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Council Suggests Union Fund Get Tax Rebate

Students are to receive a return of 95 cents on their activity fees because of the Excise Tax Reduction Act of 1954. The Council is strongly urging students not to pick up the money, but instead, let it be put into the new Student Union Fund, said Andy Marce, president of the Council, yesterday.

It was unanimously decided by the Council that the money not collected be put into the Union Fund, and that an effort should be made to recommend that students let the money be used for this purpose.

The resolution which the Council passed is as follows: "Whereas, the Congress has passed an Act entitled the 1954 Excise Tax Reduction Act which provides for the remission of

certain admission taxes collected prior to April 1, 1954, but applying to events occurring after April 1, 1954, and which represents the amount of his student activity fee collected prior to April 1, 1954, and applicable to said admission tax.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the Student Council that they authorize, insofar as they are able, the retention by the University of any 45 cents not refunded to a student and that the same be transferred to the Student Union Building Fund, and

"Be it further resolved by this body that it is their recommendation and they do recommend to the student body that the said 45 cents be donated to the Student Union Building Fund."

Students may do so at the bursar's office.

Advertisers To Furnish Gifts For Pinup Queen

Carbondale merchants advertising in the Egyptian are preparing a rather impressive "kit" for the winner of the Pinup Queen Jewel title. The list includes jewelry, clothes, cosmetics, and theatre and mail tickets.

The dance, to be held May 14, is being sponsored by the Journalism Students Association. Allen Robinson's band will furnish the music for the event.

Girls in competition whose pictures have thus far appeared in the Egyptian include: Dixie Bayan, Carol Moore, Ann Appleton, Lois Kalla, Jean Heam, Pat Miller, Ellie Nelson, Margaret Trimmer, Pat Hicks, and Arnette Rhinehart.

The dance will be held on the tennis courts with Egyptian advertisers serving as judges.

SIU AAS Cadets To Be Guests Of Lt. Gen. Harper

Lt. Gen. Robert Harper has invited the SIU AAS to Scott Air Force Base May 21 for a tour of the base and a banquet. It is being planned to fly the SIU ROTC cadets to Scott in a military aircraft from Murrells Spit conditions permit.

Gen. Harper is head of the Air Training Command and is retiring this summer. He has visited the SIU campus.

The SIU squadron of the AAS named itself after Gen. Harper when it began two years ago.

The purpose of the invitation is to show his appreciation before his retirement to SIU Advanced cadets, who have honored him by designating their squadron "Harper." All AAS squadrons are named after leaders in the field of aviation.

After retirement, Gen. Harper plans to practice law in Texas.

Arnold Air Society Picnic Tomorrow

SIU advanced cadets will leave their uniforms home tomorrow and travel to Giant City Park for an afternoon and evening of recreation at the Arnold Air Society picnic.

All members attending are to meet in front of Parkinson Lab at 1:30 p. m. and leave for the park.

Clariisa Start Speaks To SIU Journalists

Clariisa Start, feature writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's "Everyday Magazine," presented the sixth and final "Jobs in Journalism" program Wednesday night in the Student Theater of University School.

She is a graduate of the School of Journalism at University of Missouri and has been in the feature department of the Post-Dispatch for the last 15 years.

The meeting featured an interesting discussion after the speech, which many of the local journalists and newsmen attended.

Two One-Act Plays in Playhouse Tonight

Two one-act folk plays are being presented in the Southern Playhouse tonight in the last of a two night run.

An all-Negro cast will perform in Paul Green's "No-Count Boy." The other play is Green's "Saturday Night," a comedy of farm people in North Carolina. Green is one of the best known authors of American folk plays.

Howard White is directing "Saturday Night" and Roy Clark is directing "No-Count Boy."



STUDENTS who received their diplomas at the banquet Tuesday night at Giant City Lodge admire each other trophies. From left to right are Ann Steingrub, Don Merry, George Henry, Paul Morris, Jerry Mashburn, Joe Pradger and Pat Miller.



SIU STUDENTS, faculty and townspeople stand in tribute to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (right foreground) as she enters on the stage Wednesday afternoon in Shryock Auditorium. The overflow crowd heard Mrs. Roosevelt speak on the United Nations and its accomplishments and needs. Note the flags of many nations draped over the balcony to decorate the occasion.

United Nations Has Not Failed: Mrs. Roosevelt

By Wynona Smith

The United Nations, in regard to its basic principle has not failed, said Eleanor Roosevelt speaking to an over-capacity audience in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The failure lies, she went on in that it has never been able to organize force as part of the machinery of its government. The United States and Russia cannot agree on disposition of atomic weapons and we limiting the U.S. in its effectiveness.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been touring for the UN with Clark Eichelberger, writer, radio commentator, and national director of the American Association for the United Nations. They continued from here to Chicago.

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking without notes, repeatedly stressed the importance of the American people to have more extensive knowledge of the UN and its purposes. "Though we vaguely believe in United Nations, we do little work toward spreading knowledge of it," she added. It is imperative, she said, that the people know and accept the responsibility for which they committed themselves in joining the United Nations.

"It's slow work," she said speaking of UN achievements, "but some of the world-wide problems have been resolved—peace between the Arab State and Israel, freedom for Indonesia and a peace between India and Pakistan."

"You strengthen an organization by using it," she stated, "and the UN has not been used, by any means, to its capacity." She commented that the Indo-China conflict should have been brought under UN jurisdiction a year ago, but diplomatic issues prevented it.

The work of the specialized agencies of the UN was stressed by Mrs. Roosevelt. These agencies are constantly furnishing technical aid to impoverished countries, raising productivity there as well as in the leading nations. "The UN is costing each of you," she said, "67 cents, and that figure is heavy, many times less than the cost of war."

We must prove to other countries, she said, that we really stand for the principle of equality and brotherhood that we profess we do. The United States is constantly being called upon to produce. Russia can get on as with producers.

It is of utmost importance that we build an atmosphere, she concluded, in which the peace we long for will grow. The UN is the only agency to fulfill this need.

