shipment.

Ernest R. Wolfe, SIU superintendent of veterans housing, is in charge of distribution of the equipment for the state educational institutions.

A SEVEN-TON "surplus" crane is used for moving heavy equipment around the university grounds. Deep freeze units are used in the cafeteria and for classes in refrigeration. Station wagons, a bus, and a jeep are all used for local transportation. A complete army field kitchen will be used to prepare food for outdoor education classes. All of this equipment and much more saves the university much time and money.

German Student Speaks At Sociology Banquet

Hans Arndt, German exchange student at Washington university, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, at Giant City lodge last Friday night. Arndt, who is working on a doctor's degree in sociology, spoke on the problems of political refugees in western Germany. Another guest at the banquet was exchange student Bob Frey, economics major from Germany.

Spring formal initiation was held for Lawrence Benedict, Robert Child, James Dudley, Irving Kaufman, and Hugh Satterlee. Requirements for initiates include a 4.0 overall average and a 4.0 average in sociology.

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Virda Sill Elected Little Theatre Prexy

Virda Sill, junior from Carbondale, was elected president of Little Theatre, SIU drama group, for the coming year at the annual Little Theatre banquet at Giant City last Monday night. Other officers elected were vice-president, Sue Smith; secretary-treasurer, Dave Alverson.

Another feature of the banquet was the formal initiation of the following eleven apprentices into the dramatic organization: Nancy Yost, Willetta Smith, Helen Duckels, Marguerite Williams, Norman Megeff, Don Fearheilly, Nancy Spooner, Carole Krusen, Helen Austin, Rose Owen, and Dorothy Olds.

Social Analyst Exam Conducted Tomorrow

An examination for positions as social science analyst for the federal service will be given at Southern Illinois University tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a. m.

The examination will be conducted in room 310 of the Old Main building under the auspices of the United States Civil Service Commission. All candidates eligible to take the examination are asked to make application immediately. Forms may be obtained at the Carbondale post office.

REGISTERS ESTABLISHED from the examination will be used to fill the following positions: research analyst, intelligence specialist, foreign affairs analyst, educational assistant, history and social science analyst.

Candidates who successfully pass the examination and are certified for appointment may be expected to be assigned as research assistant; performing research or assigned problems in the fields of economics history, political science, international relations, sociology, public opinion, education or closely related fields.

Full information on qualifications for admission to the examination may be received by contact with the heads of departments offering courses in the fields listed or the Government department of SIU.

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Two Systems Used In SIU Teacher Training

The teacher training program at Southern Illinois University has been divided into two systems Charles D. Neal, director of the program announced today.

The 12 hour system is one in which the practice teacher spends four and one-half to five hours each day in school. He teaches three classes, preferably two of these in his major field, and one in his minor field. Besides teaching classes, he is required to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

The 16 hour system is one in which the practice teacher spends the full day in school and teaches four classes. He enters into more extra-curricular activities; sponsors a school club, attends teachers meetings, and acts as ticket-seller at ball games.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICE MAKES FINAL REPORT

The final report and recommendations on the development of an agricultural research and teaching program for Southern Illinois University were made by Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., at a meeting in the office of SIU President Delyte W. Morris at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

Representatives of Governor Adlai Stevenson, the Federal Reserve Bank, and the Illinois Agricultural Association attended the meeting, at which D. H. Doane, retiring president of Doane Service, Inc., and outstanding agricultural economist, also was present.

LAST ISSUE OF EGYPTIAN

This issue of the Egyptian will be the last this term, since there will be none during final exam week. The first issue for summer term will be on June 15.

VARSITY THEATRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
"FORBIDDEN JUNGLE"
Don Harvey, Forrest Taylor also

"NAVY BOUND"
Tom Neal

SUN. & MON., JUNE 3-4
"I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE"
Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey

RODGERS THEATRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
"OVER THE BORDER"
Johnny Mack Brown

SUN. & MON., JUNE 3-4
"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"
Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern

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MEMBERS OF Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity and their guests attended the annual KDA dance last Saturday night in the Women's gym.

CAMPUS PHOTOS

SIU Photo Courses

Photography Useful In Many Different Fields

By Marshall Smith

If you're looking for elective courses which will be of practical value to you in almost any walk of life, then you'll want to find out more about the photography courses which are offered by the University.

Everybody likes to look at pictures. Even the ancients indulged, and this led one kinsman of Confucius to say that a thousand words could not tell as much or speak as eloquently as one picture. The multi-million sales of the picture magazines and newspapers seem to bear out this fact.

Until about a hundred years ago, except for a few gifted men and women with artistic talent, there was no way for any of us to make a satisfactory permanent record of what we saw.

Then came photography which has developed to a stage where it is almost indispensable to our technological society.

Engineers and research men use photography for permanent records of their work, and the camera can often be sent where the human being could never go.

Top salesmen illustrate their wares with the visual aid made possible by photography.

