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## Dance--Stage Show--Picnic

### Crowning Of Miss Southern Highlights Fest Activities

By Charles Bundy  
"Frontier Land" and "Fantasy Land" will be the themes for this evening's events as the 4-day Spring Festival moves into its second full day of activities.

Fames badmen of the Old West will come to life on the Dowdell Lot tonight at the "Frontier Land" carnival. Melodramas, covered wagons, and other features characteristic to the days of Wyatt and Wild Bill will give onlookers the atmosphere necessary to really "whoop it up!"

The carnival will run from 6 p. m. until midnight. 28 booths sponsored by various campus organizations, a roller coaster, a ferris wheel, and a wide selection of concession stands will be on the "midway."

Fairy tales and immortal characters in the land of make-believe will be presented with a new twist in the "Fantasy Land" vaudeville show in Shryock Auditorium to night.

In regard to performers, the seven group acts and nine individual acts will feature "some of the best in the Middle West, as far as talent and variety are concerned," according to Dan Bode and Linda Adams, co-chairmen of the vaudeville committee.

Jackson To MC  
Benny Jackson, who has performed in various night clubs, will be master of ceremonies for both the 7 and 9 p. m. shows as \$1.00 for general admission and \$1.25 for reserved seats.

Awards for the most popular faculty member and the winner of the Ugly Man contest will be given at the second showing.

All eyes, especially those of the male students on campus, will be focused on the Woody Hall Patio at 1 p. m. Saturday when this year's Miss Southern will be selected from the 20 candidates participating in the contest. A professional judge who made selections for Miss Illinois will choose the winner of this "Wonder Land" event.

The "Frontier Land" carnival will also be in operation from 3 to 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Final Water Show Given  
The final presentation of "Aquatic Abstract" water ballet performed by the Aquettes, will be given at 4 p. m. Saturday in the University pool. Tickets for the show, priced at 50 cents each, may be obtained at the Women's Gym from members of the Aquettes.

"Peg Leg" Bates, the versatile one-legged dancer, will be the feature attraction of the big Spring Festival Stage Show Saturday night. Jack Herbert will emcee the show which also includes Chase and Park, a comedy team, and a musical act by Ken Whitmer and Jean Marshall with Dick Cisne and his orchestra. All performers are up-and-coming stars who have appeared nationally on radio and TV.

Admission prices for the 7:30 and 9 p. m. showings in Shryock Auditorium will be \$1.25 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for general admission seats. Awards for the winners of the vaudeville show will be presented at the first stage show.

The Saturday festivities also include the "Dream Land" dance to be held in the Thompson Point Service Center from 9 p. m. until midnight. The dance is free this year and is semi-formal. Two orchestras are scheduled to play for the affair.

Students can climax the day with a late supper at the Service Center following the dance. Food will be served from 10:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

The wind-up attraction, an all-campus "Adventure Land" picnic, will bring the Festival to a close Sunday. The picnic will be held in the area of the Old Main Fountain and will highlight a student-faculty softball game. Box lunches and soft drinks will be on sale.

## Vote On Constitution Tuesday

SIU's new student government constitution will go before the student body in a special election on Tuesday, May 6.

The constitutional election will be held from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. at polling booths which will be set up at tables located at various points on the campus.

Polling areas will be at Woody Hall, the Library, Thompson Point, the Student Union the Main Gates, Dowdell Hall and Southern Acres.

Representatives from different campus organizations and living centers will be in charge of assigned voting places. They will assist the Student Council in the counting of the ballots after 6 p. m.

## No Fest In 1922-47 History Of Spring Festival

In 1921 President Shryock set aside May 17 as a holiday for Southern Illinois Normal University. "We have passed the 1,000 mark in attendance," he said, "and it is time to celebrate."

The holiday was called the "Campus Carnival." The campus became "a tented city overnight," according to the Egyptian of the following May 25.

There even was a parade. Some 3,000 to 4,000 persons witnessed the "gala affair," said the Egyptian.

The carnival was repeated in 1922 and 1923. Each year a king and queen were chosen. Then for some reason, the idea was dropped, but was revived in 1947. That year the carnival ran half a day.

Various ideas and attractions

have been tried during Festival history.

In 1949 both students and faculty appeared in the vaudeville show.

"Miss Garbage-Can" was featured, guest for the 1950 festival. "She" was chosen, apparently by smell, from a group of students assembly.

Candidates for the dubious honor rode appropriate mounts—jacks or reasonable facsimiles in a torchlight parade.

Stock judging and an exhibition of horsemanship also were on the 1950 program.

Name bands including Benny Goodman's, Eddie Howard's, Woody Herman's, Buddy Morrow's and the Southern All Stars have played at Spring Festival dances. This year's dance should top them all as not only will a great band play, but a Jazz Combo of superb quality will interchange with the band.

Past themes include "Presidential Ball," "As You Like It," "Southern Scandals," "Zodiac Formal," "World." This year's theme for the dance, "Dreamland," is an optimistic as any of previous years. But this time, more than any of the others, the optimism is apt to come true.

## STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN TESTING SERVICE

Students participating in the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., were Donald Farrow, Albert Fasol, Helen Foster, Tom Fessler, Sally Fosch, Herman Frantz, Sharon Farmer, Jerry Fessler, Jo Falkenstein, Sylvia Forbes, Frank Fenkel and Mazon Kays Francis.

## "Wonder Land" Contest

### Miss Southern Selections To Be Made At Woody Hall

The spectacular, "Dizzy Land" Spring Festival events will be highlighted by the Miss Southern Contest.

This beauty sparked contest will take place Saturday, May 3 at 1 p. m. The place for this event? There is no other place but the decorated patio at Woody Hall. The theme for the contest is Wonder Land.

Anyone who admires beauty in the true sense should attend. And don't forget, this spectacular is free of charge.

There will be 20 SIU lovelies for this year's Spring Festival Miss Southern Contest. The girls and the organizations nominating them are:

Rosalie Stein, sophomore from Macouba, sponsored by the Angel Flight; Joan Ranc, freshman from Edwardsville, nominated by Pi Kappa Tau fraternity; and Sheila Young, freshman from Fairfield, a Theta Xi fraternity nominee.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Sonya Kirk, Carmi Sophomore; the Jewel Box's gem Joyce Arnold, Johnston City freshman; and Woody Hall's (section E, south) candidate Marlene Peterson, soph from Chicago, are others vying for the grand and glorious spot.

Other Woody Hall candidates are Sharon Neilson from section A, Ruth Reedy from section C, and Faith Fowler from section B, north. Sharon is a Herrin freshman. Ruth is a West Frankfort junior, and Faith is a Centralia junior.

Additional fraternity sponsored

candidate are Sandy Conery, freshman from Cicero (Sigma Pi). The sororities are plugging also, and Suzanne Pintney, E. St. Louis freshman, is being boosted by her pals in Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. So is Judy Stiles, freshman from Alto Pass, being given support by Alpha Gamma Delta, and Laverne Gabowski, frosh from Dubois, by Sigma Kappa, Delores Dollens is Delta Zeta's choice. She is from Mount Vernon and is a sophomore.

Some independent houses having nominees are The Haven and Mary Margaret Manor. Phyllis Phelps, Granite City sophomore, is the Haven's candidate, and Bunny Johnson is running for the Manor.

John Sipes, recently a queen in another competition, is running for Thompson Point. She is a sophomore from Effingham.

Southern Acres is sponsoring Barbara Larkin, freshman from O. Banta.

The people who deserve the credit for the Miss Southern Contest are as follows:

Ben Miller — Vice chairman, Janet Richardson—secretary, Mrs. Loretta Ott—advisor, Sara Teschner, Judy Maynard, Sue Blackner, Mary Thompson, Karen Assemeier, Mary Elbert, Marilyn Perkins, Ron Cramer, Morris Alan Kugler, Dennis Elledge, Ruth Ann Kugler, Joe Simons, Sheila Bush, John Uffelman.

Judy Metz will represent Pi Kappa Sigma, while Ladoris Harms will represent Sigma Tau Gamma.



**THE DECEPTIVE HUMORIST**  
Jack Herbert, appearing tonight in the Spring Festival Stage Show is a specially magician-comedian who intersperses his slight of hand with a "constant barrage of comedy talk." Herbert creates a very entertaining combination of mystery and fun. Tickets for the 7:30 and 9 p. m. shows are \$1.00 for general admission and \$1.25 for reserved seats.

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## Sunday Fest Finale

### Faculty-Student Baseball Game Top Picnic Attraction

Batter up and play ball! A new event of the Spring Festival this year will be the all-school picnic which will run from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday, May 4. Feature of the picnic will be a faculty-student ball game which, with the picnic, will "occur" around the area of the gym.

The faculty-student game is "reputed" to be a grudge match. Members of the Agriculture Department will compose the faculty team and the student team will be made up of those students attending.

The umpires brought in for the game are guaranteed (by the faculty) to be above bribery. But students are wondering if "ringers" have been chosen to call the game. Umpires for the approaching battle are: Miss Elizabeth Mullins.

## Sex, Romance Drama, Music And Weirddness

The Southern Players will present their last play of the season May 12 through May 17.

The play, "Dark of the Moon," was written by Berney and Richardson as a master's thesis at the University of Iowa.

The two students saw a poetic folk drama, and decided that they could write a play.

The play was presented at the University of Iowa and then went on to Broadway. It is now one of the 11 most produced plays in the country.

"The play has sex, drama, suspense, romance, weirdness, and music," said Jim Lash, publicity director of the Southern Players. "It takes place in remote mountain regions of Kentucky. This witch boy is portrayed by Jerry Van Dover.

Whether this witch boy remains a human or not, depends upon how faithful his young wife, Barbara Allen, played by Peg Chaffee, remains.

The director of the play is C.

## Extend Union Photo Contest

Deadline in the Student Union amateur photo contest has been moved back to 5 p. m., May 3. The original deadline for entering photographs was April 30.

Anyone may enter the contest except photography majors or professional photographers.

Two \$15 cash awards will be given in the two categories, Campus Scenes and People. There is no limit on the number of entries a person may submit.

The photos must be 5 by 7, black and white, and must be mounted. All entries become the property of the Student Union.

## Two Evening Shows

### Peg Leg Bates And Dick Cisne Orchestra Star In 'Dizzyland' Stage Show Tomorrow

"Peg Leg" Bates, a one-legged top dancer with a world of charm, has performed on the stages of the "Paladium" in London, and of the Radio City Music Hall in New York. He will be the featured performer of the full cast of professionals.

Other features of the show are Jack Herbert, master-of-ceremonies; Chase and Park, an acrobatic, bone-breaking, slapstick comedy team; and a musical act by Ken Whitmer and Jean Marshall with Dick Cisne and his orchestra.

Ken Whitmer is a "musician" in the kindest sense of the word. He is a musical jack-of-all-trades, a great drawing crowd wherever he has appeared, despite his handicap, he plays good music. His acts include numerous props, a lamprepostorous fiddle stand, a cigar that whistles and an umbrella that sings like a flute.

## Double Performance

### Laugh Riot "Fantasy Land" Vaudeville Show On Tonight

Seven group acts and nine individual acts compete in the "Fantasy Land" vaudeville show tonight in another laudable Spring Festival presentation.

In addition to the competitive acts featured on the extravaganza are non-competitive performances by the Angelletes and the Angelaires.

The acts were selected last week in a riot-packed and noise-jammed Shryock Auditorium as everyone tried literally to "get into the act."