Mrs. Roosevelt and guests from the audience were entertained at a reception in the home of President Mrs. D. W. Morris following the program.

Greek Party Names Student Election Slate

The Greek Party has announced its candidates for the May 12 student elections, said Bob Edgell, political action chairman for the party yesterday. The Independent Party has not listed their slate of candidates as of yet, and the Independent Students Association will not enter politics for the rest of the school year.

Fraternity and sorority candidates for the Student Council include: seniors, Norma Prader, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Juanita Peradotto, Phi Kappa Sigma; Pete Lowe, Sigma Phi, and Jay Jednak, Sigma Tau Gamma. Juniors running for the Council are: Barbara Gibbs, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Pat Priest, Delta Zeta; Bob Edgell, Theta Xi; and Willis Coatsney, Phi Kappa Tau.

Sophomores are Lois Kalla, Delta Sig; Margaret Richie, Phi Kappa; Gary Robinson, Phi Kappa Tau, and Wynona Church, Sigma Phi.

Andy Marce, present Council president, is running for chairman of next year's Homecoming. Election voting will be in front of Old Main. Booths for each class will be set up separately, and sophomores and juniors will vote on the acceptance of a new style of class rings.

PI Lambda Theta Selects New Officers

PI Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for education majors, has selected its officers for the coming year.

The officers include, Hallie Hofarth, president; Jane Catherine Pompe, vice-president; Mary Schorle, head, recording secretary, Cynthia Swartz, corresponding secretary, and Charlotte McCann, treasurer.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, May 7—GED Testing Program, All Day, Parkinson 113. Southwestern Egyptian Track Meet, 1 p. m., McAndrew Stadium. IAC Baseball Game, Doubleheader, 1:30 p. m., Chautauque Field. SIU vs. Northern Illinois.

Greek Sing Practice, 6-9 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Players—Two one-act plays, "Saturday Night," and "No-Count Boy," 8 p. m., Southern Playhouse.

Saturday, May 8—Southern Illinois Annual Music Festival, "Music Under the Stars," 7:30 p. m., McAndrew Stadium.

Phi Kappa Delta Banquet, 7 p. m., Giant City State Park.

Sunday, May 9—Wesley Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church. Sigma Phi Parents Day, 12:30-2:30 p. m., U. School Auditorium.

Monday, May 10—Movie Hour—Film, 6:30 p. m., U. School Auditorium.

I. E. A. Meeting, 7 p. m., Allen 300.

Tuesday, May 11—Chess Club, 7-10 p. m., Student Union.

Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

ACE Meeting, 4 p. m., Kindergarten Room, U. School.

Women's Marine Recruiting Officer, 7:30 p. m., Woody Hall.

Psychology Club, 7:30 p. m., Old Main 214.

Missing Books In Student Union Growing Problem

A special Library Investigating Committee met Monday to consider the problem of missing books in the Student Union. The committee discussed the problem with Miss Elizabeth Stone, head librarian, who stated that it might eventually become necessary to remove the books from the Union.

Replacements for the stolen books must come from a fund that is appropriated for new books, and as long as the Union books continue to disappear it will be impossible to make a sufficient number of new purchases.

From November 1953 to March 1954 there were 54 books reported missing. From July 1953 to December 1953 there were 147 books reported missing. This number exceeds the number of books the library was able to replace during the period.

To date there has been a total of 190 books missing from the Union. The value of these books is approximately \$1,000.

Miss Stone commented upon the fact that the library now under construction will have open shelves like those in the Union and stated that a change in student behavior could hardly be expected when the building is completed.



ARNETTE RHINEHART, junior chemistry major, is the debutante in amateur photography and writing and is tons of dancing and tennis for recreation. She stands 5' 5 1/2", weighs 116 and measures 32-23-35. Her home town is East St. Louis.

Over 7000 Expected For Music Festival In Stadium Tomorrow

By Sam Leak

An estimated crowd of 7000 people is expected to turn out for "Music Under the Stars" Southern Illinois Music Festival tomorrow night at McAndrew Stadium. Through the efforts of the SIU Entertainment Committee, it is possible for both University High and SIU students to be admitted free, upon presentation of activity tickets, announced Floyd V. Wakerland, Festival chairman.

CENTRALIA BORN Jean Madarra is featured soloist for the Festival. Specializing in voice, she has some with St. Louis Municipal Opera and most of the Grand Opera Companies of North and South America. Upon completing the engagement with "Music Under the Stars," she will join a metropolitan tour in St. Louis, also to sing "Carmen" in Havana and Puerto Rico.

Bernard Miller, organist and choirmaster of St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville, is this year's honored musician. He is head of the music department at Belleville Cathedral High School and at various times has directed the Le Clerc College Glee Club, Notre Dame Academy Glee Club and the Belleville Philharmonic Orchestra.

IF POOR WEATHER conditions should force tomorrow's open air Festival to be cancelled, Miss Madarra will give a recital in Shryock Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow night. The remainder of the Festival program will be postponed until Saturday, May 15. A Festival ticket will admit one to both programs. The regular admission price is 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

In case of doubtful weather, announcement as to change of time will be made between 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. tomorrow over radio stations WCIL, Carbondale; WROV, Farmi; WYAKO, Metropolis; and WMMY, Mt. Vernon.

A CAST OF 3000 will participate in the Festival, according to Wakerland. President D. W. Morris will serve as master of ceremonies.

The musical presentation will include the Red Bud Drum a m. d. Bugle Corps, directed by Forest T. Creson, E. St. Louis; a massed high school band, directed by Norman Hanes, Jr., Salem High School; a band director, a massed band twirling exhibition, directed by Donald Darnelle Akins; a massed chorus of 400 elementary students, directed by Norman Roderberg; a massed chorus of 900 high school Chorus, Harrisburg; and a marching band demonstration by the Murphysboro High School, with Edward H. Hadd directing.

In addition, an outstanding winner of the Southern Illinois Music Contest, to be held on campus tomorrow morning, will present a musical selection. Any Southern Illinois person is eligible to enter in any one of these divisions: piano, voice, guitar, violin, viola, cello.

