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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

No. 50

Midway Of 'Greatest Show' Opens Tonight

SIU Debaters Participate In Novice Tourney

Four SIU debate teams traveled to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana Saturday, April 11, to participate in a novice debate tournament which was limited to persons in their first year of college debate.

The teams from Southern, two negative and two affirmative, won seven and lost nine decisions, according to Southern debate coach, Dr. Albert Croft.

Eleven schools from Indiana and Illinois took part in the tournament.

The affirmative team of Dick Crawford, Vandalia, and Dick Stove, Collinsville, lost four rounds, bowing to teams from Northwood, De Pauw, U. of Ill., and Bradley. The negative team of Roberta Reznick, Mt. Vernon, and Phyllis Wye, Newton, won over Illinois Normal, and lost to the University of Illinois, Purdue and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

An affirmative team composed of Juanita Novers, Steelville, and Bob Wilson, Carmi, took four rounds, winning decisions over teams from Purdue, Eastern Illinois, Illinois Normal, and the University of Illinois. A second negative team, George Kahn, of Okaville; and Jim Fee, of Herkin, topped decisions over the University of Chicago and Normal, and lost to Purdue and the University of Illinois.

The group was accompanied by Mr. Richard Robinson of the sociology department, and Miss Jo Ann Eblen of the Area Services office, who also served as judges.

Illinois Ordered To Furnish 2009 For Induction

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service, announced today that Illinois has been ordered to furnish 2009 men for induction into the army in June. This figure represents approximately 16.3% of the national quota of 34,000 men for the year.

Armstrong estimated that about 54% of the inductees will come from Cook County.

Every man found acceptable for service must sooner or later discharge his obligation of service in the military forces, despite differences. Col. Armstrong emphasized. In World War II the Selective Service local boards had to decide who should go to war and who should be left behind to perform vital defense and essential civilian jobs in the national interest. Today, however, the boards have to decide not so much "who" as "when."

During World War II, men between 18 and 45 were liable for service, making a tremendous manpower pool available while under the draft.

Now only the age groups from 18 to 26 can be inducted. "With today's manpower resources we are obliged to provide conditions to maintain a large and powerful military establishment," Col. Armstrong said. "It is estimated that less than 2% of the nation's manpower is presently available for induction. Large numbers of our registrants are classified as veterans or as physically unfit and cannot be inducted. In addition, fewer men are reaching the age of induction due to the low birth rate during the depression years."

It is the intent of congress, that every man shall serve his country for two years before reaching the age of 35. Hence, deferments must be regarded only as temporary and can only be granted to those who qualify under a strict interpretation of the regulations. Deferments grant exemption from service, not from the country, they extend a man's liability to 35.

Various booths and concession stands will be open for business.

Several ticket stands will be set up around the drive where students may purchase tickets to the booths or concessions. No money will be accepted at the booths; students must present their tickets to the ticket-taker before they will be admitted to the shows. All tickets will be 10c per person.

Some of the stands along the Midway tonight are ducking stand, ducking darts at balloons, two side shows, basketball throw, bowling at a coke bottle, football throw, golf putting, pig throw, ring toss at golf legs, throwing egg pick at clown, fortune teller, throwing ping pong ball at clown, egg throw, drawing profiles, ring toss around money, and shaving a balloon.

Organizations will also be selling snowballs, ice cream, hot tamales, and cotton candy.

Cot-chairmen of the Midway committee who have planned the event are Richard Coleman and Annie Foley. Their committee members are Jan Evans, Lois Wilson, Christine Young, Pat Woodridge, Louise Taylor, and John Davis.

For the first time in the history of Spring Festival, this year there is a concessions stand sponsored by the Spring Festival Steering Committee. This committee is selling certain concessions which other groups were not allowed to sell. Among the things that will be sold by them are soda, taffy and other kinds of candy, hot dogs, potato chips, and other edibles. These will be sold in one stand.

Cot-chairmen of the concessions committee are Barbara Beidle, and Carl Anderson. Their committee members are Thelma Walker, Malinda Ballinger, Don Belg, Becky McGovern, Gerald McGovern, Laurence Dixon, and Blondell McKinley.

Formal Dance To Climax Annual Spring Festival

Spring Carnival festivities will be climaxed tomorrow night with the annual formal dance to be held in the gymnasium beginning at 9:30 p. m.

Proceeding the dance will be the hour long concert presented by the Southern All-Stars in Shroyck Auditorium.

The concert will begin at 8:00. Tickets are 50c per person at all times.

At this concert, the All-Stars will play both jazz and popular selections.

One of the features at the concert will be the presentation of the newly elected members of the Sphinx Club.

The gym will be decorated tomorrow night in keeping with the circus theme. A huge big top tent will be placed in the center of the room. A large marquee will be placed over the entrance, and an oversized clown will greet guests as they enter. Other circus reminders will be set up over the gym.

At 11:15 of the 1953 Miss Southern will be crowned. She will be selected from the five finalists in the contest held Saturday afternoon. Nineteen couples are competing for the title.



DR. AMOS BLACK helps student Charles Upton prepare his fall term schedule in the Advisement Center. Students were urged this week to complete their advisement and registration early.

Home Ec Students From 25 Towns Visit Campus

Southern's campus was the meeting place for nearly 600 high school girls and their home economics teachers Saturday as the group attended the annual Home Economics High School day activities.

The group included representatives from 25 Southern Illinois towns: Benton, Cairo, Carbondale, Carrier Mills, Carverville, Du Quoin, East Richland, Edwardsville, Galatia, Golconda, Goreville, Hunt-Busch, Johnston City, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Nashville, O'Fallon, Paolet, Red Bud, Salem, Shawneetown, Tamaroa, Thompsonville, Valer, and Zeigler.

Whenever possible the delegations from each town were greeted on arrival by SIU students from that town. Registration began at 10 a. m.

Dr. Henry J. Rehn, Dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, welcomed the group, after which an outline of Southern's activities was presented by Miss Mildred Schaefer, acting dean of women.

Skits depicting careers in home economics (teaching, extension work, homemaking, dietetic and institutional management, food in business, and clothing in business) were presented by classes in methods of teaching home economics, under the supervision of Dr. Anna Carl Fuls. Campus tours followed lunch at the cafeteria.

'High point in the afternoon was reached when over 100 students participated in a style show. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Adams, clothing instructor, the girls wore garments designed as class assignments. Phyllis Wye, junior from Newton, acted as narrator for the show.

Pat Randall, vocational-technical instructor, introduced Dick Gregory and Judson Soars, who entertained the group just before noon. Recreation was directed by Dr. C. C. Franklin, chairman of the men's physical education department.

