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Egyptian Staff

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'Roaring Twenties' Here As Spring Festival Opens

By Richard Darby
The "Roaring Twenties" are here again as a variety of entertainment for everyone is to be provided in the annual Spring Festival.

'Tropical Moods' Opens Festival

The Spring Festival officially opened Wednesday evening with the presentation of "Tropical Moods" by Southern's Acquaets. The water show, one of the highlights of the festival, was given for the second time last night, and it will be presented at 4 p. m. Saturday.

The show's theme takes the entertainers from Florida through Mexico, the Bahamas, the Panama jungles, and Havana. SIU students are admitted to the show free with activity tickets, and 50 cents is charged to the public.

Midway Open Tonight From 6:30 to 12

The Midway, located in the Dowdell area, will open from 6:30 until 12 this evening. One game of skill and concession sales will be at the Midway. Games of chance are illegal.

A large trophy will be given for the best booth and a plaque will be presented for the booth winning second.

Vaudeville Show Presented at 7, 9

The Vaudeville show will begin tonight at 7 p. m. and will be presented again at 9 p. m. The performances will be given in Shryock Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents per person for either performance.

The show will be made up of five group acts and three individual acts. Doing group acts will be Signa P. Patterson, Donnie Wood, Woody Hall, Johnson Hall and the Angelites.

Individual acts will be given by Katherine Sue Kimmel, singing a "twenties" number; Bobbie Jones and Jim Katz will do a song and dance routine; and Barbara Abner and Tom Harris will give a ukulele duet.

Don Bode will emcee the show. He was chosen by a 14-man committee. The committee also selected the acts.

Also scheduled for the evening is the awarding of prizes for the Ugly Man and Most Popular Faculty Member.

Chris Featured At Concert Dance

Chris Corner, singing star of recordings and television, will give two performances Saturday with the George Hudson orchestra. She will be featured in a concert at Shryock Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m., and at the dance which begins at 9:30.

The dancer, the "Golden Era Ball," will be at the National Guard Armory. Tickets will sell for \$2.50 per couple at the door. General admission tomorrow night will be \$1.25 at the door.

Miss Connor is now recording for Atlantic Records, and her current hit is "I Miss You So." She has sung with Stan Kenon and Jerry Wald. Hudson's orchestra, well known in the Midwest for its live and radio set vocalists, includes Billy Edgington, Sarah Vaughn, and Nat "King" Cole.

The Hudson group has toured with Dignity Washington, and the Rogers. The orchestra had a 50-day stand at the Midway for its live and radio set of its members as music directors in St. Louis public schools.

23 Vie for 'Miss Southern' Saturday

Probably the most eye-catching of all the events will be the "Miss Southern" contest. Twenty-three campus beauties will be judged Saturday afternoon at the Woody Hall Plaza at 1:30 p. m. In case of rain the event will take place in Shryock Auditorium. Pictures of the candidates are on page 3 of this issue.



ANY VOLUNTEERS? Acquaets' presentation of "Tropical Moods," which opened the 1957 Spring Festival.

Administration Disturbed Theft, Vandalism Rampant Here

Southern's administration officials are deeply concerned by the amount of theft and vandalism occurring on the campus during the last year.

Dean I. Clark Davis, acting director of the Office of Student Affairs, said the number of thefts during the past academic year has been up from 1,000 to 1,500. The average loss was \$100, and vandalism has also increased.

Dr. C. W. Howell, director of the Photographic Service, told the Egyptian that over \$350 worth of photographic equipment has been lost since the beginning of the year. He also reported that \$23 of funds from Kappa Alpha Mu's annual picnic sale had been stolen.

"Our security provisions are higher than ever this year," he said, "but we have lost more in the past year than ever before."

The physics department has had its share of losses, according to Dr. Charles Braselard, chairman of the department. Dr. Braselard reports that the losses began last fall when a number of measuring tapes were missing from the physics shop. The loss was approximately \$40, he estimated.

On Homecoming day, a \$50 grinding wheel and motor was stolen from the shop, he said, and a \$50 electronic voltmeter was disappeared.

Debaters Close Most Successful Season

Seniors Richard Becke and Joseph Selentman closed the most successful season in the history of debating at Southern with three wins out of eight rounds of debate last week.

The national debate tournament was held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Becke and Selentman defeated Harvard University, the University of Florida, and the University of Kansas. Their losses were to Princeton, Oklahoma, Dartmouth, Fordham, and Miami.

The two sophomore 52 debaters during the 1956-57 season at Southern.