Winners in this contest will present this area in the Chicago-Land Music Festival, held in Soldiers' Field, Saturday, Aug. 21.

APO Tackles 70-Mile Horseback Trail Ride

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at SIU, started out on horseback this morning to cover approximately 70 miles over the Shawnee Trail by Sunday night.

Approximately 18 members of the APO traveled to Greenville this morning, got their horses, and started out east over the Shawnee Trail to camp at 25 miles before stopping to camp at Bell Smith Spring in the Shawnee National Forest.

Tomorrow the group will continue east over the trail until they reach Williams Hill, the highest point in Southern Illinois, where they will camp for the night.

Sunday morning President D. W. Morris will join the group and ride all day with them through scenic points in the Forest until they reach Pound Hollow, a rock formation, which will be the end of the trip. The group will travel back to SIU by car.

Accompanying the APO on the trip will be Mr. John W. Allen, Mr. Irvin M. Peithman and Mr. William M. Rogge, Mr. Ed Lee, Director of Shawnee National Forest, has also been invited, according to Paul Morris of the APO.

Dr. Charles C. Colby, of the geography and geology department supplied the APO with maps and directions to guide them over the trail. He also gave them a list of the points of interest along the way. Colby has hiked over part of the trail, and was to make the trip with the APO, but was unable to do so of a previous commitment.

The Shawnee Trail is one of the scenic highlights of Southern Illinois, known for natural beauty and rock formations which are scattered throughout the Shawnee National Forest.

Final Symphony Concert Slated For Tuesday

Performing the final concert of the season, the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Illinois Music Contest Tuesday night in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Maurits Kesar, music department chairman.

The orchestra will play "Capriccio Italien" by Tschickowsky and the popular "London Suite" by Coates. They will conclude the concert with Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" with a violin solo played by John S. Wharton, assistant professor of music.

Students may be admitted to the concert by showing their activity tickets. For others the admission is 50 cents. The concert is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, and all proceeds will go for scholarships for SIU students.

The symphony orchestra was written up in the December issue of the Music Journal because of its uniqueness in that it is composed of professionals and amateurs from the area as well as University students. It will perform for the last time this year when it plays the necessary at commencement.

Dance Tonight Postponed

The all-school dance sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and scheduled for tonight has been postponed until June 4. On June 4 the dance will be sponsored by the music fraternity and the I.S.A.

The dance will be held on the tennis courts.

Persons who bought advance tickets for the dance tonight may use the tickets for the June 4 dance or have their money refunded by Phi Mu Alpha.

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On 'Publicity'

There have been muffled rumors about that certain member of the Spring Festival Steering Committee who has been criticized with the cover-age given the recent Spring Festival.

A recent study compiled shows that 25 per cent of the April 30 edition was devoted to nothing but stories, free advertisements and pictures about Spring Festival.

The last edition of the Egyptian gave 20 per cent of its editorial space to the event which was almost three days old.

Spring Festival is a very important event which involves many students. The Egyptian has tried to give adequate coverage to all the social aspects. But evidently some people think that the student newspaper should devote at least 98 per cent of its space to a big social event at least five weeks before and one week after the event takes place.

It is not the purpose of a student newspaper to "publicize" campus social events. Its purpose is to report and interpret the news. Students get sick and tired of reading and reading the same material, only slightly re-written, about an event which takes place every year.

The amount of material published which was nothing but straight publicity and free advertising was tremendous. It was much more than the editor wanted to print, but in order to avoid the usual gripes and walls of not enough "publicity," the news did temporarily become a publicity rag.

The cost of printing an eight page paper April 30 was double.

The staff's extra work placed a heavy burden on it, and many could not take as great a part in the activities as they would have done. Such an edition took much planning and effort, for which we received no extra pay, but did only to further this school event.

In the past the steering committee of Spring Festival and Homecoming have helped reimburse the Egyptian for the added expense of such extensive publicity. This year the committee agreed to purchase a \$2.75 ad after much persuasion. When the Student Council appropriates funds for the Egyptian it takes in to consideration the expense for special editions, but the adjustment is not enough to repay the paper for the time and money involved.

We are not maintaining that we receive a financial reimbursement or any praise for the coverage of Spring Festival. All we want is a little competency.

The staff enjoyed covering Spring Festival and was glad to help out the Steering Committee. But individual complaints about not enough "publicity," they might be reminded that Spring Festival received enough space in the Egyptian to amount to \$500 if it had to be paid for as many other organizations do that produce social events such as the Theta Xi Variety Show.

Again, we want no pay. We want no thanks, but we do wish to question the judgment of a few petty individuals who did not think Spring Festival received enough "publicity." J.A.

Will You Help?

Will you help save 38,500 lives in 1954 and help stop needless injury to 2,140,000 persons?

If the above strikes you as an unusual challenge you need to read a booklet we just received from the Travelers Insurance Companies. Entitled, "The Passing Scene," it is their annual publication of traffic accident data in which statisticians have analyzed the traffic safety picture in 1953.

You would learn that 38,500 people were killed and 2,140,000 were injured by motor vehicle accidents last year. Leafing through the booklet you would find out why 1953 made tragic history as the most disastrous year for traffic accidents ever experienced.

The report makes it clear that most of last year's accidents need not have happened. Most of them were caused by drivers and pedestrians who could have prevented the circumstances which led them to disaster.

The conclusion is clear and the challenge is unavoidable. Only those who do the driving and walking can keep the traffic problem under control.

Yes, you can help save 38,500 lives in 1954 and can help stop needless injury to 2,140,000 persons.

Will you?

... Miss Sarah Churchill, of the recent Hallmark "Hall of Fame" video production series, wants to break off her romantic attachments with her photo-husband, but believes that it will hurt and embarrass her father, the British Prime Minister, Sir Winston.

... Does history repeat? Well, the day Rex Skelton monickered a one-million, five-hundred thousand dollar contract for a 3-year term, (for his half-hour prog), his wife, Georgia, moved out of the Shelton household —AND back again the next day. Must be a great traditional annual occurrence for the Skeltons. I say year about this same time, the fabulous comic red-head entered the S-home.