Climaxing the day's activities, students in the meal planning and table service classes taught by Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes took charge of a luncheon at the home of President and Mrs. D. W. Morris.

During the day exhibits by the various classes were on display in Old Main.



VIRGINIA HARRIS, receptionist in the Student Union, examines some of several scapes which have been turned in to the lost and found department there.

in order to avoid disappointment in choosing classes.

Late Leaves

Automatic late leaves will be granted all SIU girls tomorrow night, according to Dean of Women Mildred Schaefer. She said that the policy in the past of giving the 2 a. m. leave for the event will be the same as in previous years.

Parties Choose Slates For Council Election

Voting in Tuesday's Student Council election will be done by classes, according to members of the Student Council who are conducting the election.

Freshmen will vote in Old Main, sophomores will vote in Algehal Hall, juniors, seniors and graduate students will vote in Shroyck Auditorium.

Ballots in this election will be similar to those used in regular civic elections. The parties will be indicated on the ballot. Students may either vote a straight ticket, by marking the box beside the party designation, or they may vote a split ticket by marking the ballot beside each name for which they wish to vote.

This year's freshmen who are running for next year's Student Council on the ISA ticket are:

Juniors To Take English Tests

A proficiency examination in English for all juniors enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and all seniors in the College who have not passed the examination, will be given Thursday at 3 p. m., in Main 301, according to Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Next year's freshman Student Council members will be elected next fall.

Have Any Property Missing?

The Lost and Found Department may have it.

Losing your mind? We can't help that in any way but speeding up the process. But if you've lost anything else, you may be in luck. The Student Union Lost and Found department has everything from soap to shoes, combs to Plato, and even a few unidentifiable items. The Union thought it was an amusing hobby at the beginning, but finding things in all this various and sundry to puzzle over, but since space is limited, the articles are becoming a nuisance.

Anyone having trouble estimating the number of steps needed to get to the third floor of Old Main? Stepping in golfer holes? Mistaking windows for doors? Stop in at the Union and ask for your place. They've got them if you've lost any. There are 25 pairs of glasses and odds and ends of cases in the department.

And if you're getting tired of climbing in the window every night, they've probably got your keys there, too. And among other things they have collected: a novel selection of chapbooks and caps, scarves, gloves, jewelry (lonely earring, watches, a diamond ring, a high school ring with a V on it, and initials R. W., an ID bracelet—James Lowe, a string of pearls, golf links, and other bracelets and necklaces), a collapsible umbrella, a pair of gym shorts, a jacket, sweaters, women's boots, note-cards, and a pair of gym bloomers.

There are all sorts of fountain pens, mechanical pencils, lipsticks, bill-folds, purses, wrist watches, a combination lock, a library card—Dellifone Jones, and a zipped notebook—Jerry Kari.

If you lost anything in the near future, the Lost and Found department will also register your loss. As soon as the article turns up you will be notified.

Unclaimed articles will probably be auctioned off in the near future. Better check.

Tonight's Vaudeville Shows To Feature Professional Emcee

Tonight's Vaudeville Shows, which are to be emceed by popular WCGH announcer, Jim Duncan, will be highlighted by two awards, one to be given at each of the two performances. The cupholder to be given to the SIU male voted "The Ugliest Man on Campus" will be presented at the first show which begins at 7:30. A derby will be given to the "Most Popular Faculty Member" at the second show to be presented at 10. The faculty member who will receive this award was chosen by a vaudeville committee consisting of students.

Tickets for the Vaudeville show may be purchased in advance for 35c per person or at the door for 50c per person.

Some of the skits which may be seen at the shows tonight are "Lady McDuff" presented by Tri Sigma sorority; "Tempting Temptress" given by members of Alpha Eta sorority; the Delta Sig will present "No, No, Thousand Times No."

"By the Sea" will be the name of the skit presented by members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority; the Chi Delta will give "Once In Love With Amy"; and the Theta Xi will present a skit entitled "Love After Midnight." Other acts which will be presented will be a clown act starring Chuck Wildy, Frank Abbott, Dick Kissick, and Art Triple. Will present a hobo routine.

The Sig Fiv's are presenting a fashion show and a Frankenstein act. Jean Horebeck and Martha Cagle will do a dance routine. Solos will be presented by Jerry Hicks, David Kneers, and Roberts Phillips.

Philip Olson's Carnival band will play before each show.

Cot-chairmen for the Vaudeville show are Mary Ann Klingenberg and Cliff Karch. Committee members are Carol Elam, Carlene Bonds, Helen Ogden, Juanita Pradett, Dorothy Olds, Toni Posag, Loren Clark, Al Sturm, Jerry Hicks, Jerry Anderson, and Max Evans.

In keeping with the circus theme, the Auditorium will be decorated as a circus Big Top.

Prizes will be awarded to the acts chosen as the most outstanding by the judges. A \$15 prize will be given to the best group and \$10 will be given to the group chosen second best. Five dollars will be presented to the best individual act.

Miss Southern To Be Crowned Tomorrow Night

One of the largest Miss Southern contests ever held on this campus will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when 19 SIU beauties will appear before the judges and audience. The contest will be held in front of Shroyck Auditorium gaily decorated with a circus theme.

The auditorium will be decorated like the back of a circus wagon, and the girls will step out of the wagon and parade before the judges in bathing suits and bikinis. Hugh Pettus will be the "barber" who will introduce each of the girls as they appear.

The girls who are entered in the contest and their sponsors are as follows:

Jean Heern, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Ruth Hendricks, Alpha Eta; Christine Minkler, Theta Xi; Mary Pulliam, Pi Kappa Sigma; Carlene Bonds, Pi Kappa Sigma; Virginia Struger, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Linda Kneers, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Marilyn Litzell, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lois Bizzell, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Helen Nance, Sigma Pi; Jo Rushing, Sigma Pi; Idaho Bunt, Sigma Tau Gamma; Dorothy Wooten, Anthony Hall; Jane Smith, Anthony Hall; Jo Ann Harris, Club 16; Mary Jane Schopler, Club 16; Phyllis Restivo, Chi Delta Chi; and Marilyn McCoskey, Bar-Kayettes.

Five finalists for the Miss Southern title will be announced immediately following the contest, but the winner will not be revealed until the dance tomorrow night. She will be presented a large trophy at 11:15 p. m.

Cot-chairmen for the Miss Southern contest are Hugh Pettus and Gwen Applegate. Committee members are Bill Wells, Jean Schaefer, Bill Wells, Jean Schaefer, Joe Huskie, Oma Morris, Lois Burky, Charlie Ross, and Bob Poo.

Members" at the second show to be presented at 10. The faculty member who will receive this award was chosen by a vaudeville committee consisting of students.