Pizza Supper Runs From 9 to 1:30

The last event of the festival will be a Pizza Supper which will run from 9 p. m. to 1:30 in the University Cafeteria. A 51 ticket will permit one person or a couple to eat pizza and two drinks. Entertainment will be on hand from 11:30 until 1:30. Jean Taylor and Dick Rodgers will do the Charleston, and Sandy Stern will do a modern dance interpretation. Also providing entertainment will be the Kappalets.

Engineers School Bill Blocked in Committee Vote

A proposed bill to allow a degree in engineering at Southern Illinois University was deadlocked in a 10-10 vote of the Illinois Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

The Committee must first pass the proposal, Senate Bill No. 5, before the entire Senate can be given a chance to vote. If the Committee does not pass the proposal, the bill will die in their hands. It then any further action could be taken.

The bill directly affects the 301 pre-engineering students at Southern. Unless the Senate grants Southern the right to offer degrees in engineering, those students affected will have to leave Southern in order to obtain a degree of their choice.

If the proposed bill is not finally passed, it will mean that many future prospective engineering students will be forced to bypass Southern.

The Senate Education Committee will meet May 8 at 3 p. m. in Springfield to again consider the proposed bill. The results of the last vote on the issue follows:

- Those Senators who voted for the bill were:
 - Jackwell W. Boughter, (Rep.), Palestine, 3rd district.
 - Paul W. Bowles, (Rep.), Mt. Vernon, 46th district.
 - Robert E. Cherry, (Dem.), Chicago, 2nd district.
 - R. G. Cosenberry, (Rep.), Murphysboro, 44th district.
 - William L. Grandie, (Dem.), Herrin, 50th district.
 - Richard R. Larson, (Rep.), Galusha, 57th district.
 - James O. Monroe, (Dem.), Collinsville, 47th district.
 - Lothe Holman O'Neill, (Rep.), Downers Grove, 41st district.

Those who voted against the proposal are:

- Robert W. Lyons, (Rep.), Oakland, 34th district (Chairman of the Committee).
- David Davis, (Rep.), Bloomington, 44th district (Vice Chairman of the Committee).

Sinroll Gets 6 Months In Slaying Of Batura



SLAIN STUDENT'S PARENTS Mrs. Batura, mother of slain SIU student Robert Batura, sits with her head on her husband's shoulder during the trial of Fred Sinroll Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

of the committee)

- Frank M. Grines, (Rep.), Freeport, 56th district.
- Robert E. Cherry, (Dem.), Chicago, 5th district.
- William Lyons, (Dem.), Gillespie, 38th district.
- Frank M. Grines, (Rep.), Evergreen Park, 61st district.
- Everett R. Peters, (Rep.), St. Joseph, 24th district.
- Lillian E. Schlagenhauf, (Rep.), Quincy, 36th district.

Two members of the committee were absent when the vote was taken. They are:

- Donnis J. Collins, (Rep.), De Kalb, 54th district.
- Robert J. Graham, (Dem.), Chicago, 29th district.

'Our American Cousin' At Playhouse May 13

One of America's darkest hours is being partially re-created by the Southern Players May 13.

The play, "Our American Cousin," was playing in the Ford Theatre, Washington, D. C. on March 14, 1865, when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated while watching a play.

The same play will open May 13 at the Playhouse on campus at the west end of research by its director, Dr. Archibald McLeod. The play is a production of the Washington, D. C. to obtain first hand information on the event.

Dr. McLeod said that the play is not only a historical document but also a masterpiece of English literature. The play is a comedy-melodrama. Residents of Illinois should be particularly interested historically due to the fact that Lincoln was a resident of Springfield and a resident of New Salem.

The plot revolves around the American cousin of several tourists from England. The cousin is coming to England to visit, and his English relatives expect that they will neglect his English birth and his national humor.

The production employed tremendous savings in the 19th century. It opened in 1858, and was so widely known that many of the clothing styles worn by the actors were adopted as fads in this country.

Season ticket holders may now pick up reserved seat tickets in the box office at the theater. General admission tickets will go on sale May 10 at the box office. The play will run six nights.

'Back-Us' Club OK'd by Council Again After University Approval

There is more than one way to skin a cat and likewise for a group which wishes to become recognized by the University.

The Backus Club, now called the Back-Us Club, was recognized by the Student Council for the second time this quarter and will therefore be recognized by the University as an official social organization.

Not without some difficulties did the Back-Us Club get its petition recognized. The original petition was passed by the Council, but drew a "thumbs down" from the University.

