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Egyptian Staff

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July 5 Date Set As Opening Date For University Center

Several areas in the University Center are scheduled to open July 5 for student use, according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the new \$4.6 million structure.

Dougherty outlined five general areas which should be open for operation by the target date. He said the food services, including the 490-seat Roman Room Cafeteria and the Oasis Snack Bar, will probably be ready by that date.

Lounges Open

Other areas he said he expects will open by July 5 are the Magnolia and Gallery (ballroom) Lounges, the second floor ballroom and the Olympia Room containing billiard tables, table tennis and other games. The activities areas which house the office of the co-ordinator of student activities and student meeting rooms are also slated to be operational by that date.

The bowling area and the bookstore are the only areas of the first phase of construction which are not scheduled to open at that time. Dougherty indicated that the bowling alleys will not be completed in time for the opening.

"The nature of the bookstore operation seems it more feasible to move it between quarters," he noted.

Urges Attendance

Dougherty said that the entire student body is urged to attend the dedication and reception this Saturday. The reception, which will be attended by Gov. Otto Kerner, will be held

on the terrace on the west side of the new building.

He explained that the Center will be open for guided tours that day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. He pointed out that this will be the only opportunity to see the Center prior to the scheduled opening.

Memorial Scholarship Fund Established

The Jewish Student Assn. has established the Miller-Natowitz-Paris Memorial Scholarship Fund in the SIU Foundation in honor of the three students who were killed in an automobile accident at the end of winter term.

The initial contribution of \$100 was collected from students, faculty and townspeople and will be awarded as a scholarship to a deserving student. The Assn. expects to make the scholarship an annual award.

Students Must Sign Checks On Last Day

Students enrolled under Public Laws 550, 631 and 894 must sign for their checks on the last day of their exams.

The Registrar's Office announced that students covered by those laws must sign for the checks even if they are going to summer school.

Most Of Last Year's Grads Still Located In This Area

By D. G. Schumacher Staff Reporter

Most of SIU's graduates of 1960 are presently located in southern Illinois in teaching or in business professions according to the Placement Service.

The largest concentration of graduates with bachelor degrees in the northern part of the state are in the Chicago area with the graduates split evenly between teaching and business jobs.

Teachers of the 1960 SIU crop hold the most positions in the southern half of the state. Southern Illinois has the greatest number of teachers with M.S. degrees and the northern section of Illinois has many M.S. graduates in business and industry.

Flock To St. Louis Area

Many graduates of SIU flocked to the Greater St. Louis area, especially those interested in industry and teaching. The Missouri side of the river has a greater concentration of graduates in fields other than teaching, while the "east side" is strong with Southern teachers.

Although Chicago and Cook County have the largest number of SIU graduates in northern Illinois, several other cities host significant number of SIU education and business graduates from 1960. Peoria and Springfield each have 14 graduates from last year and Bloomington has 12.

Remain In Illinois

Of the 1,144 SIU graduates last year, 908 have remained in Illinois to work or to continue study on a higher level. Teaching positions are the most common type of work undertaken by these graduates; they number 487, or a little less than half of the total graduating class of 1960. In addition, there are 167 occupied in busi-

ness, industry and social work and 254 doing further work in college.

Eighty-seven of last year's class went to Missouri seeking livelihood. Other states receiving significant numbers of SIU graduates were Indiana and Ohio, 18 each, California 13, Michigan 11 and Florida, Tennessee and Texas, 8 each.

11 Went Abroad

Eleven of the 1960 diploma holders left the United States to work or do further study in foreign lands. Three graduates went to Germany, India and Sweden to continue their college education. Seven accepted teaching positions in Canada, England, France, India, Jordan, the Philippines and Turkey. Only one SIU graduate journeyed to India to work in a field other than teaching.

Jackson County in Illinois received 217 of the graduates, but 150 of that number are doing further work in college. St. Clair County received 50 teachers, Jackson County 45, Cook County 43, Williamson County 32, Madison County 28 and Franklin County 22.

However, Cook County has received more than twice as many graduates than any other county in the fields of business, industry and social work. Fifty-one graduates went to these jobs in Cook County. Other large totals were Jackson with 22, Madison and Williamson with 10 each and seven each to St. Clair and Sangamon. McLean County received five 1960 graduates in the business, industry and social work field.