Teachers are more and more turning to visual aids as one of the most effective methods of instruction, and surgeons record a visual record of difficult operations.

Lawyers prove cases with photographs which are now accepted as valid evidence in courts. Duplicate copies of graphs and other valuable documents are made for many purposes and in almost every business.

At the same time thousands of Americans take up photography as a fascinating and satisfying hobby.

Many of the best pictures are taken with the cheapest of equipment. It is said that a box camera in the hands of one who knows how to use it is more valuable than the most expensive equipment in the hands of a person who has not been trained in realizing the value of his equipment.

If the case for photography needs to be proved, one has only to examine the records of the University photographic laboratory. Every department of the University has found increasing use of the photo

facilities to such an extent that the photo laboratory has had to double, triple, and once again increase its output to keep pace with the demand for pictures.

Three regular courses in photography are offered, each granting five hours of credit. They are: beginning photography which offers the basic fundamentals, press photography, and commercial and portrait photography. Each course is about evenly divided between the lecture room and actual experience in the laboratory. It is not necessary for the student to furnish his own camera for these courses.

In addition to the regular courses, non-credit night courses have been set up to instruct those who are not able to take the regular courses and for those persons in the area whose jobs demand an understanding of the photographic processes. Students in the night courses study whatever phase of photography interests the majority of the class.

Former class members have found the photography courses beneficial as some of them are now photographers in the armed services. Other students have found their photographic experience an aid in obtaining and holding their present jobs.

Even if the knowledge of photography is never used professionally, those who have had the courses gain much satisfaction from an inexpensive and fascinating hobby.

Ragsdale To Lecture At Colorado Meeting

Dr. Ted R. Ragsdale, professor of education, has been invited to lecture at the Language Arts conference to be held at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado, June 11-22.

Dr. Ragsdale and other language arts specialists will consider problems which the teacher meets in teaching reading and language in the elementary school. His lecture is entitled, "Anticipation versus Correction of Reading Deficiencies."

The conference will be under the direction of Dr. Paul McKee, national authority in the field of elementary teaching.

Educational Fraternity Initiates New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education organization, initiated 14 students of the College of Education in special ceremonies held last night: At the banquet for the new members which followed the initiation, Miss Mary E. Entsminger, associate professor of the University School, gave an address on the founder of Kappa Delta Pi.

Juniors initiated into Kappa Delta Pi must have an overall scholastic average of 4.25 and must have completed 12 hours in education. Seniors must have the same average but they must have completed 20 hours in education.

The new members initiated last night are as follows: Robert Chandler, Martha Rushing Curtner, Robert Dickerson, Robert Hancock, Emil Kass, James R. Martin, Betty McKemie, Wanda Strobel Mitchell, Frances Murry, Lila M. Richert, Julia Tucker, Geneva Weece, Pat Williamson, and Nancy Willis.

Officers of the organization are Eugene Howey, president; Beverly Baine, secretary; and Lena Panteleo, treasurer. Dr. T. R. Ragsdale is the faculty sponsor.

SIU GIVES EXAMS FOR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Persons over 21 years of age who have not been graduated from high school will have opportunity to receive high school diplomas through participation in the General Educational Development program here at Southern.

Examinations for diplomas will be given on campus today and tomorrow. Eligibility to participate requires only that a person be over 21 and have a letter from his home town high school principal to the effect that the high school will grant a diploma when the examination has been passed.

For additional information, contact the dean of men's office.

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SIU Freshman Collects Snakes for Exhibit

A "live" exhibit here at Southern is designed to show how harmless most snakes really are.

Seven varieties of reptiles commonly found in this region, including a rattler and a cottonmouth, were captured by museum assistant Donald Daleske of Chicago. Daleske, a freshman, hopes that within a month he'll complete his collection with a live specimen of every snake inhabiting Southern Illinois.

Common species of lizards and salamanders are also part of the display.

Visitors to the museum will find out there are only three poisonous varieties of snakes in this area. They'll also learn to recognize non-poisonous pilot snakes, blue racers, and clear up some popular misconceptions about the puff adder or hog-nosed snake which many people consider dangerous.

TO OFFER OFF-CAMPUS COAL MINING COURSE

Off-campus courses in coal mining will be offered by Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute, beginning June 4.

According to Ernest J. Simon, director of the institute, the courses are designed for persons who wish to prepare for examinations for positions as mine manager, mine examiner, or hoisting engineer. Next examinations for these jobs will be given by the State Department of Mines and Minerals, September 12.

Classes, beginning at 7 p. m., will be held at Southern Acres, on Route 13, one mile east of the Carterville cross roads, in the personnel building of the former Illinois Ordnance plant.

The United States exported 28 million tons of bituminous coal in 1949. Canada took 57 per cent.

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NANCY SPOONER, Murphysboro junior, illustrates how the old stone wash basin probably was used about 100 years ago. The basin was used by the first white child born in Jackson county. It was brought to Southern about 60 years ago. Its present location is near Old Main. (Photo by Peterman).