The seven group acts include: "Acts of Knowledge" by Pi Kappa Sigma; "Aladdin and His Lamp" by Sigma Kappa; and "Cinderella" by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Delta Chi is giving "The Dance of the Pink Elephants," while the brothers of Theta Xi are digging up a story on "Snow White and the Dwarfs."

"Aladin and His Horn" is Kappa Alpha Psi's selection, while Woody Hall is giving a number called "Dreamland."

Individual acts will be given by Margie Finn, who will do a pantomime number; Donna Freese, who will tap dance; and Bobbi Jones, who will give her modern dance version of "Almost Paradise."

Zeta Beta Beta, vocalist, will present "A Very Precious Love," and is planning to add another

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## Pink Elephants ????

This merry crew from Delta Chi is seen as it advanced for the giant Vaudeville show tonight "Fantasy Land." Theme of the presentation of the fraternity is "The Dance of the Pink Elephants." Two showings at 7 and 9 p. m. of the vaudeville act will be given tonight. The show will be staged in Shryock Auditorium. Delta Chi claims its skit is an original story based on material derived from its own experts.



# The Editors' Opinions

## BIG EVENT

The big event is here! The stage is set, the curtain has been drawn and Spring Festival '58 is under way. The holiday atmosphere has spread over the campus and changed the dull and routine to the live and exciting. The Spring Festival comes at an appropriate time in the quarter as school may tend to be a "grind" as the quarter reaches the midway point. The "carnival" atmosphere of the Festival is sure to provide a cure for any possible boredom. No one can possibly be bored with all the festivities taking place during this event. It would be nice if the gay feeling of the Spring Festival could extend throughout the year. But the important thing is now — so on with the show.

## A Vital Issue

The basic ideas behind the proposed student government constitution are sound. Its basic proponents are sound. It provides for a more complete form of representation for the different campus organizations. It has been evident that the students would need a different form of government for some time. The present constitution was adequate when the University was smaller but the rapid expansion necessitates a change. While the proposed constitution is basically sound, this does NOT mean that it is entirely good. Some of its facets will cause considerable trouble. A major source of this trouble may come from the representatives sent from the different areas. It will be only natural for them to have a strong concern for the welfare of their organizations. This is all right — if this concern does not out weigh their concern for the welfare of the ENTIRE student body. Nevertheless, this is a problem which must be faced in any form of government giving equal representation to all groups. The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. No longer would the different groups have to send a representative to a Student Council meeting to voice a complaint or make a suggestion. The old bugaboo of attendance at the meetings should be solved by the proposed constitution. Under the Social Senate the members could not afford to miss as they would be failing the groups they represent. Student elections at SIU have



## Campus Hall Of Fame

Ann Curtis  
Think you could feed five people three meals a day for a week on \$16? Ann Curtis, this week's Hall of Fame entry, did — and she had three cents left over! Ann got the short end of the "low-income—high income budget project at the Home Management House of the Home Economics department. "I bought the cheapest food I could find," says Ann, "and I used the left-overs in the house and frozen food from the department. But you really have to stretch your dollars. "It's very good education to live in the house," says the clothing design major from Roseville, "and it's awfully far from campus." With all the "washing, ironing and cleaning with up-to-date equipment," Ann still finds time to take a part in campus activities. She has been a committee member and leader of New Student

## Letter To Editor

Editor: As a comparative newcomer to the SIU campus, (having reported as Administrative Assistant to the President on April 1) I wish to write and express my personal evaluation of THE EGYPTIAN publication. As a former President of a junior college with 3,000 students in Cincinnati, it has been my privilege to review a number of college publications including newspapers which have been produced by several well-known colleges and universities in the Ohio area. I wish to state that without exception the local EGYPTIAN represents one of the finest publications of its kind which I have had the pleasure of reading in recent years. The EGYPTIAN is very "Newspaper" and I find it to be an excellent source for local campus news and personal notes concerning relative matters for both faculty and students. Your recent editorials and special features are both timely and interesting. The inclusion of students' comments and reactions to campus problems is to be commended and Ed McGuire was elected Regional Vice-Chairman of International Affairs.

## Pat On Back

Editor: The purpose of this note is to assure you and your competent staff that another avid reader and loyal supporter has been added to the EGYPTIAN list. Kenneth R. Miller, Administrative Assistant to the President Editor's Note: The above letter has been framed and will be placed on the office wall of the Egyptian.

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## behind the news

By Joe Blawett

A contagious fever is sweeping the campus, but the Health Service will not issue any quarantines. The Spring Festival atmosphere is contagious but not dangerous — except to mid-term boredom. This is the period when students can throw off the tensions and worries of school and really "live it up." The hustle and bustle of last minute preparations by the committee members was something to see. The last minute rehearsals, the final changes, all added to the spirit of the occasion. And as the final hour dawned, the frantic efforts of all involved reached a feverish pitch. The Egyptian had its share of last minute rush in preparing this edition. Cries of, "What happened to that picture of Joe Doaks," and "Who wrote the story on Jane Smith and her vaudeville stunts" were frequent occurrences at the old office. But after the smoke had settled on the typewriters and the final story had been slapped into place, the effort all seemed well worthwhile. On the next issue. The Ugly Man pictures appear in this issue. The unwary reader should have some sort of advance warning. I didn't think last year's contestants could be topped for sheer ugliness, but the evidence is on display. Nightmares guaranteed for all! Never has "Beauty and the Beast" been so aptly shown as in this edition. The Miss Southern contestant pictures offer a delightful contrast from the Ugly Man pics. The number of contestants in this year's event is smaller than last year (20 to 24), but anyone viewing the pictures can see that quality is



—NOW— I HOPE THAT WILL BE THE LAST WE HEAR ABOUT MR. LAWRENCE WELK AND MR. GUY LOWBARDO.  
The Midway and Vaudeville Show. Better events are produced with such competition. Any students seen hitch-hiking home over THIS weekend will be shot. It is definitely not the carpet-baggers weekend. The past history of the Spring Festival has been a colorful one indeed. Ever since its advent in 1921 the Spring Festival at SIU has been a gala period of fun and celebration. This year it promises to be fun spelled with a capital "F."

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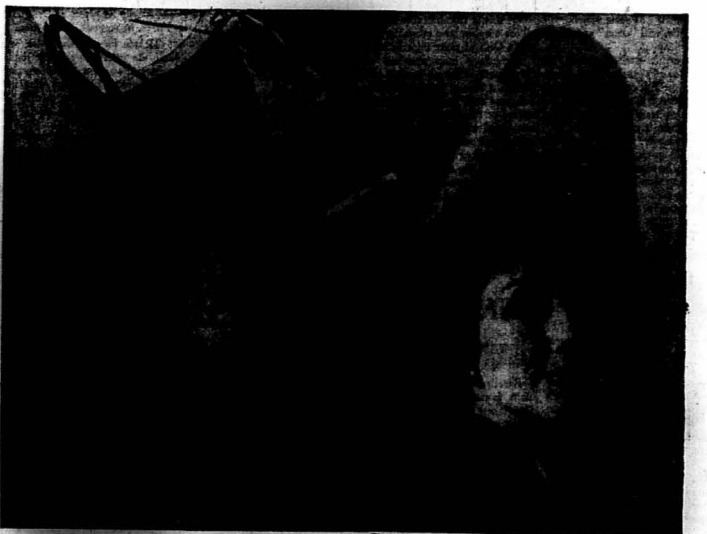
## Gus Bode Says

Gus is going to vote for the new constitution — in spite of non-representation for Bodeville. Gus sez he has his ticket printed for the Spring Festival events. Gus suggests a most handsome man contest but modestly adds that a rule should also be made to keep him from winning it every year. Gus didn't vote for the most popular faculty member. "I've flunked under every one of them so I hate to discriminate," sez Gus. Gus was the first person in the stadium yesterday for head President Morris' kick-off speech — and view the Miss Southern contestants.

## Twelve Attend UNSA Meeting

Twelve SIU students attended the UNSA Illinois - Wisconsin Regional meeting at Northwestern last weekend, April 25-26. Attending the meeting were: Mary Ann Edwards, Linda McDaniel, Donna Schuchard, Ann Turner, Mary Jo Cozad, Jan Fegley, Melinda Hayer, Barbara Stevens, Bill Berry, Ed McGuire, Jim Connell and Art Castille. "Student Responsibility in Higher Education," was the theme of the meeting. It dealt with those men, college teaching recruitment and counseling. Meetings also were held which were concerned with the problem of student apathy. At the business meeting Bill Berry was elected regional Vice-Chairman of Student Government,

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**MISS**  
**SOUTHERN**  
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**Spring Festival 1958**




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Joann Ravek



Bessy Johnson



Judy Sklar



Marlene Peterson



Barbara Larkin



# "Dizzyland" Doings Living Centers Prepare For Festival Weekend

The theme for this year's Spring Festival is "Dizzyland," and that name — or at least the last half of it — adequately describes the activities around campus during the past weeks as various groups prepared for the event.

Living groups around SIU got into the swing of things with entries in contests, midway booths, and vaudeville acts. The climax of their work will come tonight and tomorrow.

The Greeks got into the act in a big way, with almost every one participating in some way.

In **The Sororities**, Sigma Kappa combined the old adage of "Beauty and the Beast," making entries in both the Miss Southern contest and the Ugly Man contest. The Alpha Gamma Delta group went in for a booth, as well as an entry in the two contests. Delta Zeta settled for a midway booth.

Kappa Sigma went all the way with a booth and two contest entries, and Sigma Sigma Sigma also entered the Ugly Man and Miss Southern competition. Alpha Kappa Alpha entered an act in the Vaudeville Show for tonight.

In **The Fraternities**, The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity chose entries in the Miss Southern and Ugly Man contest, and were seconded by the Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Kappa Sigma chose to enter a booth in the midway and an act in the Vaudeville Show. Delta Chi and Theta Xi entered booth acts, and also got into the Vaudeville Show.

**Residence Halls** Information for the residence halls was incomplete. Each of the

three sections of Woody Hall interrupted a candidate in the Miss Southern contest, but at the time of this writing, there was no word of activities from the "cardboard jungle" or the Thompson Pointers.

**Off-Campus Groups** The organized living groups, for the most part, decided to limit their Spring Festival activities to attendance at the various functions. However, some groups got into the competition.

The women's houses were much more active than those of the men. La Casa Manana got out the hammer and saw and constructed a booth for the midway. The Jewel Box, Mary Margaret Manor, and the Haven took advantage of their natural resources and entered the Miss Southern contest.

Club 16 talked members of the Sig Club into co-operation and entered one of them in the Ugly Man Contest. The only other men's houses besides the Sig Club to join the festivities was Doyl Dorn, which entered one of its members in the Ugly Man competition.

Several houses had individual participants in the Festival events. The Haven, in addition to its Miss Southern entry, placed members on the finance committee and the committee for Thursday night's ice cream social and band concert. Sagawah and Johnson Hall also placed members on committees and helped other groups, such as the WAA, with their Festival plans.

Barnett Dorn had a member in the Aquettes show, and another scheduled for an individual performance in the Vaudeville show tonight.

## Southern Styles

By Barbara Dwyer

The men this season will step out into the fashion world in more color, easy-to-wear and care-for fabrics, and with the squared-off Italian shapes.