Return Textbooks June 14

Textbooks must be returned to the Textbook Service on the second floor of Morris Library no later than noon on Wednesday, June 14.

Receipts to show that books have been returned may be picked up at the Student Union desk or the Textbook Rental Service. They must be filled out in ink in advance. The purpose of these receipts is to give students a record of the textbooks they have returned.

Books for the summer quarter may be picked up after 7:30 a.m. on the first day of the term, Monday, June 19.

SIU Budget Request Over Its First Test

The \$13.6 million budget proposed for SIU passed its first test late Thursday night when it was approved by the House Appropriations Committee, 13-0.

Although there was intensive discussion over numerous items in the proposed biennium budget, there were no cuts in the sum suggested by Gov. Otto Kerner in April.

President Delyte W. Morris, who attended the meeting with John Rendleman, legal counsel; John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees; and Arnold Maremont, member of the board; outlined the University's needs. Morris was questioned about several proposed expenditures.

President Morris explained that the enrollment would probably have to be cut if the proposed budget was not appropriated.

The total budget is up over \$11 million from the present biennium.

Student Body President Privileges Discussed At Last Council Meeting

The 1960-61 Student Council convened for the last time Thursday night and discussed grants for student body officers. Lake-on-Campus.

A special committee suggested various grants for the president and vice president, including room, board, tuition, free entrance to campus activities and the availability of a car at all times. The report suggested that several of the privileges could be initiated immediately and others at a later date.

Floating Ticket

Student Body President Bill Morin pointed out the desirability of some kind of subsidy to the president. He said that it would be desirable for the president to have a "traveling meal ticket" which would permit him to eat in various areas.

John Mustoe questioned the availability of Council funds for excessive grants to the officers.

Elizabeth I. Mullins, coordinator of student affairs, said she did not feel the student body officers should be paid any more than any other organization officers. She outlined present grants to the student body president; he is the bus manager and is paid a monthly wage to ride the bus, talk with the driver and review the schedule; he is subsidized for entertainment of guests and given transportation facilities at any time. She added that if he is

Ralph Bunche Gives Graduation Address



Ralph J. Bunche

FINAL ISSUE

This is the final edition of the Egyptian for the spring quarter. Publication will resume for the summer term on June 23.

U.N. Under-Secretary Here For June 14 Commencement

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations undersecretary, will deliver the commencement address, "The Individual and the Quest For Peace," to a record graduating class of 987, June 14 in McAndrew Stadium.

Dr. Bunche, who will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his part as mediator in the armistice agreements between Israel and the Arab states. The Negro political scientist was previously an area specialist in the U.S. State Department and professor and chairman of the political science department which he founded at Howard University in Birmingham, Ala.

Congo Representative

Dr. Bunche has been the U.N. undersecretary for Special Political Affairs since 1957, working directly on assignment from Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary general. Bunche is a specialist in Near East prob-

lems and was called on last summer as Hammarskjold's special representative in the Congo; he organized the U.N. armed operations there.

He taught at Howard University from 1928 until his appointment to the Harvard faculty in 1950. He resigned that post after pressure to continue his work with the U.N. Since that time, Dr. Bunche has worked on special assignments such as the peaceful use of atomic energy, the Far East political situation and the Suez Canal crisis in 1956.

Starts At 7:30 p.m.
The commencement exercises will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a concert presented by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. Following the procession, the Rev. Lenwood L. Monte of the Epiphany Lutheran Church will deliver the invocation.

Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will present the candidates for associate and baccalaureate degrees; President Delyte W. Morris will award the degrees. Dr. Morris and John Page (continued on page 5)

Enrollment Up For Summer Quarter

Approximately 4,500 students will brave the hot, sultry weather of southern Illinois this summer and pick up their books for classes beginning June 19 for the eight-week quarter. Registrar Robert McGrath estimated about a 450 increase in enrollment over the figures for last summer.

Numerous Activities

The shortened summer term is highlighted by frequent watermelon feasts, pop concerts, outdoor movies each week in McAndrew Stadium and inter-

sive use of area lakes.