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More About Assemblies

Since the editorial entitled "Assemblies" appeared in the Egyptian we have heard several comments about the assembly program. Several people indicated that they felt there was an implied advocacy that the compulsory attendance which is planned for freshmen students be extended to upperclassmen.

We should like to make it clear that we feel that the assemblies should not be compulsory for anyone.

Without knowing all the plans for the assemblies, and how they will be related to the regular school program — without knowing what the assembly committee will do whenever student members are added to it, we are reluctant to comment on the problem.

From This Beginning

Not many Southern students are aware of the existence of a new committee on campus — the Student Union Planning Committee. But for the last few months this group has been working on a vital problem — planning of the student union building and means to establish a student union building.

The committee, composed of representatives from the major student governing bodies — the Student Union Planning Council, Social Senate, and the Student Union Board, has been vigorously pushing for the establishment of such a fund.

They have met with the top administrative heads on campus and have done extensive research on union financing. They have now submitted their work and plans to the student body. To summarize their purpose and ideas:

Our experience with compulsory assemblies has been connected with the Military. To put it simply, these assemblies weren't very successful. Attendance was good, but it was a good idea to have a compulsory attendance policy. Attention and receptiveness were another matter entirely. Audiences generally were pretty indifferent to what went on.

The main concern of those who attended was to be sure that they were given credit for attending, that they were comfortable during the program, and that they did not miss the race for the door after they were dismissed.

We hope that the student audience will be more receptive to the entertainers and educators who will appear before them in these assembly programs. We are

afraid, though, that compulsion has much the same result, whether it is applied to servicemen or civilians.

It will take some top-flight programs to keep the freshmen students awake, and it will be a challenge, indeed, to send them away exchanging complimentary opinions of the assemblies. In short, it is going to take a lot to offset the stigma of the compulsory attendance which is required of our new students.

We understand that these assembly programs are to be merely experimental things for the next year only. After that, they will be kept on discarded, depending upon the extent of their success.

We should not like to wish failure on this experiment, for despite its shortcomings, it still has merit. We do wish, however, that it could have been more democratic in its inception. B.B.

assessment by making a "straw" vote among the living groups on campus, including fraternities, fraternities and sorority houses, and the smaller organized houses.

If put into effect, the assessment would pool from nine to ten thousand a year. This amount would soon make it possible and more desirable for alumni contributors to add to the fund. And the state legislature would give more attention to a request for funds if a sizeable amount had already been gathered.

It is easily recognizable that a new Student Union is needed, but responsibility for its erection is upon the shoulders of the students. The committee has gone as far as possible with their investigations and preliminary planning; the rest is up to you.

Let's have full cooperation on this project. We are sure that we are on an opinion as possible before an official vote is made. W. S.

World News in Brief

Condensed from AP Wire Service By Bob Henley

INTERNATIONAL

THE FIRST SCHEDULED passenger service in Europe will be opened early in September between Brussels and Rotterdam, by the new airline, Schiphol Airlines, which is to be based in the Netherlands.

COMMUNIST POLICE EXECUTED new barriers on West Berlin's border surrounding the Soviet zone. Work crews put up some 900 yards of barbed wire fence on the Soviet sector border in Frankfurt and three new street barricades on the British sector border in Spandau.

EMIL ARNOLD, a member of the Swiss Parliament and a leader of the Swiss Labor Communist party, was convicted of endangering Swiss security and was sentenced to eight months in prison. The court declared Arnold had told a Communist meeting in Budapest that Switzerland was the center of American espionage in Europe.

NATIONAL

ILLINOIS WILL FURNISH 2,000 more men and women to the U.S. as its share of the national quota of 32,000. Most of the June drafts will be 19-year-olds. The supply of draft age men is steadily diminishing because of the low birth rate during the depression years.

GENERAL WAGE INCREASE was called for by the CIO United Steelworkers which would boost the checks of more than a million union members. The union's wage policy committee did not put the proposed increase in dollars and cents. This must wait for negotiations next month. David J. McDonald, union president, told reporters the USW will notify the steel companies "in the next few days" that

the union wants to open wage discussions.

THE SENATE CONFIRMED former Gov. Thomas J. Herber of Ohio and former Sen. Harry P. Cain of Washington as members of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Senate Majority Leader Clement of Ohio was the only member of the board to be confirmed.

Paul said the controversial subcommittee lands bill to consider the nomination. The stamp of approval was also put on John B. Stoddard Jr., as U. S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, to succeed Howard L. Thaw, who resigned the post.

DAVID MASON, a self-identified former Communist spy, gave testimony that he took secret U. S. plans for a military diesel engine during World War II. The testimony was given before a General Motors plant in Cleveland, Ohio, and not from a Detroit plant of GM as reported earlier.

Mason told authorities that he stole the plans one by one from files of the inspection division and smuggled them to follow spies who worked as a cook and "second assistant dishwasher" in the plant's cafeteria. He learned later, he said, that the blueprints were for only part of the engine, although he had believed the thefts were for the plans for the entire unit. Mason spoke in a rather nervous high pitched voice at the public hearing which was televised.

SPORTS

A BILL WHICH WOULD force the University of Illinois to televise its games if free time were available was filed in the Illinois House of Representatives. The bill was presented by Rep. Richard Stengel, D-Rock Island, and 25 others House members. The issue provides that no state tax supported edu-



MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Last weekend someone took, not only four, but four dollars from a baby. The dolls, given to her by relatives, had been attached to a home economics bulletin board for some five hundred high school students to see. Strangely enough, they were taken by someone on campus after the high school girls had gone home. These dolls (made of material worth not more than a dollar or two all together) have great sentimental value, being my baby's first dolls — girls at that. May I wishfully suggest that they may be easily returned in a container casually left in the Student Union?

Phyllis McKenzie

Bulletin Explains Assembly Policy

A bulletin to the faculty from the office of the president in regard to student assemblies said in part: "It is recognized that changing the schedule at this time may well inconvenience certain people. It should be pointed out, however, that these inconveniences will be for the fall term only, since schedules for winter and spring of 1952-53 can be revised in a more extensive and leisurely way. Some inconvenience would result at any time a schedule change is made. It is planned to experiment with the new system for one year, during which its virtues and disadvantages can be explored and any necessary modifications made thereafter."

"The five hours released at ten o'clock will be used as follows:

1. One day each week for the freshmen programs.
2. One day each week (presumably Friday) for ROTC drill. This will free students from scheduled drill at other hours during the day.
3. Three hours (ten o'clock class session) to be added to the schedule later. Such class sessions, however, would need to be added with the understanding that their off-days would shift as the program dates shift, and that there will be occasional interruptions for all University assemblies called by the Student Council and for other purposes. During the winter and spring terms the plan will be tried of reserving an additional hour for University Faculty, Faculty Council, college faculty, and other meetings at ten o'clock. The effect of this will be to reduce the number of hours available for classes to two but to permit full scheduling of the three o'clock period which has hitherto had the Thursday hour out for faculty and council meetings."