Colors mingle and mingle this season in shirts, jackets and slacks. Bold plaids, stripes and prints appear in the male wardrobe. Black and white is the trend for the season, but splashes of strong colors, such as reds, blues, greens, yellows and greys, are destined to be popular.

The latest good news for the men is the use of lighter fabrics, some even being five and six-ounce materials. The new wash and drip-dry garments range from the tie to the dinner jackets and suits. This boon in the field of fashion has proved to be very nice in the past and will be even more widespread this year.

Short-sleeved business shirts are having a fling this season, and as a female onlooker, I predict that they will be in greater demand this season than ever before.

Summer suits will be both dark and light, regardless of the temperature's rise to the smoldering point. The trend in this area seems to be toward dark and medium tones rather than the lighter shades for this summer.

The knitted sports shirts . . . which are drip-dry . . . are edging into their way into the fashion world this year. Both solid colored ones and gaily decorated ones are on the list for the well-dressed male. The styles run from the casual, care-free effect to the more tailored, formalized or sophisticated style.

Men often talk about the girls' saving over the foreign or imported fashions. . . well they just shouldn't . . . 'cause their footwear for the season is an import from Italy. The squared-toe shoes

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UNIVERSITY DRUGS

# Southern Society

By DORIS GREENLEE

## SIG TAUS CROWN SURGALSKI QUEEN

Ramona Surgalski was crowned the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen at the fraternity's White Rose Ball last Saturday evening. Members of the queen's court were Gloria Agers, Marilyn Ashford, Pat Carlson, Margaret De Lassus, and Nancy Hall. Miss Surgalski is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and is pledged to Dave Wheeler, Sig Tau.

Chuck Hilliard was formally pledged to Sigma Tau Gamma Monday evening.

The fraternity has incorporated an "Overnight Party" into the program for the Sigma Tau Gamma Weekend, to be held at Little Grass Lake Camp on May 16, 17, and 18. The party will be for alumni, their families, the Sig Taus, and their dates.

Alums Fred Johnson and Bill Thompson visited the chapter house last weekend.

"Turnabout Day" was held under supervision of the Tau pledges. The active members performed duties at the various sorority houses.

Bob Monken was recently elected sentinel of the fraternity. Jim Anderson has been named chairman of the IFC scholarship committee. Jim was also elected secretary of the IFC.

## TRI SIGMAS TAPPED BY CAP AND TASSEL

The symbol of cap and tassel was very much in evidence at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last week, as five members were tapped by the organization. Linda Adams, Karen Aselmeier, Pat Bond, Carol Callen, and Patti Dey were selected by the honorary organization.

Linda Adams was also initiated into Pi Lambda Theta last week. Dede Lingle is pledging Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary, and Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary.

The Tri Sig was won the scholarship plaque for fall with an average of 3.26.

Donna Schuchard attended the UNASA Convention at North-

## PHI KAPPA TAUS PLACE IN TOURNEY

Bob Hauser and Roger Council, Phi Kappa Tau, placed among the top fifteen gymnasts in a recent NCAA tourney at Michigan State University last week.

Jim Connell was SIU's delegate to the regional meeting of UNASA at Northwester. James Burton Williams visited the Alpha Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at Auburn, Ala., last weekend.

Recently pledged to Phi Kappa Tau are Jim Dierckx, Jim Evans, Jim Sandlin, Ron Wilburn, Norman Hagan, and Greg Carlson.

The pledges of the chapter have challenged the actives to a softball game.

## DELTA ZETA HOLD ANNUAL LROSE DANCE

Dick Holiday, Theta Xi, was chosen Delta Zeta Man Saturday night, as the sorority held its annual Rose Dance at the Eaves. The inflates of the winter term—Carolyn Absher, Carolyn Bradley, Wilma Eddings, Rossie Gillis, Carol Johnson, Connie Lescar, Mary Lou Locke, Cay McGowan, and Pat Royce, Mildred Saylor, and Martha Williams, were presented. The pledge awards were presented to Mary Lou Locke, outstanding pledge, and Cay McGowan, who had the highest average of the pledges.

May Ann Edwards attended the UNASA Convention at Northwester.

Inogene Beckmeyer, faculty adviser, was elected president of the Carbondale branch of AAUW and attended the convention at Cincinnati.

Brenda Collins is the new pledge class president, and Marilyn Tipton is the secretary and social chairman.

Virginia Illinois is representing the Southern Illinois Conference

## at the National Convention of Women's Society of Christian Service

will sing at the opening session May 6.

## SIGMA KAPPAS HAVE DISCUSSION LEADERS

Zelma Johnson and Marsha Van Cleve, Sigma Kappa, will be discussion leaders at Spring Leadership camp. Marsha will also attend a camp counselors' convention in Chicago May 9 and 10.

Valerie Maloney, alum from California, visited the chapter house last week.

A slumber party was held with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last Friday night.

## SIG PIS CHOSEN FOR HELP WEEK

Neil Brown, Al Shney, Dan Black, Leroy Marsch, and Bruce Dodson have been appointed to the Sigma Pi Help Week committee.

Alum Tom Peterson, who is holding a teaching position in Chicago, is visiting the chapter house for a week. Alum Al Pochrodney also visited the house for several days.

Charles Williamson is the chairman of the Sig Pi's annual Mother's Day committee.

Wynna Churchill will be leaving for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for pre-flight training soon.

## ENGAGED:

Phil Lewis, Thompson Point, to Edie Anderson, Cairo.

## DOYLE DORMERS WIN SECOND GAME

The Doyle Dorm Descans won their second consecutive softball game by a score of 14-4. Paul Dann was the winning pitcher and Bill Eisdson hit a home run for the Descans.

Several residents of the dorm screened the girls of Johnson Hall Thursday night. Dorn devotions were held Tuesday night.

## DELTA CHI PLEDGES SKIP OUT FRIDAY

The Delta Chi pledge class skipped out last Friday to the University of Missouri at Columbia. Active Doug Taber was included in the festivities (via contacting).

The pledges are constructing the midway booth.

Joan Phillips, Woody Hall, to Gene Brandt, Sigma Pi. Marilyn Ashford, Woody Hall, to Wayne Walker, Sigma Tau Gamma.

The conservation problems of Illinois were discussed at a meeting recently attended by Willard D. Kilmer, director of SIU's Wildlife Cooperative Research.

The article appears in the 1958 edition of "Forum," a publication of the national freshman honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma.

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## CLUB NOTES

**WOMEN JOURNALISTS TRAVEL TO ST. LOUIS**  
Five ladies of the press at SIU traveled to St. Louis last Saturday to attend a breakfast sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, the St. Louis journalists.

The SIU gals are members of Beta Omicron, which plans to petition for a local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

The "Ladies of the Press Breakfast" honored several newsmakers and newspaper women in the St. Louis area. The theme of the event was "Words."

Among the lectures were "The Working Word," presented by Marian K. Willier, a partner in Robert A. Willier Associates—a public relations firm; "The Reported Word," given by Dorothy Moore, editor and publisher of two weekly newspapers; and "The Created Word," by Adele Starbird dean of women at Washington University in St. Louis.

Beta Omicron members attending were Joyce Brinkley, Barbara Downen, Marilyn Tipton, Doris Greenlee, and Sue Wycioke. Dr. and Mrs. James L. C. Ford made the trip with the women journalists. Dr. Ford is the faculty sponsor for the organization and Mrs. Ford is the faculty adviser.

**HOME EC BANQUET SET FOR MAY 13**  
The school cafeteria will be the site of the annual Home Economics Banquet, set for May 13 at 6 p.m. Tickets for the event are on sale in the first floor of Old Main.

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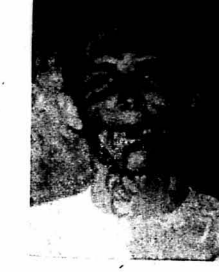
Tom Giles



John Crowell



Billy Metcalfe



John S. Korscog

"I was born ugly, it's all my mother's fault, I scare babies," are only a few remarks made the 12 entries in the SIU Ugly Man Contest.

Voting for the ugly men began in the student union last Monday and the final day for casting ballots will be today at 4 p. m.

The announcement of the winner will be made tonight at the Vaudeville Show. The winner will be presented the trophy at the show.

Sigma Kappa Sorority has as its entry in the contest Shelwin "Satch" Adelman. Here is what Satch says for himself.

"Who me?" worry? Not me, I was born ugly and through hard work and good clean living over a period of 22 odd, and they were odd years, I have reached my present unbelievable ugliness. The picture of me flatters me."

Ken Braden, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, has this to say for himself. "I am qualified in every respect, not only ugly physically, but I am obnoxious, ignorant, and animal-like."

Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring Robert Gordon Bush in the contest. Here is what they say about their entry.

"Roger Bush who comes from a long line of monolithic monsters, didn't acquire his ugliness; he was born that way. He spent a normal childhood scaring babies and old ladies. Parking isn't a problem for Roger because he's too ugly to get a driver's license. What more could there be against a guy, but inheritance and parking trouble."

John Robert Crowell is the pride and joy of Delta Chi fraternity, and they comment, "This candidate is not concerned about his education because he is so ugly he can always seek employment modeling for halloween masks."

A fifth candidate for the ugliest man on campus has been entered by Pi Kapa Sigma sorority. His name is Jim Funk, and here is his description.

"Is he human? Is he real? Who knows? Pi Kappa Sigma's Jim Funk is ugly beyond all reality. His thoughts and actions only give you

a glimpse of the ugly and hideous mind that is beyond the gruesome face."

Thompson Point Residence Halls also have an entry in the contest. They claim their problems were all over when the found Thomas Giles.

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Richard A. Hunsaker was unanimously voted the ugliest guy in Sigma Pi fraternity. They gave him this honor because there is not a mirror or glass left in one piece in the house and besides that he hates people.

Theta Xi fraternity doesn't have much to say about their entry Bob E. Key. It seems as though he was just beyond all description.

John S. Korscog, alias "Tex", is so ugly that he doesn't have to study. His instructor passed him the first day so he wouldn't have to look at him all term. He sleeps with a sock over his head so he won't scare his roommate getting up in the morning. He is sponsored by Club 16.

Doyle Dormitory has Billy Metcalfe as their ugly man. Here are the comments about Bill from his beloved friends. "Billy reminds us of a cross between Alfred Hitchcock and an African Elephant. He thinks he sees all, hears all and knows all, but he really has the mental powers of "Valdo". Our advice to you is to ask him nothing unless you expect to receive an insult in return."

Sigma Tau Gamma claims that they choose Bob "Monk" Marken by an overwhelming vote. "Monk was elected by everyone." He is a junior and is from Belleville. He has played football for three years as a lineman-this has helped him greatly in being ugly. He is noted for not shaving and in general

## Festival Finance Committee Help Keep Down Cost

There is one committee that deserves a great deal of extra credit this year. It is the Finance Committee. This year the cost of the events was cut in half.

Last year the total cost to the students was \$5.00, this year the total cost for attendance to all the events is \$2.50.

This hard-working committee is led by Chairman Dennis Ruzel, followed by Vice-Chairman Sam Meyer. Judy Hayes is Secretary and Miss Elizabeth Mullins is the Advisor.

The committee members are: Dick Baldwin, Dave Boudreau, Bruce Dodson, Elizabeth Goodell, Diana Gowin, Don Halbert, Jim Haynes, Dan Holder, Ray Hughes, Ken Hull, Bill Isaac, Karl Hollerbach, Carole Johnston, Ed Mayer, Don Menzel, Brian Merriman, Bob Misdraffer, Phyllis Phelps, Richard Sachwitz, Glenda Smith, Dick South, Cary Stolts, Priscilla Stowe, Darwin Weiss, Bill Wills and Ron Ziebold.