Students who complain of early morning classes will really have something to gripe about if they plan to attend the summer session — classes begin one-half hour earlier than usual—7:30 a.m. However, there is one consolation; there are no night or Saturday classes.

Five Plays Planned

The Southern Players will present five plays in the air-conditioned playhouse. The first play, "Ghosts," will begin June 28. Other plays include "Summertime," "A Touch of the Poet," "Candida," and "Summer of the 17th Doll."

Hordes of high school students will invade the campus for workshops in communications, mathematics, and other fields. There will be a total of 52 workshops, short courses and conferences.

But don't forget the most important aspect of the summer quarter: text books may be picked up at the library after 7:30 a.m. on the first day of classes.

Creative Writings Book Released

A book of creative writings by SIU students and sponsored by the English club was released for sale Friday by the SIU Press.

"The Search: First Series" which is edited by a graduate student, Ronald Dean Plumlee, includes poetry by Helen Foster, Margaret Kent, James Anderson, Raymond Sues, John Carlisle, Wendell Luke and Robert Colletter.

The book, which is now on sale in the University book store for 50 cents, includes selections on peace, color, nature and beauty.

YEARBOOKS HERE

Today is the last day that the 1961 Obelisk will be distributed. Distribution begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. in the Student Union club room.

Approximately 4,500 yearbooks have been ordered and a limited number of extra copies will be on sale. Anyone who has paid the \$2 fee and has attended at least three quarters in the past year is eligible to receive the Obelisk. A fee of \$1.35 must be paid for each term missed.

Editor Ron Rathberger said that while it is not necessary to bring the \$2 receipt to obtain the Obelisk, it will facilitate the process.

Editor's Opinions

The Car Ban To Shorts

This is the last one. The last editorial. After discussing practically every subject from the car ban to short-shorts for the last five quarters, it will seem strange to return to Southern next fall just as a "student." Our staff has been fortunate this year because practically everything has happened at Southern. This hasn't been necessarily good for the University, but it has given us an opportunity for a variety of stories. We have been fortunate in having the opportunity to work with outstanding people. Charles C. Clayton, our advisor and one of the leading newsmen in the nation, has been our strongest booster and a valuable "ethics dictionary." If the paper has been good, we are thankful. If it has been adequate, we are sorry it wasn't better. If it has been inadequate, we apologize. For you, the reader, are the judge, not we. If through our editorial columns, we have given you material on which to think; if our news stories have been written objectively and in a non-slanted manner and if we have given adequate coverage to campus events, we may have been successful. If these things are not true, then we have failed. If we have been in any respect successful in our semi-weekly presentations to you, we base that success on a proverb of Plutarch, "It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors." Through the ability and work of such editors as Don Hecke and Barbara Downen, the Egyptian has improved. If it has improved since the present staff has been in office, the glory goes to those before us. Any student can look back on his college days and say, "It was fun." We belong in this category, because along with a lot of education outside the classroom, we've had our share of laughs—many times at ourselves. Most people at Southern have gone out of their way to help us. Members of the Office of Student Affairs in particular have been most co-operative with us. It's been said every year since the Egyptian was founded, and it is most redundant. But we must say: it's been a good experience for us. We thank you sincerely for your patience, for your backing, for your good comments and for your constructive criticism. And the last one has been written.



Gus sez if Southern needs a good public relations man, Mr. Thiem might be available. Gus sez Southern students should start taking freedom rides to get cars. Gus sez no wonder the girls wear short - shorts—they get so much out of them. Gus sez whenever he wants to relive his high school days, he just takes a walk to Thompson Point. Gus sez he heard the bookstore is selling sand buckets and shovels.

Gus sez George Thiem should be graduation speaker; he could talk on "How to Win Subscribers and Influence Legislators." Gus sez he's taking biology this quarter and has to write a "sperm" paper. Gus sez if the student body president gets any more privileges, the University might as well give him a degree too. Gus sez it's okay to move the University Cafeteria into the University Center as long as they leave the food where it is. Gus sez his biggest worry is how much he'll be shut up when the University controls the Egyptian.



Just a couple of lines today to thank the many people v during the past three years have given me assistance with Egyptian. As my final contribution, I'm publishing a pc written by a very dear friend. I feel that he would prefer remain anonymous, because he was the type person who jferred to stay out of the spotlight.