Charles D. Tenney
Vice-President

Mohlenbrock Receives Botany Assistantship

Robert Mohlenbrock, 21, Alton, Ill., has been appointed a teaching assistant in Southern's Botany department.

Mohlenbrock, who will receive his bachelor's degree at commencement exercises in June, will assume his duties at the beginning of the summer term. The appointment continues through the spring term of next year.

Mohlenbrock is a senior year at Alton High School (High School). Mohlenbrock and a fellow student won the Outstanding First Award in botany at the state meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science, held in Carbondale, last May.

He was cited for scholarship achievement at the SIU Honors Day convocation last year.

Mueller Judges Piano Contest

Robert E. Mueller, piano instructor in the SIU music department, will judge the National Piano Playing Auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers in Carbondale, Ill., May 1-9. Mueller will spend two days judging in Carbondale and play a short program for local Guild members today.

Next week, he will preside at the auditions to be held at Washington Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia.

In 402 cities throughout the country, with 33,000 members participating, a panel of judges are selected each year, and judges are usually asked to serve in some area other than their home state.



Council Corner

Nine Candidates For Degrees Accept Positions

A report on Activities Day by Mary Myers opened Tuesday's Student Council meeting. She stated there was poor response and asked the Council to decide whether or not to have the "Day." It was decided to table the plans until next year.

Petitions for candidates for spring elections were considered. Because of a misunderstanding the deadline for filing petitions was extended to Wednesday, April 29.

Barbara von Behren asked for volunteers to act as marshals and usher for Honors Day. Marshals will be Louis Hoover, Lewis Wilson, Carolyn Bernhard, and Mary Myers. Jan Evans, Barbara Brady, Andy Marace, and Jerry McIntosh will be ushers.

Members present at this April 28 meeting were Jerry Fear, Barbara Brady, Jan Evans, Carolyn Bernhard, and Mary Myers. Jan Evans, Carolyn Bernhard, and Mary Myers, Barbara von Behren, and Lewis Wilson.

SPHINX CLUB TO ADD 15 MEMBERS

Fifteen new members to the Sphinx Club, Southern's honor society for students outstanding in extracurricular activities, will be announced tomorrow night after the concert by the Southern All Stars, according to Jim Schulbach, president of the group.

All 15 new members selected on June 1st will remain in the club until graduation. Five more members will be chosen next fall. The Sphinx club itself is responsible for deciding whether or not a student is worthy of belonging to the group.

Other officers are Wilma Beal, vice-president, and Doug Shepherd, secretary-treasurer.

A PROPOSED BAN on manufacture of slot machines in the state met defeat in the Illinois House of Representatives. The bill by Representative King R. Wheaton and Joseph Peterson of Princeton received only 54 of 75 votes required for passage. Officials applying to slot machines, the bill also included a ban on pinball machines and pinball devices.

Boulder Teachers Exchange

BOULDER, COLORADO — We place teachers all over the WEST and ALASKA 31 Years Under Same Management

If you want a western teaching position — contact us at any time.

ORETTA BOLEN, who will graduate in June and is from West Frankfort, will also teach in the Alton elementary schools. Miss Bolen is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Independent Student Association, and Pi Lambda, honor society's education society.

SUE SMITH, Benton, will graduate in June and has accepted a secretarial position with the Frank L. Hawkins company, Kansas City.

Miss Smith is a member of the Little Theatre, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Delta, and the university debate team.

Campus capers call for Coke

How long can Jack be nimble?
Square dancing's rugged...
better tune up now and then
with refreshing Coca-Cola.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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THE Egyptian
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Bob Brinn, editor-in-chief
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Ken Davis, Dick Edwards, photographers
Levi Sledge, circulation manager
Teresa White, society editor
Dodd Vernon, faculty sponsor

Reporters—Gwen Applegate, Larry Conner, Dan Halloran, Bob Henley, Jim Kahnmann, Doré Primas, Wynne Smith, Joan Whitley, Teresa White, and Bill Young.



MEMBERS OF THE Delta Sigma act for the Vaudeville Show are: Lois Bizzell, Martha Collier, Teresa White, Anne Foley, Jan Evans, and Marie Toler.

Louie Taylor is attending the Physical Education convention held in Madison, Wis.

Gwen Applegate, Helen Nance, Beverly Fox, and Pat Sherman attended the Pi Delta Epsilon convention which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio over the weekend.

Martha Criley was the guest of Bill and Jane Wells for the weekend in New Orleans.

THE HULSE volleyball ball tournament was won by the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

June Heimann and Betty Frassetto are co-chairmen of the Pi Kappa Sigma picnic which will be held at Giant City Sunday, May 3.

Carl Hunsen, Betty Frassetto, Thelma Walker, Helen Ogonoski, Annabelle Schindler, Carole Bonds, Pat Neuge, and Carol Elam are in the Vaudeville Act for Pi Kappa.

Carlene Bonds was nominated for senior Student Council representative, Junior President at junior representative, and Thelma Walker as sophomore representative.

In the playoffs for representatives for the card tournament, Mary Ann Klingenberg and Mary Lou Wright won in pinocle and Mary Pulliam and Celia Hunsen in bridge.

Betty Black is attending the Physical Education Convention in Madison, Wis.

Theta Xi and Pi Kaps are having an exchange party May 6.

Eva Hodge, Thelma Walker, Sally Smyer, and Betty Frassetto were house guests of Carol Elam in Brentwood, Mo., this past weekend.

Donna Widdows visited alum Roberta Atkins in Fairbury.

Allice Thompson has dropped from the Miss Southern contest. Carlene Bonds will be the other Pi Kappa candidate for Miss Southern.

MRS. PULLIAM, Mrs. Barnes and Dean Schroeder visited the Sig Pi House Tuesday afternoon.

THE SECOND annual Theta Xi Founder's Day banquet was held Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Jim Kishmann has been selected to represent Theta Xi in the Upsilon Man contest.

Norm Strohbeide has been nominated for Homecoming chairman, and Bob Edgell has been nominated as sophomore representative to the Student Council.

The pledges skipped on Monday night.

SEVERAL NEW chairmen have been appointed by Jo Rushing, president of Sigma Sigma Sorority. Art chairmen are Marilyn Watson and Pat Bahn; director chairmen are Phyllis Wilmoth and Margaret McGovern; Cecelia Wagner are music chairmen; Allen Anderson is scrapbook chairman; Lou Bazzani is program chairman, and Joyce Ann Bellamy is finance chairman.