Looking Back . . .
Stone Basin Is
Historic Landmark

A perpetual reminder to Southern students of the hardships encountered by early settlers, is an old stone wash basin on the west side of Old Main.

Benningson Boon, first white child born in Jackson county and relative of the immortal Daniel Boone, chiseled out the hollows in the stone for use as wash basin and soap dish, according to John Allen, curator of history at Southern.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Ava, a great granddaughter of Benningson Boon, has authenticated the story of the wash basin.

About 60 years ago the stone was brought to the campus in a farm wagon. It was transported from the site of the spring on the east side of Fountain Bluff, sometimes called Big Hill, where Boone's home stood.

THE WASH basin is cut from a sandstone boulder which stands about two feet high and is about three feet by two feet at the base. The large depression for water is approximately six inches deep and a foot across. Water was splashed into the basin from a bucket or pail, according to John Allen.

History is indefinite concerning the exact date of Boon's birth, but it is known that he was born either in the fall of 1805 or in the spring of 1806, and that he grew up in the village of Sandridge.

Benningson was a practicing physician, county commissioner, and first postmaster of Grand Tower. During the Black Hawk war in 1832, he served as a corporal, and wrote the first collection of notes that can be termed a history

1300 To Complete
Extension Courses

More than 1300 persons this week will complete one of 44 Southern Illinois University extension courses conducted for the past term in various counties throughout Southern Illinois.

The courses are taught by regular SIU faculty members who travel over 100,000 miles a year bringing university courses directly to the students.

Most of the courses are in teacher education, offered to persons completing requirements for bachelor's degree. However, 77 graduate students are enrolled in seven courses leading to master's degrees. One-third of the quarter hours necessary for a degree can be acquired off campus in this manner.

CLASSES MEET on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings for 16 periods during the term. Extension courses are convenient for the person who wishes to remain on his job and complete a degree at the same time.

Counties in which courses were conducted this term are: Madison, Union, Jackson, Franklin, Alexander, Clinton, White, Marion, Randolph, St. Clair, Hardin, Wayne, Pope, Saline, Williamson, Massac, Pulaski, Jefferson, Hamilton, Washington, Perry, Gallatin, Johnson, and Monroe.

235 Students Take
SIU Draft Exam

The Selective Service College Qualification test was administered to 235 college students at Southern Illinois university Saturday.

Tests were immediately forwarded by S. I. U. to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., where they will be scored and results sent to the local selective service boards.

Purpose of the test is to determine whether or not a registrant under the Selective Service Act may be considered for deferment from military service as a student. Any college student who is a registrant and has not reached his 26th birthday may apply for the test by securing an application postal card and bulletin of information from any Selective Service local board. The test will again be given June 16, June 30 and July 12.

TUDOR TO RETURN FROM
GREECE THIS SUMMER

Dr. William J. Tudor, Southern Illinois University associate professor of sociology, will return to SIU this summer after spending the past year in Greece.

Dr. Tudor was a recipient of a Fulbright professorship and has been serving as coordinator in rehabilitating rural areas of Greece.

of Southern Illinois. In Boon's day, people made their own soap, a soft lye substance that was almost a liquid and had to be kept in a basin or similar depression. It was for this reason that Boone found it necessary to chisel a depression for soap as well as for water. Even to the most inexperienced eye, it is evident that the depressions in the stone were not caused by erosion, and chisel marks are still plainly visible.

STATE TEACHER EXAMINER
MEETS WITH STUDENTS

Luther Black, secretary of the State Teacher Examining Board for the State of Illinois, met with the students in the College of Education yesterday.

Black discussed with the students problems of certification and the securing of jobs as teachers. He presented information concerning the location of available jobs and correct application procedure.

LIBRARY STAFF MEMBERS
TAKE LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Two members of the staff of the University Libraries will be on leave this summer in order to teach courses in library science. Robert H. Muller, Director of Libraries, will be a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Illinois Library School at Urbana, where he is scheduled to teach two advanced graduate courses, one in the field of College and University Library Problems, the other one in Principles of Research Methods.

Harry Dewey, Assistant Director of Libraries for Technical Services will teach one course in Cataloging and one in Science Bibliography in the School of Library Training and Service of Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida.



Pyramid Officers For
Next Year Elected

Pyramid, local senior women's honorary society, held election of officers at a noon meeting last Friday.

President for next year will be Leah Bradley and secretary will be Virginia Miller.

Eight members for next year were formally initiated into the organization. The next meeting of Pyramid will be Thursday, June 21, 4 p. m., at 112 North Poplar.

JUNE GRADUATES MAY GET
ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW

All students graduating in June are requested to pick up their four announcements which have arrived and are being distributed at the University Bookstore. Also being distributed at this time are instructions for graduation and the schedule for Senior Week.