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Members are required to have at least a 4.0 grade average, must be of junior or senior rank and must have completed at least four terms of work at SIU.

## Kappa Tau Alpha Initiates New Members May 27

Initiation of pledges to Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic journalism fraternity, will be held in the University Cafeteria Banquet Room, May 27, at 6:30 p. m.

Frank Luther Most, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, has been invited to install the chapter and speak at the initiation.

Five present SIU members of the fraternity are Dr. James C. Ford, acting chairman of the journalism department, Dr. Donald G. Hilleman, associate professor of journalism; Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism; Dr. Howard Long, chairman of the journalism department who is on a teaching leave at Formosa this year, and Dr. Donald R. Grubb, assistant professor in journalism.

It was through Grubb's initiative that the SIU chapter first petitioned to receive a national charter.

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ADVERTISING CLUB VISITS MISSOURI The advertising club will visit the Illinois Advertising Club May 9 in Sikeston, Mo., accompanied by Dr. Donald G. Hilleman, of the journalism department. The group will attend a dinner at the Rustic Rock Inn.

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Robert Mac Callister, U. of Virginia. *Stuck Truck*

**WHAT DO TV WESTLERS USE?**  
Carolyn Steyer, Penn State. *Pseudo Julia*

**WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?**  
Dorothy Osterhoff, U. Michigan. *Vinyl Pin*

**WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW WHO FREELY HANDS OUT HIS LUCKIES?**  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

**THE MENTAL MARVEL** mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's *toasted* to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!

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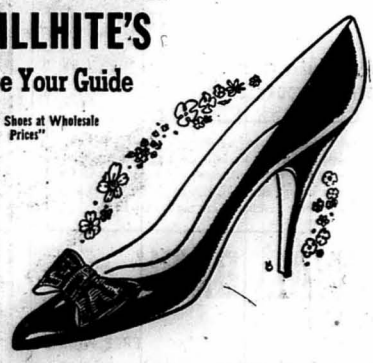


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# Salukis Put Nine Game Streak On Line In Michigan Golfers Lose To St Louis, Break String At Seven

## Hope To Push Mark To 11-0

Southern's undefeated baseball team invades Ypsilanti Mich. this weekend for a three game series, and if "Abe" Martin's boys have anything to say about it, they will leave Eastern Michigan College with a 12-0 record.

At the present time, the Saluki hardballers have a 9-0 mark over all and 6-0 in conference standings.

Martin will go along with his top three in three contests—Jerry Thomas (4-1), John Gilmore (4-1) and Ron Ayers (2-0). In the bullpen, which incidentally hasn't been used in the last three games, will probably be Don Gibb (1-0) and Roger McKnight (1-0).

Eastern Michigan is not expected to be too strong in conference this year and if the Salukis have a good day and if it doesn't rain, SIU should take the series.

The conference race at the present time stacks up like this. Southern is on top with a 6-0 mark. Central Michigan, victim of SIU and the rain last week, is in second place with a 4 and 2 mark. Illinois Normal is next with a 3-2 count and they are the only other team with a won-lost record over .500.

Attention Freshmen: You are cordially invited to attend Freshmen Convocation every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Please bring books to study, ear plugs, and a soft cushion.

	W	L
Southern	6	0
Central Mich.	4	2
Illinois Normal	3	2
Western Ill.	2	3
Western Ill.	1	3
Northern Ill.	1	4
Eastern Mich.	0	3

Friday, Western at Northern  
Southern at Eastern  
Saturday, Normal at Eastern (2)  
Western at Northern (2)  
Southern at Eastern (2)

## Centralia Grabs Relays

Centralia High literally "ran off" with the first edition of the hoped-to be annual Carbondale Relays last Tuesday afternoon and evening as they outscored their nearest opponent, Murphysboro by 55 points.

Centralia, some people's choice for this year's state title, racked up an amazing total of 101 and 13-14 points in the meet that attracted some 20 southern Illinois high schools.

Lincoln of East St. Louis ran a third place in the meet with a total of 44 3-7 points. Marion was fourth 39 6-7 points.

The meet, which attracted about 300 high school athletes, was run on a very cold evening that held down the crowd considerably. Many of the trackmen were also complaining that they were having a hard time "getting

## Depends On Track

### Southern Has Good Shot At IAC All-Sports Crown

A high track finish and continued success in baseball, golf and tennis could earn the Interstate Conference's allports award for the Southern athletic trophy case.

Prior to spring sports, SIU teams have amassed 30 points to merit a tie with Central Michigan in the all-sports point standings. Western Illinois is leading the seven-school IAC field with 39 markers.

**Point System**  
The point system which determines the winner of the trophy is set up like this:

For the so-called major sports, football, basketball, baseball and track—the first-place team receives 14 points, with the succeeding finishers being awarded tallies on a 12-10-8-6-4-2 basis.

For the so-called minor sports—cross country, wrestling, gymnastics, golf and tennis—points are distributed on a 7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system.

Although four IAC teams participated in a swimming meet this year, the splashing sport will not be counted in the team standings until 1958-59, when for the first time all seven IAC representatives will field swimming teams.

## Bills Were 'Red-Hot'

The bubble finally broke. The SIU golf team, after winning their first seven matches in a row, finally dropped their first match of the season Tuesday afternoon as they lost to a phenomenal St. Louis University team, 13 1/2-1 1/2.

The St. Louis quintet, avenging a loss handed them by the same SIU team about a week ago, shot brilliant rounds of 75, 78, 79, 75 and 75.

The Saluki squad of which four of the five men are freshmen, were not quite as sharp as they were in their previous matches as only Larry Wood and Bob Donarski shot in the 70's.

Dick Foulk shot a little over his par as he held an 80. John Beatty SIU 83, 3-0.

Ken Kitzinger SL 75 beat Wood SIU 79, 3-0.

Joe Wolken, SL 78 beat Dick Foulk SIU 80, 2 1/2 to 1/2.

Bob Murphy SL 75, beat Bob Donarski SIU 78, 2-1.

Bob Cochran, SL 75 beat Max McDonald SIU 85, 3-0.

## Saluki Cagers In Xmas Tourney At Quincy

The Saluki basketball team will be among a formidable 10 team field in the Quincy Christmas Holiday Tournament next year.

The meet will be held in the Quincy College gym Dec. 27, 29 and 30, with each team playing three games. The Quincy gym has a seating capacity of approximately 6,000.

In addition to Lynn Holders' Saluki cagers, Tennessee A & T, reigning National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics champion, also will be entered at Quincy. The NAIA is the small college organization similar to the NCAA which rules over the larger institutions.

Hamlin University, which delivered Vern Mikkelsen to professional basketball heights with the Minneapolis Lakers, also will be competing at Quincy. Other teams are Youngstown College, Illinois Wesleyan, Rockhurst College of Kansas City, the University of Omaha, Quincy and Western Illinois, a fellow member of the Interstate Conference with SIU.

A 10th team, which would round out the field, has not yet been named.

Southern had moderate success in a four-team holiday cage tournament last season. The Salukis captured third place in the All-American Tournament at Kentucky Wesleyan by beating Washington and Lee.

**NO PLAY NIGHT**  
Because of the spring festival men's convocation, "Play Night" has been cancelled for this evening. The gym also will not be available tonight.

"Play Night" will not be held next Friday because of the high school district track meet that will be run in McAndrew Stadium.

## I Might Get Hit But ...

By Ron Jacober Sports Editor

The recent rumor circulating around the SIU campus of Eastern Illinois University's withdrawal from the IAC is apparently nothing but a rumor.

I suspect that over the back fences and through the halls of the dormitories this rumor was totally distorted. From all the facts I can gather, it seems that Eastern Illinois rather than Eastern Illinois is the school that is "thinking" about withdrawing from the IAC and reference. Again this is not fact but just another rumor.

**ODDS AND ENDS**  
A little blond-headed boy by the name of Dennis Finley from Centralia put on quite a show. Within the span of about an hour, Finley ran in three different relays and racked up two half miles.

A 15.8 mile and 2:08 and a mile in 2:58. Quite an exhibition of stamina and intensional fortitude.

The University of Illinois' baseball team drubbed Deatur of the Class D Midwest League the other night, 10-0. Earlier this year SIU's undefeated baseball team beat that same Illinois team by a score of 9-5.

In their last 26 innings, SIU pitchers have given up only one run in the opposition. This run was made against Ron Ayers when he was pitching against Central Michigan, and it was unearned.

Last week a high school cage star by the name of Dick Ping from Mattoon announced that he was going to attend SIU next fall. This week an athlete that is known by every high school sports fan in southern Illinois, Jim Gualdoni from Herrin, announced that he planned to enroll at Southern this fall. In high school Gualdoni starred in football-basketball and track. Keep 'em coming Mr. Boydston.

Max McDonald, first-stringer on SIU's golf team, was a star in the South West Conference in football during his prep days. He played for Benton. Quite a change—from football to golf.

## Playoffs In Session

### Final Volleyball Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	.250
Alpha Phi Alpha	0	4	.000

### This Week's Results

Chautauque Braves beat Thompson Point Lakers, 15-5, 15-10.

Sigma Tau Gamma "A" beat Sigma Psi, 15-5, 15-13.

Chautauque Braves beat 29'ers, 15-12, 15-9.

**Others**  
Cogs beat Doyle Dorm, forfeit.  
Baptist Student Union beat a Frigidis, forfeit.

Delta Chi beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-15, 15-10, 15-2.

### WAA VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct
Sigma Kappa	5	1	.833
Sigma Sigma Sigma	4	2	.667
Alpha Kappa Alpha	3	2	.600
Delta Zeta	2	3	.400
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	4	.200
Pi Kappa Sigma	1	4	.200

X-Sigma Kappa won first-place playoff.

### FINAL-ROUND RESULTS

Sigma Kappa 26, Sigma Sigma Sigma 21 (first-place playoff).

Sigma Sigma Sigma 1, Delta Zeta 0 (forfeit).

Sigma Kappa 30, Pi Kappa Sigma 21.

Alpha Kappa Alpha 27, Alpha Gamma Delta 22.



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**TODAY, GOLF, Eastern Illinois (T)**  
**SATURDAY, TRACK, State Meet at Eastern Ill. (T)**  
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# Cape 72, SIU 59

By C. M. Lockett  
The Indians from Cape Girardeau's Southeast Missouri College traveled 60 miles Wednesday night to get Sahki scalp, and handed them a 72-59 trimming, Southern's first of the season.

Southern made their bid for the meet early when a crowd of more than 400 came to their first at John Flamer of SIU kicked home with a first in the mile run. Flamer covered the distance for SIU in 4:20.4 which is only .00.2 off of the 18 year old Stadium record.

Flamer's performance was challenged in the 880 yard run when Frank "Road Runner" Allbright crossing the tape with a 1:59.8, nearly 30 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Carver Shannon of SIU took his first spanking of the season in the century as Tom Brennecke of Southeast Missouri led his followers home in :10, and again in the 220-yard dash finishing with a time of 22.3 on a hard and slow trackfield.

SIU's John Flamer's try for the win in the 2 mile run was not enough for Cape's Rex Miller. Miller instead was pushed home with a victory and turned in the fastest 2 miles he has ever run, covering the eight laps in 9:38.9 for a new stadium record.