As outlined in the original petition it was purely a social organization allowing either men or women to join Club meetings membership requirements, and is presently the name "Backus Club."

Fred Sinroll began serving a six-month sentence that was for the shotgun slaying of his former roommate, Robert Batura.

Sinroll pleaded guilty to the charge of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday morning. He had previously been charged with murder. Judge C. Ross Reynolds accepted the plea in the Jackson County Court at Murphysboro. On a plea of involuntary manslaughter the presiding judge sets the sentence. Judge Reynolds placed Sinroll on probation for three years, the first six months of which will be served at Vandalia state penal farm.

The trial started with the selection of jury members Monday. On Tuesday afternoon Batura's best friend, John Abramovich, took the stand. He and Batura were on the SIU football team and were inseparable pals.

Abramovich then went on to answer questions of defense attorney William Wolff. He also related to the jury how the shooting occurred.

The other eyewitness to the shooting was Henry Hillman. Hillman told practically an identical story and he demonstrated to the jury the way in which Sinroll was holding the gun when it went off.

Rudolph Fagan, to whom Sinroll was talking on the phone shortly before the shooting, also testified on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Fagan said she was talking to Sinroll shortly before the shooting, and that she could hear the furniture being moved. She said that Sinroll ducked about the time Miss Fagan stated that Batura had dated a girl at her sorority house at the same time that the couple lived. She testified that the two Sinrolls had never double dated, but she talked with the other Sinroll.

Miss Fagan stated that Batura had dated a girl at her sorority house at the same time that the two Sinrolls had never double dated, but she talked with the other Sinroll.

Sinroll took the witness stand for two minutes on Tuesday morning. He stated that he had pulled out the gun when he saw the other Sinroll. He testified that the court that as a result of the illness he was crippled to the extent that he could not keep the weapon from firing.

Judge Reynolds then called a recess for conference with the attorneys. The defense attorney's medical history would be used for evidence.

Judge Reynolds dismissed the jury after the court reconvened and announced that a stipulation had been reached.

The summer course in practical theater is offered for 12 credit hours at Southern. Class members will make their own costumes and scenery and be responsible for all other technical details of staging and production.

The summer course in practical theater is offered for 12 credit hours at Southern. Class members will make their own costumes and scenery and be responsible for all other technical details of staging and production.

Resident Fellows Announced

Thirty students have been named resident fellows for the coming year, according to chairman of the selection committee, Miss Mildred Schrieber.

Over 100 persons submitted applications for the 35 positions. Each resident fellow will be responsible for 35 to 40 undergraduates, assisting them in developing their educational abilities and working with various committees, according to Schrieber.

The overall grade point average of the resident fellows is 3.89. Of the 48 appointees nine are women and 22 are men.

The resident fellows who will take office at the beginning of the fall quarter are James Barry, Donald Butler, Donald Carter, Arthur Carle, Arthur Charlton, Alan Cling, John Gavna, Dale Cozad, James Crouse, John Dennis, Angeline Devoe.

Richard Dillinger, Patricia Dillon, Kay Sue Eadie, Melvin Fischer, Donald Gibbs, Betty Goodrich, Gerald Hall, James Haas, Lane Hare, Robert King, Lamar Leach, Richard Lutz, Kathleen McDonough, Robert Pinkerton, Joan Phillips.

Dale Procter, Charles Strattan, Danny Telford, Sandra Unger, Larry Van Meter, Delbert Wachter, and Janet Wright.

Southern Players Plan 6 Week Run At New Salem State Park

SIU's campus drama organization, the Southern Players, will move into a new summer home this June.

The theater group, which has performed for the past two summers at the Shepherd of the Hills Theater in Branson, Mo., has announced plans for a six-week run at New Salem State Park near Petersburg, July 3-Aug. 11, the last will start rehearsals at New Salem with the beginning of the SIU summer session, June 17.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the Southern Players, said the new summer program has been arranged through the state conservation department, the state park board and over a dozen Presbyterian and service organizations who requested a summer playbill by the summer "Night's Dream" (Aug. 7-11).

"Our American Cousin" is the 19th century melodrama which was assassinated. It will be staged also on the SIU campus the third week of this month.

The Editors' Opinions

Better and Better

The old Spring Festival bug is in everyone's hair and on everyone's mind today.

It isn't often that Southerners get a chance to temporarily throw aside the problems and worries of classes and work. But when they do, it is evident they do one very good job of it.