Five girls from the Cape Girardeau chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority visited the chapter house Saturday night.

Tri Sigma girls nominated Dr. Blichard as the most popular faculty member, and Hugh Pettus as their candidate in the "ugliest man" contest.

ANN HUNSAKER and Gloria Bonelli, Alpha Eta, have been nominated for the most valuable sorority woman for Greek week.

The committee for the Vaudeville Show set tonight is headed by Pat Laumont. Other members of the committee are Dixie Buvan, Gloria Bonelli, and Bootsie Hilliard.

Those taking part in the act tonight are Ann Hunsaker, Eleanor Miller, Dixie Buvan, Bootsie Hilliard, Jane Lehman, Jane Fierke, and Carol Henderson. Ann Steingrub is in charge of sound effects.

LET'S GO BOWLING
For An Evening of Fun and Relaxation
OPEN PLAY
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES
211 W. Jackson Phone 83

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DAVISON & ROBERTS
FLORISTS
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ARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER EAGERLY
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THE FINEST DRINK FOR ANY MEAL

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DAVISON & ROBERTS
FLORISTS
212 E. Main Ph. 1277

Bauer Selected Chairman Of Chapel Committee

Southern's Student Christian Foundation has chosen William Bauer to act as chairman of the chapel committee. Sam Edwards, head of the extension team, and Don Idecker, representative to the State YMCA convention, announced the selection.

Bauer, whose home is in Waterville, will be assisted in planning the chapel programs held from 12:30 until 12:55 p.m. by Sade Molan of Carbondale, Douglas Johnson of Carle, Margaret Williams of Metropolis, Betty Trullish of Paducah, and Vernon Henderson of Tamm.

The extension team headed by Edwards will be responsible for conducting services for Southern Illinois churches that are without programs a request of the church ministers and planning special projects.

Don Idecker of East Alton was to represent the Foundation at the YMCA convention held at East Bay Camp in Bloomington Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

The Student Christian Foundation is a non-denominational organization.

Registrar's Office To Move Soon

The entire Registrar's office, including the Admissions Registration center will be moved Tuesday and Wednesday to their present location in Alford Hall to the recently altered barracks three buildings south of the cafeteria. The office will remain closed during the two days while the change is being made, but students may continue to follow regular registration procedures at Alford throughout Tuesday afternoon.

The new office will be located one door north of the Placement Service in the same building as the Statistical Service. Telephone numbers will remain the same regardless of the move. Both the Registration Center and the Registrar's office will reopen Thursday in their new locations.

Students who have urgent business to transact with the Registrar are urged to take care of it before Tuesday.

Mrs. Plochmann Wins Art Medal

Carolyn Glavan Plochmann, former art supervisor at University school wife of George K. Plochmann of Southern's philosophy department was informed this week by the jury of selection for the 15th annual Toledo Area Art Exhibition that she had been awarded the Roulet Medal for the most outstanding group of work in the exhibition.

Mrs. Plochmann entered three works in the exhibit: "Cray Spring," "Marriage," and "Pupil of Bonini." The last painting was given honorable mention. The exhibition was comprised of 1,362 art works by 265 artists.

The jury of selection was comprised of Robert Breckman, nationally famous painter; Maria-Croell, head of the Cranbrook academy; ceramics department, and Perry T. Rathbone, director of the City Museum, St. Louis.

YOUR CAR WILL LOVE

OUR SERVICE
Because...
IT'S SPEEDY AND DEPENDABLE
BIGGS
CITIES SERVICE
508 S. Illinois

Chaplin Movies Coming Monday

Admission to the four Charlie Chaplin movies to be shown at University school Monday night will be season ticket or student activity ticket only, according to Donald Ingli, director of Audio-Visual Aids services.

THE JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

LAW COURSES
1 year
2,150-2,200 a year
3 days weekly
2 years
4,300-4,400 a year
6 days weekly
2 years
8,600-8,800 a year
3 days weekly
3 years
12,900-13,200 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
19,400-19,800 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
28,700-29,100 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
42,000-42,400 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
55,300-55,700 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
68,600-69,000 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
81,900-82,300 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
95,200-95,600 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
108,500-108,900 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
121,800-122,200 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
135,100-135,500 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
148,400-148,800 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
161,700-162,100 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
175,000-175,400 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
188,300-188,700 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
201,600-202,000 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
214,900-215,300 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
228,200-228,600 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
241,500-241,900 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
254,800-255,200 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
268,100-268,500 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
281,400-281,800 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
294,700-295,100 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
308,000-308,400 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
321,300-321,700 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
334,600-335,000 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
347,900-348,300 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
361,200-361,600 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
374,500-374,900 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
387,800-388,200 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
401,100-401,500 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
414,400-414,800 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
427,700-428,100 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
441,000-441,400 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
454,300-454,700 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
467,600-468,000 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
480,900-481,300 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
494,200-494,600 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
507,500-507,900 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
520,800-521,200 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
534,100-534,500 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
547,400-547,800 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
560,700-561,100 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
574,000-574,400 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
587,300-587,700 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
600,600-601,000 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
613,900-614,300 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
627,200-627,600 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
640,500-640,900 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
653,800-654,200 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
667,100-667,500 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
680,400-680,800 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
693,700-694,100 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
707,000-707,400 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
720,300-720,700 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
733,600-734,000 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
746,900-747,300 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
760,200-760,600 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
773,500-773,900 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
786,800-787,200 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
800,100-800,500 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
813,400-813,800 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
826,700-827,100 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
840,000-840,400 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
853,300-853,700 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
866,600-867,000 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
879,900-880,300 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
893,200-893,600 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
906,500-906,900 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
919,800-920,200 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
933,100-933,500 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
946,400-946,800 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
959,700-960,100 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
973,000-973,400 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
986,300-986,700 a year
6 days weekly
3 years
999,600-1,000,000 a year
6 days weekly
3 years

Varsity Theatre

Saturday, May 2
"Cripple Creek"
Also
"Skyfull of Moon"
Sunday, Monday, May 3, 4
"I Confess"
Montgomery Cliff, Anna Baxter

Rodgers Theatre

Saturday, May 2
"Tarzan's Savage Fury"
Liz Barker, Dorothy Hart
Sunday, Monday, May 3, 4
"Son of Paleface"
Bob Hope, Jane Russell



RADIO ROUNDUP

Wherever you go there's Radio

SERVICE FEATURE: A splendid little informative agriculture program, "Down On The Farm," is being released to area radio stations by SIU Broadcasting Service. This series of five-minute programs, heard three times a week, began February and will run indefinitely according to Bill Spangier, Assistant Director of Radio.