Ron Heberg of Southern was a pickin' "em up and larin' 'em down nin his specialty, the 440 yard dash, as he covered the distance with a fast time of :50.

Cold  
The cold front that has seized Southern Illinois proved too much for the downstate trackmen. The

## Softball Pennant

### Illinois Ave. After IM Title

Intramural Softball Last Week's Results  
THURSDAY  
Soaks 16, Happy Losers 6.  
Thompson Point Hearts 16, Thompson Point Janitors 2.  
Illinois Avenue Residence Hall 12, Thompson Point Ducks 6.  
Sigma Tau Gamma 19, Kappa Alpha Psi 4.  
Brick Barbarians 12, G. A. House Gang 4.  
Mess Offs 10, Chautauque Chiefs 7.

including back-to-back home runs by Jim Lasenby and Phil Fair. Two other teams that remained rolling in high gear last Thursday were the undefeated Soaks and Brick Barbarians. Both registered second victories.

Losses  
The Soaks rattled the Happy Losers, 16-6, and the Barbarians thumped the Gas House Gang, 12-4. Bill Roberts and Simeon Trujillo homered for the Soaks, and so did Steve Pelster and Lynn Schacter for the Brick Barbarians. Jack Pfeiffer had a four-base walk in a losing effort for the Gas House Gang.

The Soaks, through last Monday, were in an identical tie with Sleepy Hollow for first place in the Men's Residence Hall East Division, while the Barbarians were a half-game in front of the Whatniks (1-0) in the Independent circuit.

In another game last Thursday, the Thompson Point Hearts dented the men's column for the first time after beating the TP Janitors, 16-2. Rich Ripple pitched a four-hitter in gaining the mound victory.

The Mess Offs made it two triumphs in three starts with a 10-7 verdict over the Chautauque Chiefs. Roy Brangenberg homered for the winners.

Tony Delia led a home run assault that carried Sigma Tau Gamma to a top-heavy 19-4 conquest of Kappa Alpha Psi. Delia banged two

## MOVIE HOUR

PRESENTS  
A Fine Arts Festival Film

### "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE"

French dialog with English subtitles. Directed by Claude Dubert. Starring Lucienne Jourfier, Louis Musy, Roger Bourdin, and Raymond Amade. A fast moving comic situation which reveals the efforts of a doctor to hold his ward despite the romantic advances of a count... assisted by a barber named Figaro.

### ADDED SHORT SUBJECT

#### "PACIFIC 231"

Arthur Honegger's symphony having as its theme a run by a French train, interpreted visually on the screen as we go with the train through the French countryside. Magnificent blending of rushing drivers, spinning wheels, speeding ties, and rails.

## University School Auditorium

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meets was plagued with twisted ankles and pulled muscles. Gerald Coender of SIU was stricken as he sprinted off of his second curve of the mile relay ending SIU's hopes of grabbing the final event.

## RESULTS

Mile—Flamer S. Time, 4:20.4  
440 Yards—C. G. C. Time, 50.0  
110 Yards—Brennecke C. Powell C. C. C. Time, :10.0  
120 H. H.—Nickens CL. Lambert S. G. Time, 15.1

880 Yards—Allbright C. Rudoff C. McDonald S. Time 1:59.8  
220 Yards—Brennecke C. Heberg S. Schmidt C. Time :22.3  
Two Mile—Miller C. Flamer S. Neville C. Time 9:38.9  
220 L. H.—Nickens C. G. G. Time :24.4  
Shot Put—Rushing S. Weakly C. and Shannon S. Distance, 40' 11".

Discus—Odum C. Kasten S. Bishop S. Distance 136' 11"  
Pole Vault—Souss S. Ellis S. Meyer C. Height 12'  
High Jump—Baro S. and Lorbergo C. Fretsch, 6' 1".  
Broad Jump—Parker C. McCurtis S. Martie S. 21' 24.4"  
Relay Tape (Schmidt, Price, Walker, Allbright) 3:27.7



UGH! Marion Rushing cuts loose with a big heave as he throws the javelin in the track meet against Cape last Tuesday evening. "Rush" didn't succeed to break the record that he set two weeks ago, but he did win the event with a toss of 187 feet 11 inches.

## Won Playoff

### Sig Kaps Make WAA Final

It required an additional playoff game, but the Sigma Kappa sorority girls have assured themselves of a place in next week's Women's Athletic Assn. volleyball tournament final.

By copying the sorority division title, the Sig Kaps qualify to meet the independent champion for the grand WAA crown next Tuesday night in the women's gym. Two Woody Hall teams were battling for first place among the independents Wednesday night in the women's gym. Woody B3 Gough, defending tournament champion, took a 4-0 record into a match with Woody B2 North, which entered the crucial game with a 3-1 slate.

The Southern Illinois Assn. of English Teachers will meet at the Carbonate Presbyterian Church April 26 to discuss types of composition and techniques used in English teaching.

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## High School Basketball Aid To Community?

By Warren Gray  
Many sports enthusiasts believe high school basketball in Southern Illinois is being over-emphasized but doesn't the sport help the community?

Herrin is one of the few booming towns, population wise, in this area. The high school basketball team put the town on the map when it won the 1957 Illinois High School Basketball Tournament at Champaign. Herrin is already the site of two plants and when a rush of publicity followed the state tournament, other industrialists were reported interested in the community.

West Frankfort, a town that once had 20,000 residents during the coal boom, had a population of 12,400 in 1950. A house-to-house survey taken recently by SIU's Department of Community Development, reported a population decline of nearly 20 percent in the community that once was the largest town in Southern Illinois.

West Frankfort citizens were depending greatly on the high school basketball team this year to "save the town." During the past basketball season West Frankfort has rated the number one team in the state part of the year. Chances that the Red Birds would capture their first state basketball title were good.

This reporter talked to several residents who believed that a state championship would attract industry. A Friday night basketball game at the West Frankfort gymnasium usually attracted several thousand fans.

West Frankfort citizens, the few who realized that the town was deteriorating, sought the aid of SIU's Department of Community Development. Fifty West Frankfort residents attended the first "town meeting" held last December. In the four months that the program has been in the city, interest in the community development project has not grown too much. A few other residents have begun attending the meeting. However, the number is not earth-shaking.

The Alexander County village of Tamm has begun a civic improvement program with the help of SIU's community consultants.

With a population of 650, Tamm is the smallest of 16 Southern Illinois communities currently engaged in rehabilitation programs under SIU guidance.

A delegation of 22 Tamm businessmen met with community development officials at the University Monday, April 14. Heading the group were State Representative Miller, Mayor Harold Hillow, and Lions Club President RanLackey.

What prompted the citizens of Tamm to seek aid in re-building their community? Who had ever heard of the town that was patsey to the joke, "Don't blink when you drive through it or you'll miss it."

Tamm was much in the news during the past two basketball seasons. A Negro athlete named Charles Vaughn put Tamm on the map. He broke the 16-year Illinois basketball scoring record held by Dwight "Dike" Eddieleman of Centralia. Vaughn was the number one choice on everybody's all-state cage squad.

Was it Vaughn's exploits on the basketball floor that made Tamm citizens wake up to the fact that the small community has now been heard of?

Anti-basketball persons have gotten up on the soap box for years and voiced an opinion against Southern Illinois' basketball hot bed — but while they were doing this they may have been putting their community to sleep.

Dr. Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology, will lecture at St. Louis University soon on a series of studies made at SIU on the disease of frogs.

A workshop will demonstrate for teachers how foreign language instruction can be integrated in the elementary school program. Dr. Helmut A. Harwig will direct the workshop.



THAT LAST STRIDE  
Frank Allbright, Southeast Missouri, takes the last stride as he breaks the tape in the 880 yard run. Allbright ran the half-mile in 1:59.8.

## Honor Guard Fails To Place

SIU's Air Force ROTC Honor Guard failed to place in the drill competition held last Saturday April 26 at Parks Air College, East St. Louis.

Parks took top honors in the five school meet. St. Louis' Washington University's Army ROTC unit captured second place; the University of Missouri earned third place; and the University of Missouri earned third place. SIU, St. Louis University, and Washington's Air Force ROTC unit did not place.

Sgt. George E. Watkins, Jr., accompanied the cadets to Parks. Honor guard members competing in the drill were: Wayland

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**'PEG LEG' BATES**  
Top performer at this year's Spring Festival Stage Show is "Peg Leg" Bates. He has starred

at the famous "Palladium" in London and at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. The show will be staged tomorrow

at 7:30 and 9 p. m. Tickets are \$1.25 for reserved seats. Theme of this year's fest is "Dizzyland."

**Feel Crowded ???**

**Here's The Answer For Student Union Jam**

The Student Union undoubtedly has become the most popular spot on campus, and one could say it's still the "swingiest." It's difficult to estimate how many students use the Union each day, but a good guess might be 6,000.

As enrollment on campus increases, the number of students visiting the Union climbs. During the 1955-56 school year a survey by actual door count showed 4,000 students entered the Union daily. The total jumped to 4,258 in 1956-57 and zoomed to 5,745 in 1957-58.

If you want a coke, would like to play a game of pool, challenge your friends to a card game, grab a sandwich, flit, or just relax, the Union must be the place to go—6,000 SIU students can't be wrong.

The Student Union has come a long way since its University Avenue days.

January 1950 found the gala opening of the first Student Center at 910 S. University. In June of 1951, the Union moved to the west wing of the present building on Harwood. In February of 1953, the canteen was added to the building, and in March of the same year, an east wing was added to the Union.

Activity fees were increased May 15, 1956, to go into a fund that would provide students with a new Union. The third union will have eight bowling alleys, 250 seats in the snack bar, a ballroom for 1,000 couples and a multitude of things for student enjoyment.

The present-day Union also offers the student pleasurable hours. A music room is located in the Union and students may listen to the relaxed voice of Perry Como or kick off their shoes and go into hysterics over Elvis. Records may be checked out free at the main desk. Rooms may be reserved for organizational meetings, and there's even a stove where you may prepare your own chop suey.

It takes effort to provide students with all the Union offers. Hidden away back in the shadows

are the personnel who devote much time to make the Union a second home—the Student Union board.

R. K. Dillinger, senior business major from Carbondale, is president of the Union Board. Judy Maynard, a Marion junior education major, is the board's secretary. Ken Dry, a Belleville junior majoring in education, is house chairman; Dick Hunsaker, a senior L.A.S. major from New Athens, handles the Union's publicity. Treasurer on the board is Ken Burton, a senior Fairfield business major. Dan Bode, a junior speech major from Collinsville, has the task of organizing the numerous dances sponsored by the Union.

How fast and high will the Union grow? It would be difficult to estimate the number of students who will enter the Union in 1960. However, if the increasing figures give any hint as to what will happen two years from now—watch out. You may be trampled going in the front door.

**Indian Scholar Gives Lecture This Monday**

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham—a distinguished Indian scholar—will speak on India's reaction to the cold war Monday, May 5. Dr. Asirvatham will speak in the Agriculture Building Auditorium at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Government Department, the Department of Philosophy, and the Committee of Asian Studies.

Dr. Asirvatham is University Professor of Political Science at Bihar University, India and in 1954 was named president of the Indian Political Science Association. He was Merrick Lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1946 and Professor of Foreign Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University from 1946 until 1953.