Each year the Festival grows in size and scope. It would appear that each Festival committee tries to outdo the preceding one. It would appear that they have consistently done a good job of it, for each year finds new ideas and new plans put into effect.

It is all very well that new blood and new ideas can be instilled in each year's Festival. It is the one way to make a yearly occasion a truly different one each year.

This year is only one example of the difference and variations that can exist between Festivals, to advantage. It may not take much originality to think of a pizza supper, but it certainly takes a little fortitude to place it on an almost midnight serving schedule.

Tomorrow night's the night for the Pizza, which should be welcome.

The Pizza follows the dance. The activity and energy of the dance is sure to make the supper, or breakfast, a success.

Other innovations, not so readily apparent, consist of the total increased number of the student body. What with the events of this festival, and the students who will remain to construct the next, we can all run through this one with the satisfaction of getting our money's worth. And expect and get an even better one next year, and each succeeding year.

What with Spring Festival, and all its activities, it would seem appropriate that classes dismiss all assignments and tests for at least one week. This would not only facilitate catching up on what no one does anyway, but determining faculty popularity to campus choice.

What happens to most collegians around campus after dark may be of little importance to most of us during normal times, but this is Spring Festival, and what happens to any one of us is a direct inference on the integrity of us all. So roaring twenties, flap with care.

Concern to Many

Whenever any congregation of 6,000 people get together, there is little chance of complete harmony.

When the 6,000 are students, complete harmony can not be expected. Yet, as students, the interests and fields of endeavor would surely appear to be along lines which would benefit the students as individuals and the total group as a whole.

Thus, when many colleges and divisions come under one university, the interests of each may vary, but the overall goals of each would be similar.

In any such situation, one would expect to find deviates from the norm. One would expect to find problems and circumstances arising which are not expressive of the entire group, this is not so bad.

But when the problems and actions of a few directly affect the entire group, it would seem that the group should consider whether the problems of the few are good or bad.

Southern has recently witnessed a series of vandalism and thefts which directly reflect upon the entire student body. The students are, indirectly, responsible for those among them who do not act for overall interests or goals.

Therefore, it would seem that any present or future progress made by the students would depend on a great deal upon what students think progress is. Progress would seem to depend upon stifling what is generally considered bad, and progressing upon those lines which are good. Surely the thefts and vandalism of recent days are not good. Perhaps internal pressure among students themselves can cause a decrease in adverse student goings-on.

Spring Festival may upset the apple cart of spring festivals of the past, but most of them aren't around to draw from the fermentation anyway.

Round and round the mulberry bush, the collegian chased the coed. It may not be original, but it's sure a lot of fun.

THE EGYPTIAN

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If ever there is a week that boys will be boys and girls will be girls, it's this one. And this one week is what's known as Spring Festival week.

Of course we all know what week this is. No one could have escaped the fact from Tuesday on. Tuesday was mild, but there were certain little nubbings and tricks little maneuvers going on that seemed to indicate something abnormal in the scheme of things.

Some of Tuesday's happenings probably had nothing directly to do with Spring Festival. But they sure set the stage.

Males in bermudas were out en masse. Girls in bermudas were about, but cautious. It was the first day of the quarter that the sun rose and set without rain—or at least the threat of it. It was the first day, to our knowledge, of the little mosquitoespraying outfit that goes around scaring the devil out of people and dogs. Not to mention killing mosquitoes.

Tuesday evening found the campus vibrating from students running to see and hear a real live (a least loud) band in the Union.

All in all, there was more noise, more horns blowing, people yelling and whistling; more of whatever it is that causes one to know something unusual is in the air.

Much of the activity was caused by all those students connected with the various parts of the Festival program. By Wednesday rehearsals, meetings, hurried conferences and last minute changes had many of the devotees-to-the-cause displaying just a tinge of dismay.

Throughout the week the Ugly Men tried to look even uglier while the worn candidates urined on more smugs and spurns than a snake charmer. Everpresent were the non-born actors basking in the glory of rehearsals.

Everyone has an equal right to be giddy over the hosts of the 1957 Festival. This is the first year of the Pizza supper, faculty chorus line. Perhaps the first duplicate showing of the Vaudeville Show.

In line with our expanding University, we have expanding numbers of people in several events. This festival has the Most Ugly Man contestants and the most Miss Southern candidates. It should have the most student participation.

The Most Popular Faculty Member award is always an outstanding attraction of the Festival. Following by Tuesday, the award winner's classes usually become something of an outstanding attraction, at least in size.