... Actor-Producer Bob Montgomery's pretty daughter, Elizabeth, became the bride of Mr. Fred Cammann, a TV director last March 27th. "Monty" will produce "Robert Montgomery Presents" on NBC-TV. I hope all you guys and gals did the 1120 spot on your radio spectrum every morning, Mon-Fri, and each Dejar Curt Ray and his "Clockwatcher" show on KMOX, CBS-Radio in St. Louis. Curt's CW show time is 7:15 - 8:30 ET daily. CR did a terrific job on last year's TX Variety Show here. He's just as great on CW.

Radio-TV Roundup

Air-Wave Airings . . .

Liberace, TV piano-playing raver, and his brother George take their own lunch to the video studio on release days. . . It appears that pretty Betty Ann Grove, video comic Red Buttons' sweet side-kick on his TV show, has a disagreement with her mother. The songstress and her mom can't agree on a suitable beau for Betty Ann. . . Alton Brown is trying to . . . Comedian Jerry Lewis of the Martin-Lewis Colgate Comedy Hour team on TV, and his cuts wife are disappointed at not getting their expected adopted baby at the start of the year. . . The ROUND UP goes to press, they're still anxiously awaiting the adoptee's arrival. . . The Ray Milands, "the" featured star on "Meet Mr. McNulty" on TV, are back together again. They're living in both Palm Springs and Hollywood, California. Mrs. Willard (Mal) is hauling around the diamond that Ray gave her (as a coming-home present), back in it in a box. . . Peggy Lee, radio-tv songstress, is recovering from her recent illness in Palm Springs, while her daughter Nickol is attending school in Arizona.

EVE ARDEN, CBS' radio-vision star of "Our Miss Brooks," would like to get at least four months ahead on her TV asked so that she can do a Broadway show in 1954.



Book Reviews

By Art Trippel

HOW AND WHEN TO CHANGE YOUR JOB SUCCESSFULLY

Mr. Walter Owen. Though there are numerous writings on bookshelves that attempt to enumerate the formula to success in the field of business, Mr. Lowen's book still should be able to set itself as one of the very best in this field. It is written clearly and to the point, and is simply packed with the exact advice and suggestions which can be used to pave the way for future success. If summarized, it is an accurate and helpful script of Lowen's top-flight employment counsel that he held for 34 years.

MR. LOWEN and his staff have situated more than one-hundred thousand men and women in all kinds of jobs ranging from clerks and secretaries to presidents of corporations, since the year 1920.

During that time, Lowen learned that one of the most puzzling problems connected with a job is not merely how to obtain a job, but rather, whether or not one should stay on a job hoping for an advancement, or whether he or she should traverse over to what appears like the other side of the fence with green-looking grass. Lowen's book is almost exclusively centered around this problem of staying on in a job in hopes of an advancement or change for what seems like something better.

LOWEN'S PROPOSITION is three-fold in content: 1) If you are unhappy with your job, or unhappy with your progress in it, look over your own composure, your boss' composure, and your job's composure. (Incidentally, this is probably the very first time a job-advice book has named the things an employer should provide an employee. 2) On the basis of this analysis—fold on the employer should decide whether to stay where he or she is and hope for the best, or acquire a new position; and 3) If you decide to change jobs, do so either tactfully and in a practical manner, Mr. Lowen

MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

"What is the Student Council doing?" This question has been asked by more than one person. Any person on Southern's campus should know or be interested in knowing what the students' governing body is doing. What have they accomplished in their meetings this year? Who knows except the Student Council Secretary. The average student certainly doesn't know. Why? The answer is, undoubtedly, no publicity in the school's only means of publicity—"The Egyptian."

I feel that the students would like to know what happens during the Student Council meetings enough that they be printed in the Egyptian. Don't you?

Jerry Noles

Mr. Noles:

I can assure that what the Student Council has done this year has been reported in the Egyptian. If you have seen nothing in the Egyptian, draw your own conclusions.

The Egyptian has someone covering every meeting of the SIU Student Council. It is usually the managing editor. Whatever news comes up, he writes and it is printed.

I attended a couple of their meetings and must testify that they were doing something — exactly what I don't know. I dozed off frequently.

Perhaps the Student Council accomplishments this year have not been great, but surely they wouldn't waste their time for one hour dur-

ing each week. Your first question is a good one. I have often wondered myself. J. A.

Planning Begins For Activities Day Assembly

Plans are underway for Southern's first annual Activities Day to be held Wednesday, May 19, said Given Applegate, member of the committee in charge of the event. Awards will be presented for extracurricular activities at an assembly in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a. m.

Awards which will be given include Student Council pins, cheerleader awards, fraternity and sorority scholarship plaques, and all scholarships which are not given of a scholastic average. The awards which were presented by various campus organizations during the school year will be announced during the assembly.

Highlight of the program will be the tapping of 15 new Sphinx Club members. The names of the new members will be kept secret until that date.

The event is being sponsored by the Sphinx Club. Students planning the assembly are Jim Holland, Cliff Karch and Given Applegate. Sponsors and presidents of all campus organizations have been notified of the Activities Day and have been requested to sit in a reserved section of the Auditorium for special recognition at the assembly.

FRED MUELLER ACCEPTS JOB WITH BRACH CO.

Fred E. Mueller, Chicago, who will be graduated from Southern Illinois University in June, has accepted a sales position with the E. J. Brach Co. in Chicago, according to the SIU Placement Service. Mueller is a government major at SIU.



SUIATA KESARCODI shakes hands with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the reception after her speech Wednesday. Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with several hundred students, faculty, and townspeople at the reception at the Morris home. Suiata, a student from India, is president of the International Relations Club.



COLONEL Alexander R. MacMillan, new Professor of Air Science and Tactics, is expected to assume his new duties at SIU during the summer quarter. Col. MacMillan, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will replace Lt. Col. O. K. Halderon as head of the AFOTIC at Southern.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tells What We Can Do To Strengthen The UN

By Jim Aiken

How can we the college students help to strengthen the United Nations and world peace while still in school?