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Offer One-Week Home Ec Courses

A series of one-week courses in clothing construction, art in the home, upholstery, and food preservation will be offered by the Home Economics department of Southern Illinois university beginning June 9. The course will include eight hours of classwork per day.

Clothing construction, offered without credit, will be taught by Helen Zqolanek, resident staff member of the University of Illinois. Each student is expected to complete a blouse by the new Bishop short-course method, and to provide her own materials. The fee for the course is \$5.00.

The art in the home course, which will be taught by Kathryn Weesner, resident staff member of the University of Illinois, will be offered for one and one-half hours credit. Besides furnishing her own materials, each student must pay \$3.75.

Offered for three hours credit in cooperation with the Industrial Education department will be the upholstery course, taught by Carl Kinsey, industrial education staff member at Southern Illinois University. Each student is to upholster a chair which will be his on completion of the course. He must buy upholstery materials at \$8.50 minimum, buy the chair frame and materials at \$5.00-\$7.50, and pay a \$6.75 fee for the course.

The food preservation course which will be taught by Mary L. Barnes, home economics staff member at Southern, will be offered for three hours credit. The course will be a study of newer methods in canning, preserving, and freezing of foods. It will also include a field trip. To enroll a student must have had two prerequisite courses, or the permission of the instructor. The fee is \$6.75.

To enroll in one of these skill courses, open to anyone, application blanks may be obtained from the Bursar's office at S. I. U.

Summer School Offers Two Library Courses

Robert H. Muller, Acting Chairman of the newly established department of Library Science in the College of Education, announced that two courses in library science will be offered during the eight-week summer sessions here at Southern. The two courses will be (1) "School Library, Organization and Management." (2) "The Library as an Information Center."

The two courses are designed for prospective teacher librarians in medium size and small secondary schools. They will be taught by a visiting lecturer, Miss Dorothy F. Burge, who has her Bachelor of Science in Library Science Degree from the University of Oklahoma. She also obtained a Master of Science Degree from the School of Library Science of Columbia University.

PLAN JUNE MEETING FOR HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

According to Dr. Eileen Quigley, chairman of the home economics department, there will be a meeting Tuesday, June 5, at 4 p. m. in Parkin-son 203 for all home economics majors who have had health education 127, clothing construction, but who have not had home economics 360, advanced dressmaking. According to Dr. Quigley it is very important that all home economics majors attend.

Student Speakers Give Out of Town Programs

The Student Speakers Bureau has recently provided entertainment at several out of town meetings. Just recently a group of SIU students entertained for the Lions Club at Mt. Vernon. James Trigg was master of ceremonies, Scott Lamb gave a reading, "Some Disenchanted Evening," and Herb Rieke gave impressions of Indian dances and songs. Trigg gave one of his famous baseball pantomimes.

Jim Trigg was also the master of ceremonies at a program given for the Kiwanis club in Mt. Vernon Thursday night. At this meeting, Dick Bizetta read some Poems for Men, Darlene Woodside read Elizabeth Barrett Browning's famous "Sonnets to the Portugese," Herb Rieke also gave his impressions of Indian songs and Indian dances.

Tom Sloan was engaged as the principal speaker for the University High senior banquet next Sunday night.

Alumni Association To Meet In Near Future

Wayne Mann, director of the Alumni Service, and Bill Plater, member of the Alumni Service, will travel to Orlando, Florida, for an Alumni Association meeting tomorrow.

After this meeting they will attend the National Convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for June 4 through June 8. The university will have a display at the convention.

There will be an Alumni Association meeting held here June 9. Three new songs, written by alumni and arranged by the music department, will be presented at this meeting. Also, oil paintings of four campus buildings will be shown for the first time.

The bust of W. W. Vanderveer, created by the famous sculptress Adella, will be unveiled at the meeting.

Summer Session Offers Beginning Photography

A course in Introductory Photography will be offered during the summer session for the first eight weeks. Listing of this course did not appear in the Summer Bulletin.

The course will be taught by William Horrell, director of the university photo service, and will be conducted at 8:55 for a single period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and for a double period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There are no prerequisites for the course. If possible students enrolling in the course should have their own cameras, but if this is impossible, the university will furnish cameras.

SIU ALUMNUS APPOINTED TO STATE DIRECTORSHIP

Dr. Percival Bailey, prominent Chicago neurologist and past president of the Southern Illinois University Alumni association, has been named director of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute by Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

Dr. Bailey, a native of Mt. Vernon, was a member of the 1912 SIU graduating class. He also received bachelor and doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago and his medical degree from Northwestern University.



W. A. SMITH, (left) national president of Sigma Pi fraternity, is welcomed to Southern by Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president at SIU, during the installation banquet last Saturday night. The banquet followed the initiation of Nu Epsilon Alpha local fraternity into Sigma Pi, national fraternity.