This year the most popular prof is sure to get the run of his money through the newly created almalte faculty chorus line. To show his thankfulness for the honor, the new most popular prof could take an uncore with the male chorus line.

The "Roaring Twenties" are just getting into the real swing stage today. Most of the roaring comes from the Dowdell area where a few are setting the stage for the many who will run the gauntlet of the Midway.

The roar will really be at its peak during the evening schedules tonight and tomorrow, when the Vaudeville show, the dinner and the dance are in full swing.

It should all subside after the pizza supper, or rather breakfast. But just as the real roaring twenties did not fade in a day, neither will the gala jubilee atmosphere created around campus. Which is all very good.

Following the theme of "Tropical Moods", this SIU Trio appeared as cannibals in the Aquatics' swimming show at SIU this week. Performing in this number, which is entitled "Muzambique", were Mary Chandler, top Wood River; Sue Wiggins, Kirkwood, Mo.; and Judy Fantz, Glen Ellyn. The 16-act show was given Wednesday and Thursday.

A non-profit corporation for the aid of the SIU Department of Journalism was authorized by the Southern Illinois Editorial Association April 20.

The purpose of the corporation is to raise scholarship funds for the department and for other important activities. The three-man committee, headed by chairman Lucien A. File, editor of the Herald-Tribune, Chester, Ill., has been studying the needs of scholarship funds, and they pointed out to the SIEA the importance of such a corporation.

The committee was given the



recipient of the 1957-58 SIU Women's Club Scholarship is Donna Kay Waseck, SIU freshman from Landfield.

An elementary education major, who is employed part-time on the campus, Miss Waseck maintains a 4.4 (B-plus) scholastic average. The scholarship will cover tuition and fees during her sophomore year.

Miss Blasek received the award during Women's Day last Thursday at Southern.

"green light" on the project at the SIEA's annual business meeting at Giant City State Park.

For Filing Bench 3 Put on Disciplinary Pro

Three SIU students have made contributions totaling \$63 to replace the bench thrown in the fountain near Old Main last week.

The three were also placed on disciplinary probation until Dec. 31, 1957.

The measures grew out of two incidents last week, in which the bench, a gift from the class of '45, was damaged and thrown into the fountain.

A third incident involving the bench is still underway, according to Dean I. Clark Davis, acting director of the Office of Student Affairs.

The first incident occurred April 28, when the top of the bench was removed and put into the fountain. Police saw the students and ordered them to halt. The two ran, and police caught one. The other turned himself in later that evening.

The second incident, the unresolved one, occurred the next night, when the bench top was again removed and placed in the fountain. Dean Davis said the "participants are unknown."

Thursday night, a Jone student removed the top of the bench again, and apparently dropped it in his haste to get in into the fountain, causing further damage. He was apprehended.

Davis said the boys had contributed \$21 each toward replacing the bench, and that each of them will be given "therapeutic treatment," such as book reports to do, and a "little voluntary labor."

Gus Bode Says

Gus says that the efficiency of the textbook service is all right but he sure misses those long poker games.

Gus says that he feels out of place this weekend since he sold his racoon coat.

Gus said that the freshman have all the luck this year; everybody showed up for convocation when he was a frosh.

Gus says that he didn't realize how bad the cafeteria was until he started going out on job interviews and started eating in some of the plant cafeterias.

Four ACE Members To Deacur Meet

Four members of the SIU state branch of the Association for Childhood Education will attend a state ACE board meeting tomorrow in Decatur. They will be accompanied by their sponsor, Dr. Sina M.Mott, University School kindergarten supervisor.

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Joe Bane, San Jose Jr College
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WHAT'S A SOUTHWESTERN WHO NEVER HAS A MATCH?
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1957 'Miss Southern' Candidates



BARBARA LIEBIG
Miss Liebig is sponsored by Anthony Hall. A freshman music major in the College of Education, she is five-four and weighs 116 pounds.



MARIE HOLFIELD
Sponsored by the APROTC, Miss Holfield is a sophomore in the School of Fine Arts, majoring in piano. She is 5-7 and weighs 123 pounds.



JEAN FOEHRER
Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Miss Foehrer is a freshman in the College of Education majoring in Home Economics. She is 5-4 and tips the scales at 118.



JANET MENG
Sponsored by C section of Woody Hall, Miss Meng is a freshman in the College of Education, majoring in elementary education. She stands 5-6 and weighs 124.



MARY ALICE CARNEGHI
Sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity, Miss Carneghi is a freshman in the college of education. She is 5-3 and weighs 120.