**Chicken On Fest Menu**

An elegant supper will be served between 10:30 and 1 p. m. at the Thompson Point Center. The theme is "Goody Land."

The supper consists of a fried chicken dinner for the price of \$1.00. Adding to the enjoyment of the dinner is a small floor show with Pat Cook, Keith Sander and others. All the entertainers are students or grad students at SIU. They are music majors and have appeared in many events previously.

The committee for "Goody Land" is as follows: Jan Marie Fejely, chairman, Dorothy Linglie vice chairman, Karen Hamagna, secretary and Miss Richards and Miss Harper, advisers. The staff consists of Gary Benkston, Mary Jo Cozad, Pat Floro, Betty Goforth, Loretta Hams, Bob Holton, Dave Kennedy, Elni Kotras, Marlene Legenski, Fran Lisee, Ann Padena, Ruth Reedy, Harry Rubin, Carlota Roldick, Keith Sanders, Diane Therp, Marilyn Tipton, Marilyn West, Don Weld and Jo Zupancic.

**Education Does Influence Values**

Does higher education influence student values?

John E. Grinnell, dean of the School of Education says it does.

"Higher education makes one more tolerant," he said. "It tends to break out superstitions and prejudices."

It enables one to think for himself, he said. Sometimes one believes something because his parents do, whether or not they are prejudiced or superstitious. Then when he comes to college, he begins to think for himself, as he begins to "bump shoulders" with others. Then sometimes his values change; it depends on what his prior teachings were.

"Higher education also increases our sensitivity," he said, "in art, music and intellectual values."

College tends to strengthen our values, he said, and added that some of the finest people he knows are educators.

**Dick Cisne To Play Two Bands At Festival Dance**

If you haven't got one, get one! A date, that is.

Not often the fun-loving students of dear ole SIU get a chance to hear two bands at once, at least two good bands. And that is exactly what they can do Saturday night, May 3, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

So you don't go to dances because you are a jazz fan? Forget that argument, buddies—there's going to be top-notch (excuse expressive cliché) jazz combo, the "Bill Ewing Combo," to enrapture you to the heights of your emotions, playing from 9:10-30 p. m.

Then, to slow you down and make sure that you get back on earth again, the excellent Dick Cisne Orchestra from Champaign will appear, midst a background of dreamy love music if you are in love, or a midst a background of the so-called fast dancing music, if you want to continue your mood from the jazz combo.

The theme of this stupendous, colossal, magnificent (well, Hollywood uses those adjectives, which is, by the way, a dance, is appropriately named "Dreamland."

You males had better watch that exotic music played in the beautiful

deceased Thompson Point Service Center. Semi-formal dress is adequate for the gay affair.

Committee members presenting the dance consist of: Ann Kuhn-Chairman; Carol Richgauer-Vice-Chairman; Mr. Robert Fane-Adviser; Russell Boyssin, Bill Darling, Nancy Anderson, John Traut Boss W. Randolph, Wayne From Knacht, Ikie Lippold, Rina Fiori, Ellen Kay Frieder, Darlene House, Brenda Bullington, Carolyn Carlson, Kagie Gullikrud, Kelle Kirk.

**RESEARCH SERVICES IN COOPERATIVE STUDY**

The Educational Research Services are engaged in a cooperative study of finding 1,077 thesis and examining them for the national vocation of rehabilitation institute. For its students working on doctor and master degrees.

Dr. Jacob Bach, director of the Research Services, said that this staff has examined at best 300 of them already, but they do not expect to complete the project until June, 1959, at the earliest or June 1960.

Dr. James H. Hall, associate professor here at Southern, and who is librarian of the national organization seeking the research department's services.

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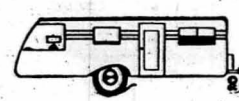
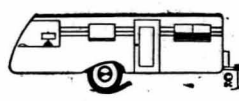
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### For Grads And Seniors

## Home Ec Course Offers Jaurit To East Coast

By Barbara Dwyer  
A two-week trip to New York, a visit to the United Nations, evenings at theaters and restaurants... all this and credit too.

This is not a fantastic dream... but a reality for the people with graduate or senior standing who qualify for the course in Clothing and Textiles Industry, 480. The course will be offered June 16-July 5 at SIU.

The course, designed for Home Economics students, high school and college teachers and extension workers, offers a unique opportunity to observe the clothing and textiles industry in operation. The course will give six quarter-hour of credit which may be applied toward the M. S. degree. Undergraduate students of senior standing may also receive credit for the course.

Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, chairman of the clothing and textiles department, will conduct the course and trip.

"I believe that a study of this kind is very important for complete appreciation and understanding of clothing and the place of the clothing industry in the American economy," said Dr. Hoffman.

The first week of the course, which is having its first year at SIU, will be spent on the campus for a brief study of clothing and textiles production problems. The group will then make the two-week field trip to centers of clothing and textile production in the East. Besides tours in the New York metropolitan area, side trips will be made to Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Delaware.

**Travel By Bus**  
Traveling by chartered bus, the group will observe major points of the clothing and textiles industry, including the production of textile fibers, weaving, printing and finishing of a variety of textiles for clothing and home decorating.

In addition, the group will visit the workrooms of the high fashion trade, a pioneer textiles testing laboratory, a rug mill, a lacemill, a commercial pattern factory,

a leather tannery and the experimental laboratories of a producer of synthetic fibers.

But not all of the time will be spent on the job, so to speak. Trips and tours to points of interest will be on the agenda for the people enrolled in this summer course. Trips to museums, art galleries, churches, universities, Radio City Music Hall and the fountain display at Longwood Gardens will be included in the trip.

There is one slight catch in all the fun and excitement which Dr. Hoffman has planned for the students. They must write a report on some branch or problem in the business which interested them the most, according to Dr. Hoffman.

Dr. Hoffman received her bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri; her master's degree from Columbia University, and her doctor's degree from Pennsylvania State University. She was a clothing specialist for the Emergency Clothing Program of Federal Civil Defense Administration in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare before coming to SIU last fall.

Enrollment in this course will be limited and applications will be accepted in the order in which they are received, according to Dr. Hoffman, who should be contacted for further information on the program.

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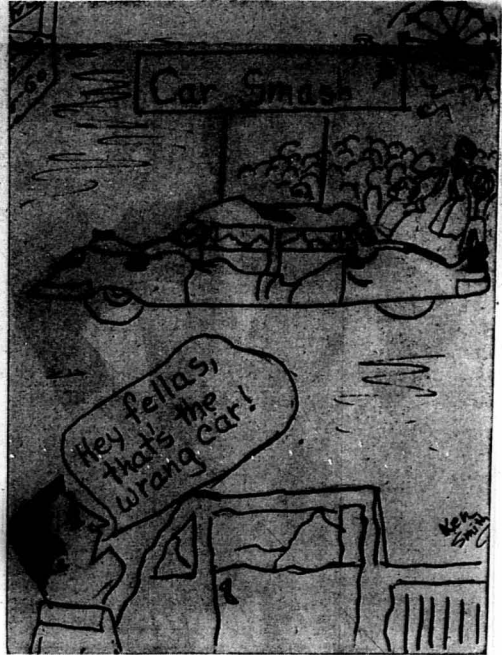
Had to dodge a truck lately? And was it a Cand-D-Vend truck by any chance?

Commercial vehicles of this nature are using the campus sidewalks every day. The question is—do these vehicles have this right, along with the campus motor vehicles?

The answer is a big yes—with some reservations. The commercial vehicles are allowed to use the campus sidewalks," said Acting Chief of Police William L. Turner. "But the area prescribed is generally understood to be from the corner of Thompson and Harvard to the Library.

"In fact, this is the area of the campus sidewalk which is used most frequently by all the motor vehicles."

Thus in spite of the vexation of having to dodge these infernal machines the student can take comfort in knowing it is "legal."



### Two Free Movies At Union

Two free movies are scheduled to be shown in the Student Union lounge, Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Macbeth, starring Osen Wells, Jeannette Nolan and Roddy McDowell, will be shown at 7:30. Macbeth is a classic that has survived through the years and has been re-made several times while many movies have been made, seen, and forgotten.

My Sister Eileen will be shown at 9 p. m. The movie revolves around two sisters from Ohio who go to New York to seek careers, one as a singer, the other as a writer. The musical comedy stars Janet Leigh, Robert Fosse, Betty Garrett, and Jack Lemmon, an academy award winner two years ago.

### 'Frontier Land' Carnival Time At SIU

It's carnival time at SIU! Starting today the super colossal "Frontier Land" carnival gets underway at 6 p. m. and continues until midnight.

Tomorrow the carnival will be held from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Both events are taking place on the Dowdell Hall parking lot.

"Frontier Land" will have an entrance shaped in the form of a covered wagon. Twenty-eight booths will be set up by various organizations from campus to sell the valuable wares to be displayed. The booths will be gaily decorated by the ingenious members of the housing units, fraternities and sororities.

Trophies and prizes for the best booths will be awarded at the section Stage Show on Saturday.

The staff responsible for the success of this fun-filled carnival consists of Bob Hunt, chairman; Mary Kay Sharkey, vice chairman; Miss Barbara Stevens, adviser; Don Broda, Richard Soper, Chuck Brandt, Jan Gidecum, Phil Sheridan, Karen Schneider, Lynn Wichiser, Karen Wernsing, and Bruce Dodson.

Co-Chairmen for the Midway are Sherwin Adelman and Pat Majors. Mr. John Weretits adviser and the staff consists of Russel Birkert, John Causey, Sharon Cheppital, Ken Dry, Dave Hedberg, Ted Maske, Jeannie North, Judith Whitecom and Bob Blett.

Summer Session classes will begin Tuesday, June 17.

### POW-WOW SESSION

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, left, Dean of Men I. Clark Davis, center, and Suzie E. Ogden, right, associate professor of accounting, are seen going over the rules for Sunday's gala "Adventure Land" faculty-student baseball game. The three will be umpires (impartial, we hope) during the game. The all-campus picnic will be held in the area of the Old Main Fountain on Sunday afternoon.

### J-Department Offers \$500 Scholarship

The third annual Southern Illinois Editorial Association scholarship is being offered to students majoring in Community Journalism at SIU.

All applications for the scholarship must be submitted to D. Wayne Rowland, journalism department, by Monday, May 5.

Students applying must tell in 300 words, "Why I would like to have a career in community journalism. This should include a biographical sketch, employment record, and source of income while attending SIU.

The scholarship committee of SIEA will interview the applicants in the Journalism News Laboratory at 10 a. m., Saturday, May 10. The winner of the scholarship will be announced at a luncheon after the

counting, are seen going over the rules for Sunday's gala "Adventure Land" faculty-student baseball game. The three will be umpires (impartial, we hope) during the game. The all-campus picnic will be held in the area of the Old Main Fountain on Sunday afternoon.

Former winners of the award are Don Hecke and Willard Christie. Hecke is now the editor of a weekly newspaper in Carlyle, while Christine is a part-time employee of the East St. Louis Journal and is attending SIU. The Scholarship is valued at \$500.

Members of the scholarship committee are Lucian Fife, Charles Tribune; Roy Small, Harrisburg Daily Register; Andy Loos, Belleville Daily Advocate; William Morgan, Sparta News-Plainsdealer; and Robert Voss, Waterloo Republican.

### ART DEPARTMENT HAS VISITING PROFS

Elliot Elgart, SIU printmaker will be visiting lecturer in painting and prints at the State University of Iowa, and Ben Watkins, assistant professor of art, will be visiting professor in the Washington University department of art and archaeology this summer.