This question was posed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Wednesday on the terrace at Dr. Morris' house as she was eating cake and drinking punch.

Dr. Morris suggested that she not be bothered for a few moments so she could relax. But she replied, "Oh no, I'm used to talking while eating." She meditated for not more than five seconds.

"The college students of today should acquaint themselves with peoples of other nations — how they think and what they believe — in order to grasp a greater understanding of the problems that confront both them and us," she said.

"In future years our college students of today will be stationed all over the world. And if they grasp

"FLOATING" SCHOOL BLURNABY, B. C. —Burnaby has a new four-room school so light it literally "floats" on a pair boat. The building is made of a series of boxes and has no solid ground for 80 feet underneath.

Looking Back

By Don Phillips

Thirteen members of the Sing and Swing club participated in the National Folk Festival in St. Louis April 7, 1949.

The local dancers presented two numbers—"Going Down to Cairo" and three versions of the singing game, "Molly Brooks." The event was held in Kiel Auditorium.

Also in April '49 Southern's Ma-rooms bowed to the Cape Girardeau football team in the first game of the spring schedule. The Maroons "looked very promising, even though they came out on the wrong end of a 14-6 score."

The same month . . . Allen Richards, Belleville freshman, assumed the duties of student photographer in charge of Southern's photographic service.

Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the speech department, and his forensic squad attended a national Pi Kappa Delta National convention at Bradley University in Peoria. The topic for the April 1949 debate was the official PKD question — "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

According to the April 14, 1949 "Egyptian" . . . Fifty-seven colleges and universities of the country, starting with Harvard university, founded in 1636, accepted invitations to send delegates to the inauguration of Dr. Delyte W. Morris as eighth president of SIU.

Southern made history in a new way in the spring of '49 . . . Prof. Dalis A. Price's "Geography of Africa" class compiled its own text book. A text had been ordered for the class for some time but had not arrived, so Mr. Price appealed to a geographer friend of his at Yale University. Notes on Africa were typed to SIU. The class typed their own stenicals for the text and it was mimeographed at the duplicating service.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 11 Students

Eleven students at Southern Illinois University have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. Candidates are required to have a grade of 4.25 out of a possible 5 point, and a 4.5 in education courses.

The students initiated were: Martin Liebig, Juanita Perzotto, Margaret Whisker, Estle Andrus, Hallie Hofforth, Alvin H. Roberts, June Weber, Charlotte McCann, Mrs. Paul Dunihoe, Martin John Schrader, and Rebecca Jan Murrie.

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SIG TAUS HOLD PLEDGING CEREMONIES

Monday, April 12, was a formal pledging ceremony for Sigma Tau Gamma's spring pledge class. Jim Anderson, Fred Johnson, and Harry Heague were the three boys who were pledged.

Patrice Stagner and Jay Jedinak are Sig Tau's nominees for most valuable fraternity man.

An exchange party with the Tri Sigs was held Wednesday night, rounding out a full week of social activities. Two date parties were held last week.

thirteen students selected by the Housing Committee of Inter-Greek Council to make a three day tour this week-end of sorority and fraternities on other campuses.

Betty Baker, was elected chairman of the Autograph Book for Phi Kappa Sigma State Day to be held at Macomb.

The Pi Kaps are happy to have Mrs. Jean Vaupel Kenner, sponsor, back with them after her recent illness.

DELTA SIGS TAKE SECOND PLACE

Delta Sig's vaudeville act, "The Carnival," was awarded second place trophy Friday night. Teresa

White was in charge of the act. Marilyn Liebig was one of the five finalists in the Miss Southern Contest.

Lois Kalla is a nominee for sophomore student council member.

Ellie Nelson, Delta Sig housing representative, will tour other campuses this weekend to look at Greek housing facilities.

Chris Young was pinned recently to Pete Lowe, Sig Pi.

Among the Delta Sig alumni visiting the house last week end were Jane Mountain, Benton; Glenn Guitler, Nashville; Joyce Tusch, New Athens; and Ann Gilbert Kahmann, Alton.

Dr. Colby Edits New Map Series

Publication of a new series of colorful wall maps of the United States, edited by Dr. Charles C. Colby, geology department, was announced today by the Denver-Geppert company, Chicago, publishers.

The new series has been in preparation for more than a year. Many new source materials were utilized. For example, to obtain the latest date on reservoir construction in the United States, correspondence was carried on with each U. S. District Engineers' office.

In addition, proof copies of a new three-dimensional relief-like map of the United States were recently received and checked by Dr. Colby. The new map is expected to be ready for distribution sometime during the spring.

Dr. Colby has served for many years as map editor for the company, working with its editorial department in planning maps, checking complications, and writing descriptive text for the map legends. He is a University of Chicago Emeritus Professor of geography. He has served on Southern's faculty as a visiting professor during 1951 and again during the present school year.



News Oddities

HELEN OGONOSKI TO TAKE HOUSING TOUR

Helen Ogonoski is one of the

By Bob Henley

ANOTHER of man's frontiers has fallen to a woman. Mrs. Anna Niederhager of Bensenville, Germany, has won the title of world champion cigar smoker. She won the title by puffing on one cigar and keeping it lit for two hours and 26 minutes. The previous record was two hours and seven minutes, set recently in Nuremberg.

A 72-YEAR-OLD pickpocket got off with a warning in a London court. It was the 25th conviction for Henry Prior, who started to pick pockets in 1898. The judge said, "You are much too old and too clumsy to be able to pick pockets properly. The pick-pocker's wife said she will go to the football matches with him hereafter, to make sure he keeps his hands in his own pockets."

A FIRE COMPANY in Galveston, Tex., got to the scene of an alarm to find that it was a false call and to find that it had lost a member of the company en route. They had to drive back for several blocks to pick up Patrick Weldon, who got bounced off the truck when it went over a bump.

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TWO TRI SIGS ARE MISS SOUTHERN FINALISTS

Two Tri Sigs, Barbara Furst and Lu Rushing, were finalists in the Miss Southern contest, that was held Saturday during Spring Festival Week-end.