Southern Society

Chi Delta Chi Holds Father, Son Banquet

by Dott LaBash

CHI DELTA CHI will hold its annual Father and Son Banquet Sunday at the Giant City Lodge . . . There will be a Mothers' Club meeting on the same day . . . Chi Deltas initiated Bill Hall, who led the fraternity to singing victory during Greek Week, as an honorary member Monday night . . . Paul Hoffman, assistant professor of business administration, was accepted as a faculty sponsor of CHI DELTA CHI Monday night. He replaces Raymond Dey who recently resigned . . . Robert Swoboda, past president of the Chi Deltas, left for active duty in the Air Force last week . . . Alum Ray Doctorman is home on leave from the Navy.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON and PI KAPPA SIGMA will hold a joint reception Sunday at 3 p.m. at 800 South University Ave., in honor of SIGMA PI members, who were formerly the Nu Epsilon Alpha local fraternity, and SIGMA BETA MU which will become a chapter of national Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity this weekend.

PI KAP spring term pledges will be initiated Friday, June 8, at the chapter house . . . Esther Pirka, Zeigler, has been selected as the Pi Kap "Model Pledge."

DELTA SIGS held a rummage sale yesterday and they are planning to hold a bake sale tomorrow . . . Delta Sigs observed their last meeting of the year with a picnic at the Carbondale reservoir Mon-

day. TAU KAPPA EPSILON spent all day Wednesday at Crab Orchard lake on a picnic . . . Mahlon Smith, treasurer, will be the Beta Chi official delegate to the Tau Kappa Epsilon national conclave at Roanoke, Virginia, August 28-September 1.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority held its initiation Saturday, May 26 at the home of Francis Clark. Pledges initiated were: Delores Howard, Mary Pride, Ruby Johnson, Ana Lanton, Myrtle Lee, Mildred Fridge, Dollister Lewis, Betty Daniel. They are now members of Psi Chapter on SIU's campus.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA held its 18th annual Spring Formal last Saturday in Old Science gymnasium . . . Wally Smith left Sunday for the Air Force. Frank Kraus, Joe Fedora, and Jim Kahmann will follow suit June 19 . . . Pledge Jim Hurst will report for active duty with the Navy July 12.

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Five Faculty Members Return to Southern

Five faculty members of Southern Illinois University will return to the teaching staff this fall after being absent for the past year on leaves of absence.

Chalmer A. Gross, on leave to the University of Chicago, will resume his duties as assistant professor in the University School; Miss Annemarie Krause, who has been studying in Paraguay, South America, will return as assistant professor in the geography and geology department; Hal Stone, on leave to the University of Alabama, will return as instructor in the chemistry department.

John S. Wharton, on leave to the University of Indiana, will return as assistant professor in the music department; Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied, who is studying at the University of Minnesota, will return as assistant professor in the physics department.

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Belleville	1.65	3.00
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Paducah	1.75	3.15
Springfield	3.15	5.70
Centralia	1.25	2.25
Evansville	2.50	4.50
Cape Girardeau	1.20	2.20
Pinckneyville	.70	1.30
Hillsboro	2.25	4.05
Fairfield	2.00	3.60
Effingham	2.40	4.35
Decatur	3.15	5.70
Chicago	5.60	10.10

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GREYHOUND

Lettermen's Club Buys Saluki For Southern

By Jim Kahmann

Art Menendez, president of the "I" club, announced early this week that the lettermen's club has decided to purchase SIU's first mascot, a saluki. Since the nickname, "Saluki" has now officially become Southern's moniker, the lettermen at Southern are taking money out of their treasury to buy the mascot.

The dog will be purchased from a kennel in Champaign at a cost of approximately 150 dollars, and will be kept in a kennel to be constructed on Southern's campus, near the gymnasium.

The Saluki will be the official mascot for all Southern athletic teams, and will make an appearance at all athletic events with other schools, if possible.

History has it that the Saluki is the oldest domesticated dog in the world, having its origin in Egypt long before the birth of Christ. Egyptian rulers looked upon the holy canines with high esteem, and mummified bodies of Salukis have been uncovered in recent diggings.

SINCE SOUTHERN Illinois has always been referred to as, "Little Egypt," the dog fits extremely well into the theme at SIU.



Jim Alexander

John Corn Accepts Position With FBI

John Corn, assistant football coach and instructor in men's physical education for the past year, has accepted a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and will report June 12 for his new job.

Previous to this year's coaching job with the Salukis, Corn was assistant football, basketball, and track coach at Benton high school for one year. Corn went into the coaching field following an outstanding record at Southern as an athlete.

"Big John," as he is known to his athletes, was an all-conference tackle for Southern in 1947 and 48. He captained the '48 team following his outstanding year as the powerful lineman on the '47 Corn Bowl champ team.

In all, Corn earned four letters in football at Southern. He played along side some of the Salukis' outstanding athletes, Bob Colborn, Joe Hughes, Bill Malinsky, Charlie Mathiew, Bob Etheridge, and Jim Lovin.