### Rains Cut Crowd At Concert

The rains came again last week cutting attendance at the weekly Fine Arts Festival concert for the second straight time. Only about a hundred people braved the drizzle to hear the SIU Faculty Woodwind Quintet perform in Shryock Auditorium.

The group played Milhaud's "A Cheminee du Roi Rene," for its first number, and followed with a composition by one of its members, Dr. Will Gay Botje, entitled "Quintet for Woodwinds." Following a brief intermission, the quintet was joined by Dr. Steven Barwick at the piano for Poulenc's "Sextet."

Members of the quintet are Will Gay Botje, flute; Robert Resnick, clarinet; Robert Forman, oboe; Arthur Barnes, bassoon; and Phillip Olsson, horn.

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### Water Show

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Amid abstract designs, weird lights, and fantastic costumes, the Aquatics present their final water ballet entitled "Aquatic Abstracts," Saturday, 4 p. m., at the University Pool.

This performance climaxes the "water event" presented Wednesday and Thursday.

Tickets for this performance are on sale at the Women's Gym for 50 cents each. Members of the Aquatics are also selling tickets.

Students with activity cards can pick up a free ticket at the Women's Gym, while the remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Based on moods set up in the mind, the theme of this year's show will convey the various emotions experienced during happy or

sad periods of thought.

The audience will be alternately shown from the depths of "Confusion" into exasperating "Temptation," "Evil," or "Jealousy."

A state of "Slumber" may be followed by feelings of "Humor" or "Tenderness."

Girls participating in this year's swim are Karen Assmeier, Joan Brandhorst, Linda Burkett, Mary Chandler, Sharon Cherpital, Mary Danielson, Peggy Duckworth, Jo Falkenstein, Judy Frantz, and Sally Fosh.

Other girls are Sheila Holt, Judy Johnson, Kay Johnson, Carol Keeper, Margaret Kolisek, Suzy Longenbock, Jane Miller, Pat Sperry, Nancy Stenkenrider, Sara Teschner, Mary Thompson, and Sue Wiggins.

### FESTIVAL STEERING COMMITTEE

The Spring Festival of 1958 was run by the happy people seen above. Dick Hunsaker, left foreground, and Patti Dey, right foreground, were chairman and

vice-chairman of the big event. Others on the all-important steering committee are left to right in a circle: Dick Hunsaker, Sherwin Adelman, John Mc-

Curis, Bob Key, Yvonne Anton, Mary Hake, Linda Adams, Dan Bode, Jan Fegley, Bob Hunt, Don Bretsch, Mary Carnaghi, Patti and Dey.

## Movie Features Famous Opera

"The Barber of Seville," directed by Claude Dolbert, and "Pacific 231," a ten minute short, are scheduled for Friday night at University School Auditorium.

"The Barber of Seville" is another attempt to put opera on the screen in conventional stage style. The singers and choruses of this comic opera were from the Paris Opera Comique.

Lucienne Jourjier sings as the maiden, while Raymond Amadei sings as her suitor. The plot revolves around the advances of a romantic count who tries to win a doctor's ward with the help of a barber named Figaro. Roger Bourdin sings as the barber.

"Pacific 231," a "tour de force" in motion picture editing, is a visual representation of Arthur Honegger's tone poem of the same name. The music itself was inspired by a train trip in 1925, as well as by the composer's love of locomotives.

In the film train-wheels, converging tracks and the passing scenery are rhythmically and forcefully put through their paces. There is no spoken commentary.

Showtime is 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. The admission prices are 40

### Morris To Speak

A series of forums is being initiated at Thompson Point to further develop the theme as inscribed on the corner stone at the Point, "Dedicated to the Service of Living and Learning."

President Delyte W. Morris will be a guest speaker at the first meeting to be held Monday, May 5 at 9 p. m., at Thompson Point Cafeteria. He will speak on various phases of the curriculum.

President Morris will speak for about 15 minutes after which a 30 minute discussion will be held on the topic. Another 15 minutes will be devoted to a question-answer period.

Bill Berry, who is helping to arrange the affair, said that the Monday meeting was the first of a series. Weekly Wednesday night sessions are being planned if the program proves successful. They will be continued in the spring term and will possibly run into next year.

He said that this year concentration was being placed at Thompson Point, but that the forum was open to all interested persons to attend and coffee will be served.

Costs for adults and 25 cents for students with activity cards.

### Points Sponsors Forums

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### Leadership Camp Set For May 10

The annual SIU Spring Leadership Camp will be held this year on the picnic grounds of the South Acres campus on May 10. The all-day meeting will be held from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Dan Telford, chairman of the committee arranging the leadership camp, said that in case of inclement weather the meeting would be held inside the VTI Student Union.

Buses will be leaving the Carbondale campus at 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Cost of the camp is \$1.00 per person and each organization interested can send three delegates to the meeting. Deadline for entries is May 5. Names and money of delegates should be sent to the Office of Student Affairs.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Miss Elisabeth Mullins, student activities coordinator, at University Extension 4211.

The committee headed by Telford includes Ed McGuire, Sandy Waugh and Margaret Courty.

Students who were accepted for

### Play Botjie Composition At Carnegie

A member of the SIU music department has received word that one of his compositions has been played in Carnegie Hall. "Quintet for Flute and Strings," by Dr. Will Gay Botjie, assistant professor of music, and theory and composition, was performed in the hall, April 19 at a program sponsored by the National Association of American Composers and Conductors. The same composition was also played at the recent Houston, Tex., Library Festival of American Music.

Another composition by Botjie, "Theme and Variations for Band," will be performed May 3 by the Wind Ensemble of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., during the annual Festival of American Music.

The SIU Fine Arts Festival has scheduled two of Botjie's Faculty Woodwind Quintet featured his "Quintet for Woodwinds" in its concert, and on May 8 his "Contrasts for Band" will be included in a concert by the SIU Band.

Botjie came to SIU last fall, following two years as associate professor of music at the University of Mississippi. Previously he displayed Mrs. Rita Bretscher and Mrs. Claribel McDaniel. Mrs. Bretscher's entry is a drapery made in weaving class, and Mrs. McDaniel entered a tapestry.

A special award for the best group of silver in the show was given to E. Dane Purdo, SIU faculty member, for his silver salad set. Purdo also has three other entries.

### McCuris Heads Fest Publicity Committee Of 14

Heard about the Spring Festival?

You probably have, and the reason for it is that the festival publicity committee headed by John McCurtis has been getting in the information on the dance, swim show, stage and vaudeville show and almost every other activity on the four-day fest.

Bobbie Harris was vice-chairman, Charlotte McHenry was secretary and Charles Clayton, professor of journalism, was the adviser for the group. The committee staff was made up of Robert Bartlett, Clarence Scott, Roland Burris, James Leckton, and Sam Ziccarelli.

Another committee that deserves mentioning is the Campus Decorations Committee. All the decorations seen around campus are designed and displayed by this committee. Chairmen of decorations is Yvonne Anton. Jerry Fezeel is Vice-Chairman. Mrs. Ed Bryan is the Adviser and the staff is John Baker, Terry Blates, Don Braunsdorf, Kay Dively, Julia Gibbon, Paul Gill, Bob Green, Bob Hill.

ly he had studied at the Eastman School of Music, receiving the first Doctor of Musical Arts degree in composition ever offered in 1955. He has also studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the Royal Conservatory of Music in Amsterdam, and with Mlle. Nadia Boulanger in Paris.



### STUDENTS VARY IN SICKNESS

Students contract many diseases while in college. For instance, cases at the Health Service for one week included poison ivy, sore throats, colds, ear and eye infections, allergies, burns, slight skin infections, and dressing for wounds. Some students also had head and back aches, laryngitis, ankle or foot injuries, ulcers, and one sore thumb.

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### Exhibit Shows Art Entries Of SIU Camp

Two SIU students and three faculty members' entries have been accepted for display in the Decorative Arts and Ceramics Exhibition at Wichita, Kans. The exhibition, sponsored by the Wichita Art Association, is being held from April 12 to May 19.

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Christ-Janer Explains Modern Art At Lecture

"There is no such thing as modern art, at least in the way the word is commonly used," Dr. Albert Christ-Janer told a small but attentive audience this week.

Christ-Janer, appearing as a part of the Fine Arts Festival, suffered the same fate as several other recent speakers and performers. In the face of pouring rain and tornado warnings, the audience was cut drastically from the numbers which usually attend.

The common concept of modern art, Christ-Janer explained is that of anything which cannot be understood or which differs from the style common in the last century.

"The men who worked between 1870 and 1914," Christ-Janer said, "brought about in sculpture, painting, and architecture a form which might be considered modern only when compared to the style from which they departed."

"These men became known as rebels against the standard form as represented in the work done in the so-called 'Age of Reason,' the speaker said.

"Actually the Age of Reason did not produce reason as we know it, but mass confusion."

Out of this "reason," Christ-Janer told his audience, came most of our present government buildings, and colleges, built in a style supposed to represent the classical, and actually representing nothing.

"These are not at all representative of the people who built them, the pioneers who settled these areas," he said. "They have no connection and so are simply artificial."

"If all universities taught courses comparable to their buildings, we would still be practicing alchemy, phrenology, and astrology."

This same reverence for the past was evident in the painting and other art of the last century, the speaker said. Progress was ignored or scorned, and the past glorified. For this reason, the old tradition



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of change was temporarily forgotten.

"There is no such thing as modern art," Christ-Janer repeated, "only that art which is worthy of the tradition of progress."

Missing Student Found In River

The body of SIU student, Henry W. Spray, was found Tuesday near New Madrid, Mo., more than 100 miles from where his car was abandoned April 6.

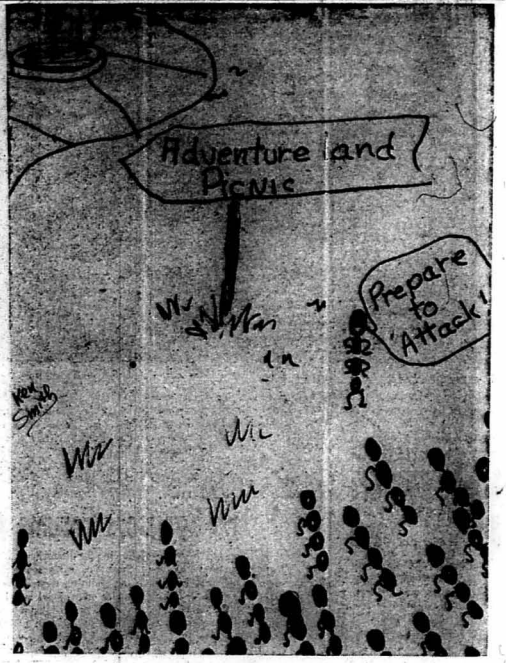
Spray, although a student at SIU, spent weekends in Metropolis where he was pastor of a riverfront Baptist mission. His wife and two children lived at the parsonage in Metropolis.

Fishermen found the body floating in the Mississippi River. Authorities said it apparently had floated from the Paducah-Buckport Bridge over the Ohio River.

His car, the motor still running, was found on the 90-foot high bridge early Easter Sunday morning.

Spray had left the Metropolis home about two hours before the car was found. His wife told police he had been despondent.

His father last week started a search of Southern Illinois for his son. He refused to believe Spray had jumped from the bridge, and said he thought his son might have wandered off to fulfill his ambitions of becoming a street corner evangelist.