Barbara Gibbs and Ruth Hoffman are on Inter-Greek Council. Barbara is chairman of housing committee and Ruth is treasurer.

Chris Young, who is replacing Juanita Peradotto, is in charge of the Pan-Hellenic Handbook.

Over the week end Barbara Paba was pinned to Joe Smoltz, Alpha Phi Omega. Monday night the Phi Tau's serenaded Peggy Perrotte.

Students Enter Pottery In Wichita Exhibition

Pottery and jewelry by six Southern Illinois University art instructors and students have been accepted for the ninth annual Decorative Arts and Ceramics Exhibition at Wichita, Kans.

Exhibition judges accepted four pieces of pottery by Don Brown, a graduate student from Metropolis, for display in the show which runs through May 10.

Three stoneware pieces by Leon Moberg, graduate student from Monmouth, were accepted, along with two each by F. Carlton Ball, ceramics instructor, and Harold Dean Strawn, graduate student from Los Angeles. Ruth Fillard, a senior from Cobden, contributed one piece of ceramics while Frederick Lauritzen, art lecturer, won acceptance for a vase and a sterling silver pendant.

PHI TAUS ATTEND DOMAIN CONFERENCE

Harlon Sears, Gil Kurtz, and Gene Richards returned from their weekend journey to the Phi Kappa Tau Domain Conference in Lansing, Mich. The Alpha Alpha chapter, Michigan State was the host. The group enjoyed their trip and considered it very educational concerning fraternities.

The Phi Taus got in a few minutes of extra practice for Greek Sim Monday night as they serenaded Peggy Perrotte, Sigma Sigma Sigma. She was pinned recently to Jimmy Davis. The group sang "I Love You Truly," "Dreams of Phi Kappa Tau" and "Hail To The Host."

The house is doing very well in IM football this year.

IN JACKSON, TENN., a man named Nathaniel Hill was vehement in his denial when the judge asked him if they hadn't caught him in the act of operating a still. "No sir," Hill told the federal judge. "I sold an automobile he was driving. The youth told police a motorist stopped him, asked him if he wanted a car, handed him the keys and walked away. Police, unable to prove the story false, arrested Landi and one of several registration plates and accessories for the car."

TOWER HALL TIES FOR SECOND IN MIDWAY

Tower Hall tied for second place for the booth on Midway at Spring Festival.

Lois Harris will be one of the students honored on honors' Day. Lois is a freshman from Carlyle.

Jean Jenner is pledging Kappa Omicron Phi, the national honor society Home Economics fraternity.

Free Tickets Ready For Junior-Senior Picnic

Juniors and seniors may secure their free tickets to the Junior-Senior Picnic to be held Thursday at the Student Union desk, according to Jim Walwark, junior class president.

Replacing the annual Junior-Senior Prom, the picnic will feature supervised swimming, volleyball and softball for entertainment.

All those wishing to attend are to meet at the flagpole at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Transportation will be furnished, however, anyone wishing to take his own car may do so.

A picnic dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. Tickets for guests will cost 50 cents each.

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A MAN BROUGHT UP on a policy slip charge in Providence, R. I., told the judge the slip found in his pocket was an old dudling. Frank Langione admitted he did play the numbers once in a while with a fellow, but he didn't know whether the fellow is a bookie. "Does he pay you," asked the judge, "if you win?" "I don't know," Langione replied. "I never win." "Case dismissed," said the judge.

BURGULARS WHO broke into a supermarket in Atlanta, Ga., carried out a sack containing \$5,000. They loaded the sack on a truck and drove off. But their livers went unwarded. The sale slipped off the end of the truck and was recovered unopened.

BURGULARS WHO broke into the American-Lithuanian club in Cambridge, Mass., stole \$700 in cash and the club's burglar alarm. Just to make clean sweep, the burglars took along a set of burglar tools which were hidden in an earlier attempt to rob the club.

And police in suburban Pitts report that three bandits got away with \$75 in a roadside hold-up. The name of the place — The Cornice Inn.

A HOUD PUPPY served 13-year-old Robert Matthews in place of the proverbial shoe string. The Lincolnton, Ga., boy raised the found and sold her puppies for \$15. They had been \$10 of the \$15 to buy a sow. He raised two litters of pigs, sold the pigs and bought two calves. After that, he raised and sold the calves, bought two hedges and now owns four hedges including a steer. The puppy was a gift.

PINNINGS

Chris Young, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to Pete Lowe, Sigma Pi.

Barbara Paba, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Joe Smoltz, Alpha Phi Omega.

ENGAGEMENTS

Pat Miller, Tower Hall, to John Hines, University of Illinois.

Bea Hill, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to John Bagby, Delta Sigma Phi.

Pat Taylor Receives Michigan Fellowship

Patricia Ann Taylor, Nenia, who was graduated with highest honors from Southern in 1953 and is now studying on a Fulbright Scholarship in Freiburg, Germany, has accepted a teaching fellowship by 1954-55 at the University of Michigan, where she will continue her graduate study.

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By Philip Meagher

PICTURED ABOVE is a Navy jet plane. Named the Sea-Dart and built by Convair, the jet is something new in seaplanes. The something new craft requires no beaching gear, emerging from or taking to the water under its own power, supplied by two two-wing turbojet engines. The hydro-skis, retractable after take-off, operate on the same principle as water skis used by lines, delta-towing and hydro-skis ("first") all point to the fact that she was designed to give high speed land plane performance plus the mobility of a water based aircraft.

AN UNUSUAL feature of the Sea-Dart is its appearance at take-off. With the burst of power at the start of take-off it resembles a high speed speedboat with its nose in the air and tail below sea level.

ATTENTION IS invited to the new display in the Parkinson building. In three large, glassed in frames, pictures of the outstanding years, by year, of the three ROTC's training at Southern. In the center of each picture is a photo of the AFROTC team for that year. Above the large frames are smaller pictures of the ROTC staff.