Corn is 27 years old, and is a married veteran.



SHIRLAN ECKERT, a letterman on the basketball team will go to Paris Island, S. C. this summer to take part in the six weeks Marine Corps officer's training program.

Phil Coleman Wins Conference Mile As Saluki Trackmen Finish Fifth

Michigan Normal's strong track team walked away with I. I. A. C. honors at Charleston Thursday as two new records were set and another one broken.

Normal also retained its 1950 tennis title by sweeping three singles titles and one double title. Western replaced Normal as league golf champion but Hank Mussatto, the

medalist last year while leading

Jim Kahmann Sports Editor To Enter Air Force

By Don Duffy

This June will bring to a close the collegiate athletic careers of several Southern stars. It will also mark the end of the college career of a man who is leaving for service after recording deeds of these athletes for nearly two years.

Jim Kahmann fell heir to the sports-editorship of the Egyptian in the winter quarter of 1949. This date also marks the beginning of "Kahmann Korner," Jim's sports column which always has concerned itself with Southern's varsity athletics. In "Kahmann Korner" Jim has given praise when deserved, criticised when criticism was due, and always campaigning for the betterment of sports and sports facilities here at S. I. U.

JIM DOES NOT write sports from the inexperienced viewpoint of the spectator. He came to Southern from Edwardsville, with a high school athletic career which boasted of varsity letters in both baseball and football. Jim served as first string catcher, with a batting average consistently over .400, and as first string quarterback for his high school gridders.

He showed great promise as a Southern signal caller in 1948, and big things were expected of him the next year. However, a severe knee injury early in the 1949 season brought his running and passing days to a close. Since then, he has kept active in the field of sports by describing them to Southern students through the sports pages of the Egyptian.

Truly, when Jim Kahmann leaves for active duty in the Air Corp this summer, the Egyptian will lose its own Grantland Rice, and Southern's athletic department will lose one of its biggest boosters.

POINT TOTALS

Michigan Normal	68 2-3
Eastern	45 2-3
Normal	40 2-3
Western	30 2-3
Southern	20 1-6
Northern	15 1-6
Central Michigan	4

Normal to the title, was again with the winner as the Western coach.

Western's Errett Jackson won the 220 in 21:1 and John Koczman of Michigan Normal pushed the shot 60 feet, 4½ inches for new records. Stan McCommer of Michigan Normal tied the 440 mark of 48.9.

SOUTHERN'S Phil Coleman won mile race in 4:23 matching his best previous performance this year, for the only Saluki victory.

Phil might have broken the league mark of 4:20.2 with a little pushing. Moring, Michigan Normal ace who had a 4:21.2 mile this



Phil Coleman, captain and outstanding performer of this year's track team, is shown above as he was seen in a recent workout. Coleman set new records in the mile and two-mile run this season, and in addition won first place in the conference mile last week. A junior, new records and greater heights loom before Coleman, who has established himself as the greatest distance runner in SIU track history.

Coleman started running the distances in high school. His hard work and perseverance have paid off in placing him in his enviable position as Southern's all-time great.

year dropped out of the race with a bad ankle in the third lap.

Coleman's poor last quarter kept him from setting a record. His quarter times were 60, 66, 69 and 68. Thus the first three quarters were in good time for him, but the last one was too slow to beat the record. Joe McLafferty ran one of his best mile races in a long time to finish about 10 yards behind Coleman.

Jim Alexander, competing despite a pulled muscle in his right leg, got most of Southern's other points. He was third in the broad jump, fourth in the low hurdles and fifth in the high hurdles for six points.

Ray Palmer was third in the two-mile for three points. Keene tied with five others for second in the high jump at 5-10 and Clark tied for fifth in the pole vault at 12 feet.

TWO SOUTHERN records barely withstood challenges. Bob Neighbors' 13-3 pole vault mark was threatened as Chawford of Eastern and Greinke of Northern both missed 13-4. Pensinger of Western, who has done 6-6 several times, could do no better than 6-1 3-4 in the high jump. Harold Hartley set the 6-4 mark in 1948.

The 440 was the outstanding event of the meet. McCommer and Gilliam of Michigan Normal and Johnson of Eastern, all big Negro boys, staged a thrilling battle as McCommer took the event in 48.9.

Southern finished fifth in the track meet and sixth in both golf and tennis.

Tom Henderson of Normal was the No. 1 tennis singles champion. The Redbirds scored 16½ points, Eastern 11½, Michigan Normal 7, Western 3, Central Michigan 3, Southern 2 and Northern 0. No Southern players got any farther than the semifinals.

Remo Crovetti of Western was medalist in the golf match with a 151 total for 36 holes. Western won the team title with 625 to 639 for Northern, Central Michigan 652, Michigan Normal 653, Normal 685, Southern 700 and Eastern 780.

Nichols paced Southern with 172, Shanks had 173, Adams 177 and Wilson 178.