Alex Reed, Agriculture Department, is the man who lines up the material and the men for "Down On The Farm." Members of the Agriculture Department are the series are: Dr. W. E. Kopper, Chairman of the Department; Joseph V. Agronomist; Scott Hinner, Poultry Specialist; Alex Reed, Dairy; Marshall Clark, Sheep man; Bill Anderson, Vegetables; Harvey S. Woods, Farm management; Jim Mowry, Superintendent of Horticulture; Lowell Tucker, Horticulture; and Fred Bush, Agriculture engineer. Topics discussed range from planting vegetables to growing timber. Spangler is moderator on the program, which incidentally are transferred almost two weeks in advance of being broadcast.

Stations in Southern Illinois carrying "Down On The Farm" are: WVA, WA, WAB, and WFI at 7 a.m.; WGLL, Carbondale, Tuesday and Saturday at 6:15 a.m.; WGLL, Marion, Monday and Friday at 6 a.m.; WPRN, West Frankfort, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m.

One week later a review containing the same information used on each program, is released by the SIU information Service to area newspapers.

CLIFF HANGER: Richard Widmark, famous for his portrayal of persuasive but shady characters, will be heard as the evil lingo in an unusual two-part radio dramatization of Shakespeare's "Othello" on CBS Radio's "Supernatural" Monday evening at 6 p.m. (EST.)

Starting with Widmark will be Cathy and Elliott Lewis as Desdemona and Othello.

Shakespeare's immortal tale of love and jealousy tells of Iago's cunning scheme to turn Othello's love for his beautiful wife Desdemona into a jealous rage.



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Health Education Staff Invited To Conference

Southern Illinois University's health education department along with 18 other American universities has been invited to participate in the International Conference for Public Health Education at Paris this summer, according to Dr. Ralph Boorman, chairman of the SIU department.

Among other institutions selected to represent the United States are Tulane University, the school of Public Health of the University of Michigan, North Carolina, California, Yale, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the nation's million depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. It is a Department of Defense and Science Service grant optometry students the same percentage awarded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry Degree can be earned in three college years by a student having easy or more strenuous hours at Liberal Arts colleges. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is financially equipped. Clinical facilities are complete.

For catalog, **UNITED OPTOMETRISTS**, Chicago College of Optometry, 1835-2 Lombard St., Chicago, Ill.

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SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
ICE CREAM

Just Try Our Mails

City Dairy

521 S. Illinois



Nothing no, nothing beats better taste

and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke? You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Finance Committee

By Gwen Applegate

A check back through the Egyptian files shows that the first Spring Festival was held way back in 1921. President Shryock declared "We have passed the 1,000 mark May 17, 1921, a holiday because, in attendance, and it is time to celebrate." The celebration was known as the "Campus Carnival."

In the May 25 issue of that year, the Egyptian states, "The campus became a tented city overnight, as tents and booths sprang up over the campus." Even a parade was held, which was viewed by three or four thousand people.

The event was such a success that it was held again the following year. Prizes were awarded in typical carnival and country fair contests. The parade was more colorful than the previous one, because more

In 1923, a king and queen were elected to reign during the celebration. The Egyptian of that year expressed hope that the 1923 carnival will not be the last carnival, and that every year SNU students and faculty members will arrange the same type of celebration.

But for some reason, the idea was dropped after 1923. Then, in 1949, the Student Council elected Bill Burns and Bob McCabe as co-chairmen of a Spring Festival. Burns and McCabe formed their committees and formulated plans for the first Spring Festival in 25 years. The carnival was a huge success, and since then has become bigger and better, now being one of the most eagerly awaited of SIU's social events.

By Larry Conner

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS ago the college cats were all wearing "swagger suits" tailored by Sam and Karl, local clothiers. The prospective buyer was assured that "A United States Army officer in his dapper uniform is no more commanding in appearance than you will be after we have outfitted you in one of our swagger suits." Times have changed. There was also a letter to the Kaiser which extolled over some two pages and cursed "Willie" roundly for all his dink misdeeds.

THIRTY YEARS ago, "Salome" was showing at the Barth theater, but Rita Hayworth wasn't dancing

with her seven veils: the star of the show was some gay, mad flapper named Theda Bara. There also appeared in the Egyptian the following gem—"Look, mama, the circus has come to town, and there's one of the clowns." "Hush, darling! That's not a clown. That's just one of those fraternity men."

According to an advertisement in the April 19th, 1933, issue of the Egyptian, new white buck shoes were going to be the rage for the spring wear of college men. Times have changed—now the ad would be more appropriate in the New Year's edition.

Southern's three undergraduate colleges are sponsoring a program of testing for sophomores of the University on Monday, May 11, and Friday, May 15. All sophomores, those students who completed 48 hours but less than 96 hours at the end of the winter term, are required to take these tests. The testing

Sophomores in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the college of Vocations and Professions will be tested on Monday, May 14. Sophomores in the College of Education will be tested on Friday, May 15.

Examinees are asked to be prompt at each session. Attendance will be checked. Students attending the testing sessions will be given statements explaining any absences from classes. Any student who has a question regarding the testing session should see his academic dean or he may inquire at the Testing Service office in the Office of Student Affairs.

Results of the tests will be made available to the students taking the tests.

Students will have a chance to compare their achievement at the end of two years with that of other college sophomores across the nation. They will have a chance to view their strong and weak subject matter areas and have information

which will assist them in planning their future education and vocational careers. The broad, objective, comparative information which the tests provide is intended to supplement, rather than replace, the student's academic record.

The tests are intended to measure one's command of English. This includes a Mechanics of Expression Test, and Effectiveness of Expression Test, and a Reading Comprehension Test. In order to measure general background in five broad subject matter areas, the Co-operative General Culture Test is included in the test battery. It consists of five thirty-minute sections which yield separate scores, for History and Social Studies, Literature, Science, Fine Arts, and Mathematics.

There is also an opportunity to measure the student's understanding of recent social, scientific, and cultural developments.