THE RIFLE TEAM is winding up a very good season. The results so far show 19 wins in 26 matches. The latest match was a win over The Citadel by the score of 1856-1782. High score for the SIU team was Joe Racine with an individual score of 879. The only perfect score was fired by Carl House in the prone position as he fired a total 369 score.

Events For 54-55 To Be Scheduled Now

A letter has been sent to the presidents of all campus organizations asking them to schedule events which they intend to sponsor during the 1954-55 school year, said Dr. Betty Greenleaf, Supervisor of Student Activities.

The Girls Rally is planning to prepare a calendar for next year which will include on it a list of all the major activities. The event that organizations want scheduled must be in by June 1 in order to appear on the calendar.

The scheduling of events through the mail does not take care of reserving campus facilities. Dr. Greenleaf warned. This must be done by getting to the activities office and filling out the necessary forms.

University students will be admitted for 20 cents and must show their grants given under the Fulbright Law for one year of study in Germany. She was the second SIU student to receive a Fulbright grant.

100 Participate In Style Show

Nearly 100 home economics students at Southern Illinois University modeled the latest fashions in SIU's annual style show, "Party As A Picture," yesterday in the Sheraton Auditorium. Mrs. Ruth Adams, clothing instructor, was in charge of the program.

The more than 100 outfits that were displayed had been made by the student models in classes in elementary clothing, applied design, special problems, and tailoring under the supervision of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Helen Evans.

Ruth Hoffman, Director, and Jane Meyer, Greenville, were co-chairmen of the fashion show which was narrated by Phillip Wise, Toledo.

Prizes were presented by Stroup's Store, Carbondale, and The Welek's Fabric Company of St. Louis. The awards were based on attractiveness and construction. Judges were Mrs. Earl Morgan, home economist, Carlyle; Community High School, and Helen Stack, home economist, SIU University school.

Prior to the style show Mrs. Marc Louise Barnes' class in meal serving and table setting gave a dinner for special guests including the SIU board of trustees, deans, their wives and husbands.

AF Speaker Describes Civil Defense Agency

The AFROTC cadets, by-passed their regular drill period Tuesday for a speech by Lt. Col Donald F. Agency, on the Civil Defense organization.

Col. Armstrong spoke to the cadets, in Shrook's auditorium, about the work, importance, and need for Civil Defense. According to Armstrong there are approximately 800 Civil Defense units in Illinois and over 26,000 in 36 states in the United States.

At the start of his speech, Armstrong gave a brief talk about the buildup of airpower since the days of men like Billy Mitchell. He emphasized the closeness with which the Air Force works with the Civil Defense Agency in an emergency.

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Wilson Ties Hurdle Record, Team Takes Cape Indians In Fifth Win

Capt. Leo Wilson scammed over the high hurdles in 15.3 to tie the school record he set last year as the Salukis ran away with their fifth straight dual meet Tuesday night, outclassing Cape Girardeau 88-2-5 to 42-3-5.

Wilson also won the low hurdle contest with a creditable 25.3.

Dick Gregory copped his two favorite events, the mile and 880, in times of 4:33.1 and 2:00.6. It was his best times of the season in both events, but in the mile race he had to battle Howard Branch of SIU all the way to the tape before final victory. Branch covered the mile in 4:33.2 for his best time of the season.

Vern Sprue finished at the top of the heap in both the 100 and 220, while Sam DeNeal won the mankilling 440.

Southern made the two mile trot a clean sweep, with Ed Markel breaking the tape and Jim Greene and Larry Havens trailing.

Hank Wurfel was runner-up in two events, the 400 and low hurdles.

The Salukis travel to Eastern Illinois tomorrow to defend the state teachers' crown they won last year.

- The results:
- 100—Sprue S., Fritz C., Hargens C. 10.1.
 - 220—Sprue S., Hargens C., Fritz C. 22.1.
 - 440—DeNeal S., Warfield S., Kapruica C. 51.5.
 - 880—Gregory S., Branch S., Powers C. 2:00.6
 - Mile—Gregory S., Branch S., Cushman C. 4:33.1
 - Two mile—Markel S., Greene S., Havens S. 10:28.5
 - High hurdles—Wilson S., Rogers S., Bulzer C. 15.3
 - Low hurdles—Wilson S., Warfield S., Kapruica S. 25.3.
 - High jump—five way tie for first—Morgan S., Carter C., Lane S., Spain C., and Blythe S. 3-9
 - Pole vault—two way tie for first—Moore S. and Carter C. (two way tie for third) Hill S. and Council S. 11-6
 - Broad jump—Gist C., Smith S., Spain C. 2-11.4
 - Shot put—Lohr C., Johnson S., East S. 44-11
 - Discus—East S., Klosterman C., Tabolik S. 128-11
 - Javelin—Fritz C., Baker C., Johnson S. 162-6
 - Relay—Southern. 3:34.3.



Leo Wilson, who runs the hurdles as effortlessly as a duck swims, tied the school record in the high hurdles Tuesday. Wilson set the record, 15.3, last year and has hopes of breaking it before he graduates. But he'd better hurry — he's a senior.



Bob Moore takes a practice vault in preparation for the Illinois State Teachers meet tomorrow at Eastern. The Salukis brought home the title last year, but weakness in the field events may lessen their chances of repeating.

Intramurals

Intramural competition continued in four different sports last week with the inevitable number of wins and losses. Action in most of the tournaments had reached the second round, with a spill-over into quarter final work.