I want to get out in the country again Where there's cornfields an pastures an trees An I want to go down to the medder an wade In the clover clean up to my knees. I've said it before an I'll say it again An I'll stick to it right up an down. There ain't any sense in yer tryin to transplant An old hayseed like me into town. I don't care a cent for yer blame trolley cars An yer taxis jest give me a pain But I'd like to climb up on a big load of hay An drive up from the medder again. An I think lectric lights are all right in their place But I'd jest give a dollar, by darn, To light my old lantern agin after dark An go out an do the chores in the barn. An I want to go out in the orchard again An sit under an old apple tree. An on Baldwins an pippins to jest gormanidiz Till I'm fed up full as a flea. I've nothin gin salads, ragos an sooflays An nothin gin angel-food cake But I'd like a biled dinner with dumplins an pie An doughnuts like Mom used to make. An I want to lean over the fence for a spell An chat with a neighbor somehow. I get so blame lonesome cooped up here in town I could sit down an talk to a cow. I don't call it livin jest houses in rows An the thunder noise of the street. I want to get back to God's out-of-doors With good green grass under my feet. There's somethin keeps pullin an tuggin my heart An my eyes get so dim I can't see There's a lump in my throat—I'm jest an old fool But by jing its the country fer me. I'm sartin when Emma brought me to town That she didn't mean one bit of harm But I'm homesick for neighbors an critters an crops An I'm goin straight back to the farm.

The Story With 1000 Plots

You're four years older and four years wiser, and another stage of life has just passed. As you accept your degree next Wednesday evening in McAndrew Stadium, you will be accepting the tangible reward for four years work—and play. The intangible rewards have been sealed in the minds of almost 1,000 students. If we were to attempt to trace down a college career, we would be involved with 1,000 different plots with uncountable experiences. We would see the hopes, plans, joys, sadnesses, tears, heartbreaks and memories of 1,000 different people. For some of these 1,000, college has been nothing but a big party; just enough study to squeeze through with a "C" average. For others, it has been a four years of intent study. But for the majority, graduation is the final chapter of an episode mixed with parties and study. Who of these 1,000 will be successful, and what percentage—and maybe the largest percentage—will walk from McAndrew Stadium into a life of insecurity and unhappiness? Life today is defined by many as nothing but a few years of frustrated unhappiness. To us, the answer is simple: if you can laugh at life, life can be a success. There is success—and then there is success. The president of a large corporation is not necessarily the most satisfied person of a community; the poverty stricken family might have the most security. If you can laugh at life, then you can live a successful life. If you aim toward nothing but material gains, life can be a success, but not always in a livable way. Our wish for the 1961 graduates is that they may have a full life, a life of security and happiness. We hope that you will be able to laugh at life, that you can walk from McAndrew Stadium and live a successful life.

Danger: Flirting On 51

A recent traffic survey at the corner of Harwood and Illinois Avenues revealed some rather startling figures. Despite a plea to pedestrians in an earlier editorial, Southern's infantry of students continues to flirt with death as they defy the speeding automobiles on Rt. 51 every day. The one-hour survey noted 215 students approach the intersection. Of the 215, only 125 crossed with the light and the remaining 120 made illegal crossings. In addition to this documented report, numerous complaints from motorists have been received by University Police about cars swerving and making sudden stops to avoid hitting a jay-walker. One driver reportedly had to jump the curb and go 100 feet into a lawn to miss a group of offenders. Some students have been heard saying, "Why should we wait if no cars are in sight." But this can be said by motorists too; and they don't dare take the law into their own hands. It seems sad that we can't wait a moment or two until the light is with us. When will we observe the law—after someone has been killed? If anyone has any suggestions on how to correct this problem, contact the Office of Student Affairs; the University Police; the Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee, with Dean I. Clark Davis as chairman; or the Egyptian. Remember it's better to be late for class than absent!