Students Tour SIU To Study Design

A tour of the new buildings on campus will be made by students interested in interior design and decoration on Saturday, May 3.

Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, chairman of the clothing and textiles department, and Charles Pulley, university architect, will conduct the tour. Pulley, as the architect who helped build the buildings, will explain many of the decorative features which were used in the buildings.

"In making this tour of its plains like a spring tornado in its wrath, and suddenly the Buffalo were no more."

The start makes for pretty pungent reading. Peithmann is a raw, realistic and remorseful when it comes to discussing manhandling of the Indian by the white man. He pulls all the punches in expressing himself:

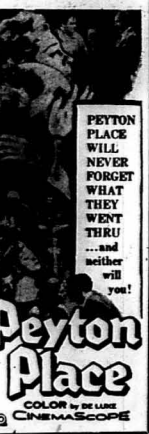
"There's lots of land," they said — never thinking or caring a damn. The pioneers and the robber barons thought they could harvest the fruits — and not replant the roots. The rule was the law. To hell with the Indians and anybody who tries to stop us," they shouted.

"Our old freedoms went with the pioneers. Now our security is threatened more from within than from without. Our conformity came with government regulations and a subsidy check.

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Prof. Peithman Writes

'Broken Peace Pipes'

By Bill Christine

You have to start writing a book at the beginning. Irv Peithmann agrees, and he is only one of a long line of believers who also support this fact. Peithmann is following his beliefs. He has released the forward for his latest book, "Broken Peace Pipes."

Peithmann, curator of archaeology at the SIU Museum, has fostered another strong belief. A book in type-written form, isn't of much practical worth to the public, unless its author is a prolific person with his typewriter. Peithmann doesn't drop into such a class; he's trying to take the easy way out by searching for a publisher.

If his plans materialize, Peithmann should have plenty of time in his hunt. He doesn't expect to write finis to "Broken Peace Pipes" until about two years from now.

"Peace Pipes" is Peithmann's third official plunge into literature. His most recent was "The Unconquered Seminole Indians" (The Great Outdoors Publishers, Ind.), which was completed after several safaris to the Seminole Brighton Reservation in Florida.

"Tusi" hasn't scared the sales volume of "Gone With the Wind," but it has been received warmly by local critics and has enjoyed moderate success at the cash register.

Peithmann, as in "The Unconquered," again admits to subjectivity in "Peace Pipes." His latest book will be printed in favor of the persecuted American Indians, and it also will point out the distressing problem of conservation in the United States.

The book's introduction is entitled "The Pioneers." Here are some samples:

"Like a big wave — from the East they came — across the Alleghenies — down through the Cumberland Gap, and down the Ohio into old Kentucky, 'The Dark and Bloody Ground.'"

"The wave engulfed the Indians, the wildlife, the forests, and the good land was laid waste. Moving like swarms of locusts, white men came to devour everything in their new found freedom — to the shores of the Mississippi and on several safaris to the Seminole sweeping a big patch across the

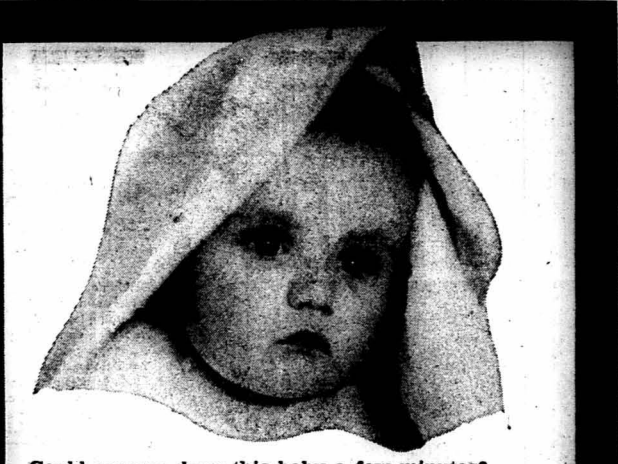


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By the artist

Ruth Shamir

Young Foreign Student Sells Journ Article

"At first, I wanted to quit school." These were the words of 22 year old Ruth Shamir, a student at SIU from Israel, as she told of the obstacles, the loneliness, and the frustration that a foreign student faces at a strange place. This strange place that confronted Ruth was SIU in Carbondale, Ill. She came to this country for one purpose, and that was to learn to write, to express herself through the use of words, and feel the satisfaction of a job well done. Ruth, who had a major in law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, managed to get a scholarship for one year at SIU. All that she knew about this University was that it had a journalism program and it was located near a place called Carbondale. The first few weeks at SIU were lonely ones for Ruth. She had studied English as a foreign language in Israel, but she could not write English nor could she communicate very well. Ruth's first experiences in journalism at SIU were frustrating. One of her first courses was feature writing. "At first, I was sure — I thought I would flunk the course," said the short, dark-haired Ruth. "My first stories weren't very good." But Ruth proved that she wouldn't flunk the journalism course, or any other course because she had a desire to write. Weeks went by and finally the day that Ruth had dreamed of came. She sold a story to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It was a feature story about a boy who wanted to be a

"We don't have baseball or football." The greatest surprise she received upon arrival here was the way people take so many things for granted. "It is too full," said Ruth. "People take for granted a lot of things. Life is so easy, and it is wonderful, but shocking. Everything was so different." "At home, you are so interested in everything. But here 'take it easy' is the slogan. It is difficult for me to take it easy, but it is a good idea." Ruth is an only child. Her father, who was an Israeli diplomat, is dead, and her mother remains in Israel. She was born in Poland, but at the beginning of World War II, her family escaped to Israel taking her with them. YALE SENDS SIU DR. JOHN S. BRUBACHER Yale University's Dr. John S. Brubacher will conduct a four-week seminar on "Philosophy of Education" this summer. He has also been a visiting professor in places such as Lebanon, Japan, Johns Hopkins, California and Michigan universities. Exactly 196 students of SIU are practicing-teaching this term which is 11 more student teachers than enrolled last year at this time. Twenty-eight schools in twelve Southern Illinois communities cooperate in SIU's teacher training program. "I was in the Israeli army a year before I came here. This is a requirement after high school. The boys have to serve two and one-half years and the girls have to serve two years. "I was in the army for one year, but I had an injury, and was discharged. It is hard work, but it is a duty." Ruth's opinion on American boys is, "Fine, I like." She said she liked movies, music, whatever there is, but then quickly added "not baseball." "I know nothing about baseball," stated Ruth with an accent.

Know Your College

The philosophy department is one unit of the University which has not received much publicity. Through an interview with Dr. Willis Moore of the philosophy department an attempt has been made to understand the purposes and goals of the department. The general purpose of philosophy is to stir the imagination of the student by introducing logical organization of thoughts. Once a student is made conscious of the purpose of the organization of his knowledge, he begins to challenge his ideas, and thus creative thinking is promoted. The philosophy department receives no special grants from foundations to carry out research projects. Last year a series of lectures were given by the staff members. However, no departmental project has been undertaken this year. Many people wonder what a philosopher does beside philosophize. Each philosophy instructor at SIU has a personal approved research project. Much of the instructor's leisure time is spent in the writing of books, articles, pamphlets, and the preparation and delivery of speeches. The philosophy department is entirely different from the other departments in many respects, but yet it provides necessary background for a better understanding of these same departments. Very few majors are graduated from the philosophy department. Actually the philosophy department is a service department for the other departments on campus. EDITORS NOTE: The Egyptian will carry a number of articles on the different departments. The purpose of these articles is to acquaint the student with the purpose of all the departments. These articles will not be run according to a set schedule. ELEVEN MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE Eleven members of the government department attending the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists at the University of Michigan recently were Orville Alexander, H. W. Ward, Ward M. Morton, William O. Winter, Marc Karson, Horace B. Jacobini, Marian E. Ridgeway, Randall Nelson, Julius Paul, Emil Zaslowski, and Frank Dinks. Did you know that the SIU Museum is now preserving antique instructors and text books?



DICK CISNE Will be appearing with his orchestra tomorrow night for the giant festival Stage Show. He will later play for the dance at the Thompson Point Service Center. Dick attended SIU and has been a resident of Carbondale most of his life.



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**'SNO KIDDIN' IT'S 'SNOW WHITE'**

Theta Xi is returning to the fairy tale stories these days as it is planning to give "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at this year's vaudeville show "Fantasy Land" for the Spring

Festival. The dwarfs, left to right, are Charlie Taylor, Jim Conaway, Dick Baldwin, Tom Stewart, Don Halbert, Sam Meyer and Bob Key. Lying prone is the very fictitious

"gads" "Snow White." Lying over the damsel is the Prince, Dick Cross. "Fantasy Land" is being given tonight at two showings in Shyrock Auditorium. Shows are 7 and 9 p.m.



**PATIENT PRETTY PICNICKERS**

Waiting for the "Adventure Land" picnic to get started are, left to right, Sandra Lasseter of Alpha Gamma Delta; Gwend-

bert Lewis of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Fran Lisac, independent; Charle Rulick, independent; and Susan Knupp of Sigma Sig-

ma Sigma. The all-campus picnic will be the wind-up attraction for the Spring Festival and will take place in the area of

the Old Main Foundation seen above. A faculty-student softball game will highlight the event and box lunches and soft drinks will be on sale.



**PUBLICITY ROUNDUP**

John McCurtis, Spring Festival publicity chairman, is seen talking to Egyptian managing editor, Len Baldyga. McCurtis headed a committee of 14

people who gathered all pertinent data on the gala "Disneyland" festival. Bobbie Harris acted as vice-chairman of the committee.



**'THE CRYING PRINCESS'**

"The Crying Princess," Alpha Kappa Alpha's individual act for the giant Vaudeville show

"Fantasy Land" will be given by, left to right, Dorothy Coleman, Marva Collins and Min-

nie Brown. The "Fantasy Land" acts will be given tonight at two showings at 7 and 9 p. m.



**MIDWAY TROPHY ON DISPLAY**

Sherwin Adelman, co-chairman of the Spring Festival Midway committee, shows Miss Barbara Stevens, assistant coordinator of the Student Activities Development Center, the trophy for 1st Place in the Class "A" section of booths for the festival Midway. The "Frontier Land"

carnival will feature the midway. The "Frontier Land" carnival will feature the midway, a roller coaster, a ferris wheel and a wide selection of concession stands. The Midway will go up tonight at 6 p. m. and will be open until midnight.



**SELLING LIKE HOTCAKES**

The tickets for the Spring Festival activities were going fast when the photographer snapped this line at the Student Union.

Students could purchase a full festival ticket series for only \$2.50. The Stage Show, Vaudeville Show and "Goody-

land" supper were the only events with charges for admission or the event. The big dance "Dream Land" is free this year.

The happy buyers above are, left to right, John D. Metzger, Sallie Jane Taylor, Ronald Bartels, Brenda Bush, Bill Niemeyer and Janis Baylev



**GETTING IN THE RUNNING**

Three of this year's contestants for Miss Southern are seen getting information from Mary Lee Hake, chairman of the festival

queen contest. The "Wonder Land" contest will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. on the Woody Hall Patio. The girls are,

from left to right, Miss Hake, Sonnie Kirk of Sigma Sigma Sigma; Rosalie Stein of Angel Flight; and Bunny Johnson of Mary Margaret Manor.

Photos by Clarence Luckett