THE 1951 track team, which placed fifth in the IAC meet last week, is pictured above. On this team are such track stars as Phil Coleman, Joe McLafferty, Jim Alexander, Larry Taliana, and Ray Palmer. McLafferty, Taliana and Palmer will be graduated next week.

Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann

THANKS



It's hard to sit down at a typewriter and try to write this one, for this korner will be our last as sports editor of the *Egyptian*. It's been fifteen months now since we edited our first sports page here, and needless to say, it's hard to say good-bye.

Even though this job is a thank-you one, it's one that gets under your skin. It will be hard to push away from the old Royal and think that we will never return again. And the reason that parting is so difficult is because of the wonderful and fraternal associations that a sports editor can make. Our associations with the athletes and coaches at Southern have been happy ones; these men have come to be a part of our environment, our entourage, and our school life.

Being sports editor in itself has made our life at SIU a happy one, being connected with sports a great experience. And so, we feel that we should dish out some thanks to all the men who have in one way or another been connected with this column.

Our thanks naturally go to Glenn (Abe) Martin, for all the help and advice he has given us, for all the trips when he footed the bill, and for his cooperation all down the line.

And to genial Lynn Holder, our spirited basketball mentor, for his words of encouragement and for his complaints when we deserved them. You never had to worm a story out of Lynn, he always had one ready for you. A great guy and a great coach. Lynn Holder.

Next to our editors, Mary Alice Dell, Bill Hollada, and Virginia Miller. Without their cooperation, this column could not have existed. They've all treated us wonderfully, even though their gripes could have been many.

And then to the sports staff, the boys who came through with the articles to fill the page, the good, timely, stuff. Don Duffy and Jim Turpin deserve much of the credit for any success we have attained. And we won't forget ol' Bob Mosher, now with the marines in Korea, for his, "Mosen Around," his comments, and his help.

Then lastly to you, our readers, for the time you've taken to span this section, for your letters, your gripes, and your kind words. To the old florist, George Criminger, who could always be counted upon to add zest to the subject.

Yes, to all of you, we say a sincere, "Thanks." To the athletes, the coaches, the writers, editors, and readers. All of us have combined to give this paper what we hope can be termed an interesting sports page.

To all of you, we say so-long. We're wishing good-luck to our new men in sports as well as to the coaches with their future teams. And we know that the next sports editor who steps into this job will appreciate it as we have. . . . There's not much more to say except thanks again, and

So Long.

Joe Jones Ends Colorful Baseball Career at SIU

By Don Duffy

Whoever said that baseball is a young man's game, especially on the college level, didn't figure on guys like Southern's Joe Jones. For Captain Joe, who has just completed his third and last season at Southern, is crowding 30. Whether Joe is crowding it from the north or south side of the fence is something which is hard to say.

The younger members of Southern's baseball roster fondly refer to him as "Dad," and many fuzzy checked youngsters have been seen enviously eyeing his red moustache. However, Joe's moustache, or "cooky duster" as his team mates referred to it, is now a thing of the past.

Joe is a feared slugger in the conference. He batted well over the .400 mark in 1950, and kept his average above that this season until a late season slump. This slump dropped him to .317, still a highly respectable mark in any man's league.

At times Joe's age creeps in to hamper his play, and at times he goes through some contortions at first base that must be seen to be appreciated. For example, Coach Martin had just finished remarking

in one game that Joe seemed to have slowed up this season when Jones leaped high to his right to snare a line drive labeled "base-hit."

ONE HABIT of Joe's which brings constant amusement to his team mates is his repairing of broken bats. More than once he has taken one of his favorites home after he had cracked it, applied a little LePage's, a nail or two and used it the next day. It was with one of these glued-together specimen that he hit a game-winning blow in the late innings. Some of his team mates say that as long as a bat has a handle on it, Joe will use it. Anything to help out the athletic budget!

So now the colorful career of Joe Jones, slugging first baseman for the Southern Salukis has drawn to a close. But Joe will be long remembered by S. I. U. sports fans.

Percentage Points Give Crown To Northern; Southern Second

By Don Duffy

A split in the two-game series against Illinois Normal gave the Southern Salukis the runner-up position in the I. I. A. C. loop play for the second straight season. Again, it was the Northern Huskies who nosed out the Martinmen in a near-photo finish.

Northern finished the season with a record of 7-3 in conference play, while the Sa-

Chuck Valier Leads Southern Batsmen With .326 Average

Chuck Valier paced the Southern hitters this season with an average of .326. Valier went to the plate 92 times, collecting an even 30



Chuck Valier

hits. Bob Ems, out much of the season because of a leg injury, was highly successful in the role of pinch hitter. Ems batted .357 for the season, but appeared in the batter's box only 42 times.

JOE JONES was second on the list of regulars with a .317 average. Captain Jones was hitting well above the 400 mark in the earlier part of the season, but was hampered by a late season slump. Jim Schmulbach, who got off to a notoriously slow start this spring finished with a streak of great hitting to raise his average to .289.