HELEN SMITH
A freshman, Miss Smith is sponsored by Thompson Point. She is a chemistry major in Liberal Arts and Sciences, weighs 124, and stands 5-9.



JOAN PRATTE
A sophomore in the College of Education, Miss Pratte is sponsored by Dowdell Hall. She is majoring in physical education, stands 5-4, weighs 110.



BARBARA JANE TAYLOR
Sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma sorority, Miss Taylor is a freshman in the College of Education, majoring in speech correction. She is 5-3 and weighs 110.



NANCY ROE
An elementary education major in the College of Education, Miss Roe is sponsored by the Manor House. She stands 5-4 and weighs 122.



PAT SPURRIER
Majoring in physical education, Miss Spurrier is enrolled in the College of Education. She is sponsored by B section of Woody Hall. A freshman, she stands 5-2 and weighs 112.



DANELLE SEDLACK
Sponsored by Mary Margaret Manor, Miss Sedlack is a freshman in the College of Education majoring in elementary education. She stands 5-2 and weighs 108.



ANITA CREDI
Sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Credi is majoring in Home Economics and business. A sophomore, she stands 5-2, weighs 106.



CORA SUE KANZLER
Sponsored by Barrett's Dorm, Miss Kanzler is a freshman studying to be a legal secretary at the Vocational Technical Institute. She is 5-4 and weighs 123.



CAROL MARIE FOSTER
Sponsored by La Casa Mariana, Miss Foster is a freshman in the School of Fine Arts majoring in art design. She stands 5-4 and weighs 117.



BARBARA KAY TAYLOR
Sponsored by A section of Woody Hall, Miss Taylor is a freshman majoring in Home Economics, with a major in dietetics. She stands 5-6 and weighs 112.



DOT HAMILTON
Sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity, Miss Hamilton is a senior in the College of Education majoring in education. She stands 5-5 and weighs 120.



BRENDA THORNTON
Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, Miss Thornton is a sophomore majoring in health education. She stands 5-2 and weighs 98.



GLORIA AGERS
Sponsored by Chautauqua, Miss Agers is a sophomore in the College of Education majoring in speech. She stands 5-3 and weighs 128.



BARBARA CHAMNESS
Sponsored by Nu Delta Sigma, Miss Chamness is a junior in the College of Education majoring in speech correction. She stands 5-5 and weighs 123.



KAY SUE EADIE
Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Miss Eadie is a music major in the College of Education. She is a junior, stands 5-3 and weighs 109.



JANE HERR
Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Herr is a junior speech major in the College of Education. She stands 5-5, weighs 118.



ANN HUGHES
Sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity, Miss Hughes is a freshman in the School of Fine Arts majoring in art. She stands 5-5, weighs 121.



LOIS GREEN
Sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Miss Green is a sophomore in the College of Education majoring in kindergarten primary. She is 5-3, weighs 110.

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218 South Illinois

Grob Motor Co.
415 North Illinois

Stroup's
Dry Goods, Gifts, Women's Apparel and Accessories
220 South Illinois

Gambles Hardware
304 South Illinois

Atwood's Drug Store
224 South Illinois

Taggart's Ladies' Shop
108 North Illinois

Higgins Jewelry Co.
141 North Illinois

McGinnis Store
104 East Jackson

Stiles Office Equipment Co.
404 South Illinois

Brunner Office Supply Co.
403 South Illinois

Edding's Bros. Sheet Metal
212 West Monroe

Williams Store
212 South Illinois

Southern Illinois Airport
RFD 2

Crab Orchard Play Port
RFD 2

Wallace Buick Co.
317 East Main

The Famous
LADIES' READY TO WEAR
312 South Illinois

Willhite Factory Outlet Shoes
511 South Illinois

Irene, Florist
607 South Illinois

A & W Root Beer Stand
520 East Main

Wisely Florist
1605 Walnut

Dog & Suds Drive-In
923 West Main

Engel's
East Main

Pizza King
946 West Main

Motel Carbondale
1 Mile South on U. S. 51 --

Stevenson Motel
1001 West Main — Phone 153

Uptown Motel
309 East Main

First National Bank
OF CARBONDALE
101 North Washington

Carbondale National Bank
100 North Illinois

Veath Sports Mart
718 South Illinois

Plaza Courts
6 Blocks East on U. S. 13

Maple Grove Motel
1 Mile North on U. S. 51

Todd's
LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS
311 West Main

Mofield Men's Wear
206 South Illinois

Horstman's
CLEANERS and FURRIERS
210 West Monroe