Five Meet Last Egyptian Deadline

Five staff members wandered through their final Egyptian deadline Sunday night. Joe Dill, editor, will work at the Chicago Bureau of the Associated Press this summer, then will return to finish degree requirements next fall. Joe Gagie, managing editor, will carry his degree from McAndrew Stadium next week, then will start work for the Granite City Press-Record. Mike Nixon, business manager, will answer the call from Uncle Sam after being conferred his bachelor's degree, then will join a St. Louis advertising agency. Ray Cummins and Don Stork, advertising salesmen, will fulfill their ROTC requirements with the Air Force before settling down to more serious problems of the world. Kent Zimmerman will edit the Egyptian this summer.

Culture Corner

At Long Last, It Has Arrivd Rejoice! Old Winter's grip is broken! This, all the signs of life betoken; The world assumes a different hue For Spring has come to SIU! Gone is March's icy blast; April's rainy torrent's past. And gone is all the ugly gray, Replaced by virgin green of May. The grass on which the students lie And idly gaze into the sky Richly dresses every scene In a coat of living green. The trees erupt in verdant dress, And birds sing songs of happiness; Both sky and our old cannon's blue Since Spring has come to SIU. And bushes choke in fragrant flower Growing sweeter by the hour 'Till their perfume all permeates And everywhere intoxicates. But such beauty's sole offense: It tempts the mind from diligence, And sober students lightly view Their springtime tasks at SIU. And fishing go, or dreaming lie; Professors needn't ask them why, Since there is nothing they can do; —Spring fever's struck at SIU. —The Duke of Doggerel



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Joe Dill Editor



Joe Gagie Managing Editor



Mike Nixon Business Manager



Ray Cummins Ad Salesman

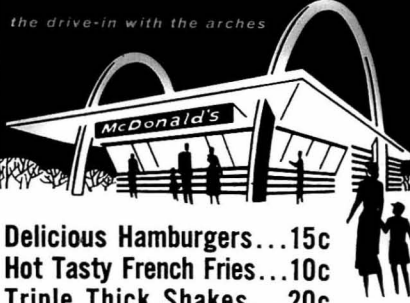


Don Stork Ad Salesman

There was only one doctoral degree in engineering issued a female in 1958-59. There was more than one divorce for every three marriages in Wyoming in 1959.

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**Voted MVP**  
**Triple Crown For Westbrook**  
 By Tom McNamara  
 Wally Westbrook, 26-year-old SIU senior outfielder, ended his college career with a bang at Central Michigan Saturday as he set two new school records.  
 In addition to establishing two new standards, he became the first Saluki ever to win the coveted triple crown. He also received the most valuable player award.  
**Hits, RBIs, Average**  
 To win the coveted triple crown a player must lead in total hits, runs-batted-in and batting average.  
 Westbrook wound up hitting 400 on 52 hits in 130 times at bat. His 52 safeties were good for 44 RBIs. Both hits and RBIs are new SIU records.  
 In conference action Westbrook missed by one hit of establishing a new IIAAC hit mark. Wally raked conference hurriers for 28 hits in 63 at bats for a lofty .444. The hit mark is 29.  
**Football Too**  
 Despite his fine hitting, Wally chose to attend the University of Illinois on a football scholarship. He stayed at Illinois only one year before coming to SIU to pick up his baseball career.  
 He lettered here as a sophomore in baseball before enlisting in the Army. Wally received the Good Conduct Medal while serving his 21-month hitch.  
 He plans to graduate in August with a degree in physical education. Wally hopes to become a football and baseball coach at a central Illinois high school.



**CAPT. PATTON**  
 Sophomore third baseman Larry Patton was elected captain for the 1962 version of Coach Abe Martin's diamondmen. Patton wound up the batting column with a firm .318 this season.

**Six Grid Games At Home in '62**  
 With Southern slated to pull out of the conference effective June 30, 1962, a big scheduling problem presents itself.  
 Football, however, is all set for the fall with a few new schools already on the docket. Six home games are on the lineup including Drake, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, LaCrosse and Bowling Green.  
 Eastern Illinois ventures into Carbondale for a Homecoming stint Oct. 21. On the road, the Salukis will meet Missouri School of Mines, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Eastern Michigan.

**SIU Wins 3rd Straight IIAAC All-Sports Trophy**  
 Southern wrapped up the all-sports trophy last weekend for the third year running.  
 Scoring 95 out of a possible 98 points, the Salukis compiled the highest total ever in the battle for sports supremacy. Tennis was the only crown SIU failed to achieve.