ART MENENDEZ saved his best season for last, batting .298—his highest average in his four year career. The team averages are:

Tom Millikin	11	4	.363
Bob Ems	42	15	.357
Chuck Valier	92	30	.326
Joe Jones	104	33	.317
Art Menendez	86	25	.298
Jim Schmulbach	96	27	.289
Don Campbell	82	18	.216
Ed Coleman	83	18	.216
Larry Burns	28	6	.214
Darrell Thompson	30	9	.300
Elmer Grandcolas	20	6	.300
Milt Weisbacher	69	13	.187
Bob Elliott	11	2	.181
Bill Schimpf	19	2	.116
Jerry West	28	5	.118
Bob Hahn	2	1	.500
Joe Fedora	7	1	.152
Don Gaebe	13	1	.076

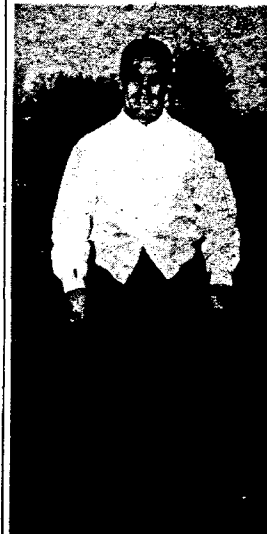
lukis trailed with a total of 7-4. Two of the Northern defeats came at the hands of Southern when they swept both ends of a two game series.

THE MARTINMEN played the first game of the Normal series last Thursday night under the lights. It was either the lights or the pitching of Red Bird Don Halbrunch took effect, as the Southern offense was limited to two hits, both by Chuck Valier, and one lone run-batted-in by Valier.

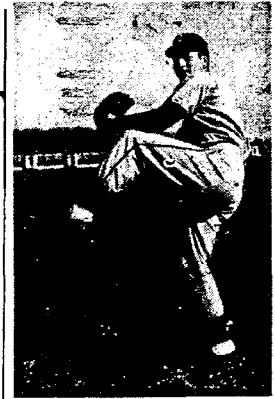
The Red Birds amassed five hits, but starter Darrell Thompson's wildness and three Southern errors led to eight runs. Normal collected their first two runs in the second inning, with a double, a single, and a wild pitch figuring in the scoring. They scored twice again in the third, this time without the benefit of so much as one hit. Two walks, an error by Thompson on an attempted pick-off, and a throwing error by the usually reliable Don Campbell handed them the two gift runs.

THE SALUKIS also dented the plate for their first and only run in the fifth. Thompson was safe on an infield error to lead-off. Campbell forced him at second. Then after Schmulbach struck out, Valier singled for the second time, scoring Campbell. After Jones walked, Ems struck out to end the inning. In all, Halbrunch whiffed fourteen of the Southern batsmen.

The Red Birds, possibly fearing a late Southern rally added four insurance runs in the sixth. Two errors and a walk filled the bases with two out. Two straight hits and a passed ball then scored four runs and summoned Elmer Grandcolas in from the bull-pen. Grandcolas retired the side and succeeded in holding the Red Birds at bay for



THE SMILING FELLOW above is Jim Wilkinson, former wrestling and football coach at SIU who will return here next fall.



Reid Martin, Southern's No. 2 baseball pitcher for the greater part of the season, winds up to throw his fast ball. Martin is a sophomore, and is a member of the varsity football team in addition to his baseball ability. A native of Hoopeston, Martin's outstanding stint on the mound was against Arkansas State this year, which allowed only four hits in a 3-2 loss. Martin is a halfback in football.

the last two innings.

SECOND GAME

The Salukis found daylight and the offerings of Normal's Mike Rzadzki more to their liking. They bunched 11 hits in the right spots for a 9-1 victory. Millikin worked the whole game for Southern. He gave up nine hits, but spread them out thinly enough to leave eight men stranded on the base paths. Big Tom also showed fine control in not giving up a single walk. He also led the team at the plate, along with Bob Ems, by swinging his bat to the tune of three hits.

SINGLES by Jones, Coleman, Ems, and Millikin gave Southern a two run margin in the second inning. Ems, Coleman, and Millikin contributed singles again in the fourth. This offensive outburst, helped along by two Red Bird errors, netted three more runs.

Millikin started off the fire works in the seventh with a single. Schmulbach followed with a long triple to left. Valier singled Schmulbach home, and reached second when Molloy muffed a play on Jones' ground ball. Ems then blasted out his third hit, a single to center. When Durbak let the ball go through him Ems kept going, finally stopping at third. This brought a change of pitchers for the Red Birds. Gene Staats came in and retired the side with no further damage.

Normal scored their only run on two hits in the third. Two Southern double plays, one in the sixth inning going from short-to-second-to-first, and one in the eighth when a fine throw from Campbell doubled a runner off first helped Millikin ease over a couple of touchy situations.