These tests are given each year to sophomores in colleges and universities throughout the nation. It is therefore possible for a student to compare his record with that of

The results of these tests will also be made available to the academic advisers to assist students in their

Dr. Jack W. Graham,
Testing Service



Midway Committee



Secretarial Committee



Miss Southern Committee



Steering Committee



Publicity Committee



Mordeville Committee



Concessions Committee



Dance Decorations Committee

Speakers for the civil defense or-
ganization conference on the SIU
cannot have been announced by
Dr. Frank Bridges, health education
instructor at Southern and civil de-
fense organizer for Southern Illi-

The conference will be the first of its kind ever to be held in a rural area of the United States. Scheduled for May 12, it will bring together more than a dozen key consultants in military and community affairs for "short, to-the-point talks on preparedness," according to Bridges. The speeches will be high-

[illegible]

William A. Cline, secretary of the Egyptian Fire Fighters' Association, "Fire Services," Errors, Omissions, Technical Institute, director of SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, "Industry and Institutions;" Clarence Britton of the "Vare," "Ground Observer Corps;" James Lindsey, district manager of Kroger's Grocery, "Transportation and Supply Services;" General Robert L. Taylor, Illinois National Guard, "Civil Defense Service;" and Joseph J. O'Connell, "Mutual Aid and Mobilization Support," Aldeia (A. J. Aldeia), director of public instruction in the office of public instruction, "Civil Defense in the Public Schools of Illinois;" William Tudor, associate director of area services for Southwestern, "Motivage for the Community for Civil Defense;" and Frank Brink, "Civil Defense in the Public Schools of Illinois," in Southern Illinois.



Lois Bizzell



Carlene Bonds

One of
These Girls
Will Be
Miss Southern
Of
1953



Yvonne Bozarth



Linda Casper



Martha Cralley



Jody Harris



Jean Heern



Ruth H. on



Marilyn Liebly



Marilyn McCoskey



Christine Minckler



Helen Nance



Mary Pulliam



Phyllis Restive



Jo Rushing



Mary Jane Shopler



Jane Smith



Virginia Stringer



Dorothy Womack

Southern Salukis Gobber Capesteers

By Jim Kahmann

It was another one of "those" nights for Doc Lingle's track team last Tuesday. The old man's team took off like a beagle hound on a coon hunt, and buried the Cape Indians beneath an 85-46 spurt of chips. Gregory, Nickolaus, and Sprehe were double winners for the Salukis, and after the first four events, there wasn't much doubt about the outcome.

Dick Gregory's sparkling performance was perhaps the outstanding feature of the meet. The lute distance man from St. Louis has stamped himself as one of Southern's all-time greats. With two years left on the cinders, Dick will undoubtedly write his name indelibly in the record books.

Dick's time in the mile wasn't outstanding, as he took first easily with 4:54.2. But it was in the 880 that he rocketed to near record time. He missed Joe McLaferrey's record, but by only a little over a second, as he took the ball mile by 2:00.3 yards, and a time of 2:00.3. McLaferrey's time is in the 1:59's.

Nickolaus won the high jump with a leap of six feet, and the 120 high is 16.2. Leo Wilson, usual doublewinner in the hurdles, didn't run because of a pulled muscle.

Vern Sprehe ran his best 220 of the year, being clocked in 22.2 as he took first place with ease. His winning time in the 100 yard dash was 10.2.

Southern's other top men who took first were Bob Henley in the pole vault, Zamir Bavel in the broad jump, Schneiderhein in the javelin, Bierman in the 440, and McLaferrey in the 220 yard hurdles.

Southern took first place in all but three events, and swept clean three of them, the 100, 120 yard hurdles, and the 880. Jim Davis was the star for Cape with 10 points, the result of two firsts, the discus and shot put.

And right now, it appears just as if it did after the first meet of the season. Southern's only really big weakness lies in the weightlifting department, the shot and discus.

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poos

Pleanty of action resounded in the spring division of sports. The High-lytics in this action was the little runner with Cape Tuesday. The track team seems to be on the march to a good year.

Ole debbil train cancelled another baseball game. We're going to get frustrated, if the baseball team doesn't hit it lucky pretty soon and get in some games.

GOLFERS LOSE TWO
The golfers have had a little rough luck lately with two losses in a row. They can still recoup though. It's kind of surprising that more interest isn't taken in golf here at SIU.

There are several excellent courses around here and golf is one game that doesn't limit participation. Most anybody strong enough to tug a few clubs can play. Not that it isn't a good exercise. Golf can be strenuous enough for anybody if you want to work at it. "Go pasture proof," as the golfers have been referred to here in Southern Illinois can be a lot of fun. However, it can be frustrating too. If you're like me the air sometimes turns blue on conditions other than climatical on individual swings at the little white cup.

The tennis team has a chance to even up the score with two wins and two losses. All they have to do is defeat the St. Louis U. Billikens Saturday. This may be a tough undertaking as the Billikens are said to be pretty rugged.

SPRING FESTIVAL SPORTS
Plenty of activity at the Spring Festival sportsweek too. During the festival week there will be two baseball games, a tennis match and a golf meet. The schedule for these contests is as follows: Baseball May 1 the Salukis tangle with Normal in the first game of a conference doubleheader. Golf—the gulls will fight it out with Evansville on the local links. The tennis team will tangle with St. Louis and the baseball club will play the second game of the doubleheader. Also during this week the track team will journey to Normal to run against the

Doc could just count on six points in both these events, if it would help tremendously. His distance runners seem to be coming along nicely, and the sprinters likewise.

Moore seems to be going higher and higher in the pole vault, and Bavel is still going away out on the broad jump. Schneiderhein and Carle give the Salukis that added depth in the javelin, and in general the team looks sharp. Doc has reason to expect big things of many of his boys.

The Results:
MILE RUN: Gregory, S.; Markel, S.; and Dickhaus, C. Time: 4:54.4.

440 YARD DASH: Bierman, S.; Koprivica, C.; and Balzer, C. Time: 53.

100 YARD DASH: Sprehe, S.; Shupert, S.; and Nasr, S. Time: 10.2.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES: Nickolaus, S.; Dean, S.; and McLaferrey, S. Time: 16.2.

880 YARD RUN: Gregory, S.; Armstrong, S.; and Markel, S. Time: 2:00.3.

220 YARD DASH: Sprehe, S.; Hargens, C.; and Nasr, S. Time: 22.2.

TWO MILE RUN: Frev, C.; Pearl, C.; and Dickhaus, C. Time: 11:1.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES: McLaferrey, S.; Koprivica, C.; and Dean, S. Time: 26.5.

SHOT PUT: Davis, C.; Lohr, C.; and Calver, C. Distance: 44'8".

JAVELIN: Schneiderhein, S.; Carle, S.; and Ungerer, C. Distance: 171'11".

DISCUS: Davis, C.; Klosserman, C.; and Schneiderhein, S. Distance: 120'10".

POLE VAULT: (Tie for first) Moore, S.; and Carter, C. Noe, C. Height: 12'.

HIGH JUMP: Nickolaus, S.; Carter, C.; and Blythe, S. Height: 6'.

BROAD JUMP: Bavel, S.; Smith, S.; and Carter, C. Distance: 20'10 1/4".

MILE RELAY: Southern. Time: 3:34.4.