**Gymnasts Named All-American**  
 Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus and Fred Tijerina have been named to the 1961 collegiate All-American first team.  
 The trio was honored for its blue - ribbon performances in NCAA competition. Coach Bill Meade's gymnastic squad pulled second place in the most behind Penn State.  
 Klaus took first in the high bar, Orlofsky in the still rings and Tijerina claimed honors in the parallel bars.

**BOB LAVENDER**  
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## For What It's Worth

by Judy Valente

Representative of youth, beauty and purity is the pearl, the birthstone of June. Indeed, it is fitting that this gem should find its place in June, the month of marriages and brides. The jewel has a fascinating history which dates back to ancient times.

The ancients loved and feared the pearl. Many believed that they were tears from heaven. The people of India believed that during certain months of the year, Buddha sent dew drops down from heaven and the oysters, rising to the surface of the waters, caught and held them until they were changed into precious pearls.

### 3-Inch Specimen

One of the most outstanding famous pearls is that belonging to the Shah of Persia. Its value is about \$320,000 in American money. A perfect specimen, it is pear-shaped and nearly three inches long.

It was not unusual in ancient times to dissolve and drink jewels. In fact, they were often used for medicinal purposes.

Cleopatra is said to have swallowed a pearl valued at \$375,000. Sir Thomas Gresham is said to have drunk one valued at \$75,000 in a toast to Queen Elizabeth of England.

### One-A-Year Plan

In many European countries it has long been a custom to start a necklace for a little girl when she is one year old. Each year a pearl is added, and thus the necklace grows until the day of her marriage.

Wherever supremacy has reigned and wealth has ruled, wherever beautiful women and brave men have lived, pearls have made a history. As long as the challenge of finding it and the beauty in its luster continues to lure men, the birthstone of June will continue to make history.

### Cap and Tassel Taps Eight New Members

Eight junior girls were tapped for Cap and Tassel Thursday morning: Jane Crusius, Dot Lenzini, Brenda Bradley, Susan Easterday, Georgia Meagher, Rochelle Gerlach, Becky Jeffries and Linda Brooks.

Cap and Tassel is an organization comparable to the national organization, Mortar Board. Membership requires a four point scholastic average plus extensive participation in campus activities.

Following a breakfast in honor of the new members, a meeting was held and officers were elected. They are Miss Jeffries, president; Miss Easterday, vice president; Miss Meagher, corresponding secretary; Miss Brooks, recording secretary; Miss Bradley, treasurer; Miss Crusius, alumnae coordinator and Miss Lenzini, publicity chairman.

## Phi Beta Lambda Installs Officers

Phi Beta Lambda, business education organization, installed its officers at a dinner in Lentz Hall Friday evening. The officers are Sue Grisham, president; Connie Butler, vice president; Nancy Davidson, secretary; Stanley Strusz, treasurer and Elaine Dare, reporter. Dr. Bonnie Lockwood is sponsor of the organization.

The Accounting Club named Ed Link president in a recent election. Other officers are Mike Ganey, first vice president; Ron Matteson, second vice president; Ken Harre, third vice president; Carolyn Pohlman, secretary and Philip Legendre, treasurer.

Thompson Point had its Memorial Day picnic Tuesday evening. The residents ate dinner on the Lentz Hall patio and enjoyed the recreational activities of Lake-on-Campus.

The Wesley Foundation installed officers at its spring banquet at Giant City Lodge Friday evening. They are Larry Dijarnett, president; Mary Putt, vice president; Miriam Wysong, secretary; Charles Wright, treasurer and Duane Boden, inter-faith representative.

Approximately 25 students attended the recent Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis. Dr. B. Griswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, Tex., was speaker for the evening.

### Thank You

As the term ends, so ends my job as society editor of the *Egyptian*. Before leaving, however, I would like to thank Mr. Clayton for the opportunity of working on the paper, the other members of the staff for their help and guidance, and all my readers for their news, criticisms and comments. You have made my job an enjoyable and valuable experience.

**Varsity Theatre, Carbondale**  
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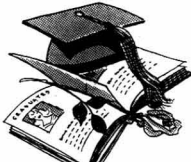
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