Salukis To Face Redbirds Today

Southern's Salukis will square off against the Redbirds from Normal in the first of a two-day doubleheader this afternoon. The game will kick-off athletic activities for the annual Spring Festival.

The Redbirds have a 5-12 record, 2-4 for the conference. They split a double header with Western last weekend while the Salukis were idle because of rain.

Coach "Al" Martin will probably start Ray Rippeywever, Donnell Thompson, or Wayne Grandcolas on the mound for Southern. Paul Robinson or Paul Mandel will probably do the hounding for Normal.

Normal will probably field DeWayne in center field, Jerry Turner in right field, Roger Francouer in left field, Wayne Hardin at first base, Bill Sarver on second, Bob Riggall at third, Chas. Moser, Jim Bowers, or Bob Anderson will catch.

From all reports the Redbirds nine has a well balanced attack and have outbit all the conference teams they have met so far this season. This will be Southern's first conference game since they defeated Michigan Normal here April 17.

For the Women

By Gwen Applgate

The class tournament in volleyball is over with the senior team as winners. The final game with the juniors was 24-24 tie. The members of the senior team are Gloria Bonali, Dorothy Folkel, Nora Jo Ludlow, Joan Livesey, Jo Robertson, Ann Warren, Celia Hutson, and Betty Black.

PI KAPPA WIN VOLLEYBALL
The House Volleyball Tournament has just ended with the Pi Kappa Sigma Team winning. The regular tournament ended in a tie between the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Sigma teams with the Pi Kappa winning the play-off game. The Pi Kappa team will receive an award which will be awarded at the spring banquet.

P. E. CLUB GOES TO WISC.
Sixteen members of the Women's Physical Education Professional club are in Madison, Wisconsin, this week. These girls by contributing their time on work days earned enough money for their transportation and registration fees. The people attending are: Wilma Beidle, Betty Black, Joyce Rushing, Constance Conaster, Delores Feldkamp, Juanita Peradotto, Gloria Bonali, Jo Robertson, Joan Livesey, Nora Jo Ludlow, Rita Reidy, Dorothy Folkel, Violet Tyler, Joan Smith, and Louie Taylor.

LESSONS IN MUSIC-DANCE
These girls are attending the Mid-west meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The group is taking along all the percussion instruments including drums, cymbals, and wood blocks belonging to the department. They are expecting to take part in lessons in the use of percussion instruments which is going to be given and the dance section.

Soffball began last Monday. Any girl in school interested in softball is welcome to come out any day Monday through Friday to play.

SIU Tennismen Lose Two Tilts
As the country gentlemen said when he threw away his cornucopia, "It's been rough." It's also been rough for Coach Jim Wilkinson's tennis squad, which in the last 10 days have suffered defeats at the hands of two of the best teams in the Midwest.

The Salukis traveled to Washington University on April 22, where the inhospitable Bears joined them, 6-1. To add insult to injury, the Braves from Bradley found the Salukis' home courts to be happy hunting grounds and beat the SIU team, 8-1.

In both meets SIU's points came as if this stick isn't enough to agitate them, they stick barbed wire with colored streamers in him. Often the streamers, flame firecrackers attached to them: this is to insure the ball of a bang-up good time.

The matador is the big gun of the afternoon's entertainment. He enters the arena alone, carrying a sword and a red cloak. As the bull enters, he nimble steps and charges him, he nimble steps and always counting on the bull to follow the cloak. If the bull doesn't follow the cloak, miser matador is likely to find himself getting stomped upon or gored.

MATADORS MORTIFY HIM
After several encounters with the bull's charges, the matador draws his sword and gives a final dash blow to the weakened animal. The crowd cheers him lustily if he makes a clean kill; if he doesn't, they give him the Spanish version of a Bronx cheer.

Often as many as six bulls are killed in one afternoon. Who says, "And the bull walked around, Ole!"

PICADORES PRICK HIM
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BANDERILLEROS BARB HIM
After the picadores do their work



SOUTHERN'S tennis team which will meet the St. Louis University Billikens at Carbonate Saturday (May 2). The Salukis have a 1-2 record for the season. From left to right in the back row: Captain Gene Haile, Eldorado, Ernie Fox, Harrisburg, Bruce Lane, Panu, Charles Pisoni, Herlin. First row Coach Jim Wil-

Davies, Jaquith Write Article For Journal

Dr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of the women's physical education department at Southern Illinois University and Londa Jaquith, graduate student, are authors of an article, "Look at Your Bulletin Board," which appears in the April issue of the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The United States once had three Presidents in a month. William H. Harrison succeeding Van Buren in office William Henry Harrison, 1841, March 4, 1841, and being succeeded April, 4, 1841, by Tyler. April, McKinley, 1900, Harding, 1920, and Roosevelt, 1940.

For 100 years Presidents elected Presidents in a month. William H. Harrison succeeding Van Buren in office William Henry Harrison, 1841, March 4, 1841, and being succeeded April, 4, 1841, by Tyler. April, McKinley, 1900, Harding, 1920, and Roosevelt, 1940.

Golfmen Drop Two Matches

The Salukis dropped their last two golf matches by identical margins — 7-5, 7-6; however, they lost to Evansville 13-15 in last hole scoring Tuesday. The Salukis also lost to Bradley last Saturday by a score of 7-5 in a match that was decided on the hole of the final evensome.

LONG PUTT COST MATCH

Bob Henley missed a 35 foot putt after blasting out of the lake. If Southern had won that evensome, it would have enabled them to pull into a tie with Bradley. The Salukis' one bright spot was Chuck Newkirk's brilliant 75 which was good for three points. Wayman Heard got one point and Jim Wilson and Bob Henley each earned 1/2 point for the Salukis.

LINEUP CHANGED

In Tuesday's match against Evansville's Aces, Holder reorganized his lineup and pined Bob Henley against Bill Haarel of the Aces. After the school which today is Southern Illinois shot a very respectable 79, Haarel shot a blazing 73 to take the rounds. Evansville's four man team shot medal scores of 73, 76, 76, and 83.

NEWKIRK — HEARD OFF PAR
Southern had scores of 75 (Jim Wilson), 79 (Bob Henley), 81 (Wayman Heard and Chuck Newkirk). Both Newkirk and Heard were off stride. Evansville's Haarel, Hartman, Crall and Stein took low ball victories for 3-0 point edges in each foursome. The Salukis will meet Evansville again today at 1:30 on the Jackson Country Club links.

Southern now has a record of one win, one tie and two losses. A thousand leading school men of southern Illinois met in Carbonate June 1-3, 1868, and again in Centralia September 1-3 the same year to promote establishment of a normal school in Southern Illinois. Carbonate outbid other claimants for the school which today is Southern Illinois university.

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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.