Tennis second round:

Johnson defeated Hart
Holobeski defeated Beasley
Tallinger defeated Stenger
Mileur defeated Bowers
Livesay defeated Massa
Church defeated McManame
Hague defeated Hake

Tennis third round:

Livesay defeated Church

Volleyball:

Theta Xi defeated the Bandits
Chicago defeated the Southerners
Sig Tau B defeated Kappas
Sig Pi defeated Sig Tau
Phi Kappa defeated Iphis Haven
Sig Tau A defeated Sophomores 6
Phi Kappa defeated Sophomores 6
Sig Tau A defeated Hobbs Haven
Taj Mahal defeated Last Resort
Anthony Hall defeated Sleepy Hollow

Bar. 4 defeated Bar. 2

Anthony Hall defeated Taj Mahal

Slope Hall defeated Bar. 4

Softball:

Still defeated Student Christian Foundation

Bookers defeated Sig Tau

Bookleggers defeated Kappa Alpha Psi

Chaminades defeated Carneburgers

Chauvignat defeated 3 D's

Phi Kappa Tau defeated 3 D's

Carrollians defeated 1 D's

Phi Kappa Tau defeated Carmians

Corkball:

Theta Xi defeated Kappa Alpha Psi

Nile House defeated Phi Kappa Tau

Sigma Pi defeated Hilltoppers

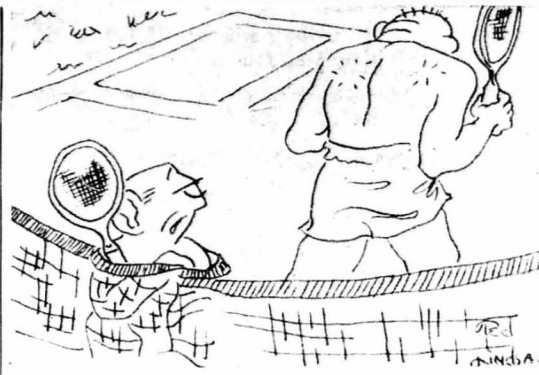
Winnellia defeated Tiers

Sloans defeated Sig Tau B

3 D's defeated Sig Tau A

Faculty over Officers

Couch Gil Dodds either too entry will be half-miler Jim Hancher of Elgin. H. Freshman Hancher has bettered 2:00.1 four of five times in the outdoor season and his top mark was 1:57 at the Beloit Relay last Saturday.



Golf Squad Finishes Third In Triangular

As yet to win Saluki golf squad failed to come through for a victory in the most recent golf meet, a three way tilt between Southern, Milliken and Eastern, but continued to sharpen their eyes for the conference meet in which they hope to use their recently gained experience to some avail.

Ron Wilson did the best for the Salukis with an 81. Captain Bob Henely and Bill Malinski did second best for the Southern golfsters, both shooting an 84. Goldstein shot third best with an 87 and Donarski was the anchor man with a not-so-hot 96, his worst score to date.

Low man Wilson led off for the Salukis and also the match, firing a 41 on the first nine and improving one stroke on the back nine. Next to fire in this round was Milliken, der Bob Corrington who shot a red hot front nine in 35 and gained five strokes on the back to end up with a winning 76. Next up was Eastern Panther Gary Gebhardt, who banged out a 38 and a 39 and came in second best with a 77. Saluki Captain Bob Henley came up next and shot a very decent 40 on the front nine. He picked up four on the back nine and wound up with his 84. Jack Finley from Milliken was next and tied Henley with an 84. His first nine was one under Hen-

ley's 40 but he picked up an extra stroke on the back nine. Last man in the first round was Panther Tom Dana, who stroked out a 38 on the front nine holes and upped his net nine's scoring to 42 to total an 80. Southern led off again in the second round of play, and Ed Goldstein fired his 87. He was followed by Jim Kaser from Milliken who shot 41 on the front nine and, playing very sharp golf on the back nine, chopped off three strokes for a 38 and a second position 79. Eastern Johnny Jonson fired next and tallied an 85. Malinski of the Salukis was number four. He shot a strong 39 on the first nine holes but picked up some strokes on the back nine and ended up with a total of 84. Millikender Mike Mitchell fired in the fifth position and whipped in an 83. Eastern Panther Reginald Myers was last but not least, as he shot the winning 78, with an even 39 and 39 for both nines.

In the third and last round, Southern started as usual and Donarski shot out his 96.

Donarski's opponent for Eastern not only didn't do any better; he did worse and lobbed in a 98. Big Bid Jack Finley from Milliken was up next and chopped off strokes on both nines, finishing a +1 for each, and winning.

Salukis Face Northern Today

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's baseball squad plays host to The Northern Illinois Huskies this afternoon in a conference doubleheader beginning at 1:30 on the Chauquaqua street diamond. The Salukis have dropped three while winning only one in IIAAC play so far.

Northern Illinois State's track team will match its field events power against the running strength of Beloit college in a dual meet at DeKalb Wednesday.

The Bucs topped Northern's Huskies by four points in the Beloit Relays Saturday night. Northern dominated the field events, while the Baccaneers were tops in the relays. Huskie on tenants took two first, three seconds, a third and three fifths in the field.

Bob Dellamaria of Chicago won the broad jump and Dave Tams of Wyanet took first in the pole vault.

Perhaps the Northern-Beloit meet will be decided in the distance events, where the teams appear quite equal. Both are strong in the half-mile and two-mile runs.

Northern competed in four meets in eight days, beating Milwaukee Teachers and Wheaton colleges placing second at the Beloit Relays and losing to a well-balanced Eastern Illinois State squad, 67-64.

Extra Base Hits Give Illini Win Over SIU

Much to the sorrow of the Saluki pitchers, the University of Illinois unleashed a barrage of extra base hits and downed the Salukis, 7-4, at Champaign Tuesday.

Illini left fielder Ron West slugged a triple with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to erase a 4-3 Saluki lead. From that point on the SIU men never threatened, getting only one man on base via the walk route in the last three innings.

The victory must have been balm for the frustrated Illini wounds, since they have lost five straight Big Ten games.

The nemesis of all hurlers, the base on balls, proved fatal for Tom Millikin in that big sixth frame. Wayne Grandcolas, gave up a single and issued two free tickets to first to set the stage for West's big triple. Illinois mustered 11 hits off the offerings of Grandcolas and Millikin, including home runs by Bob Wiman and Tom Scott, triples by West and Tom Hester, and a double by Max Hooper. Darrell Thompson didn't give up any hit the last inning for the Salukis.

Coach Glenn Martin's boys collected eight hits, including a triple by Wayne Williams and a double by Grandcolas.

The Williams triple and a single by Pete Baggett with two out in the fourth gave the Salukis their first run. But the lead was short lived as the Illini put together a triple, a single, and a double for two runs in the bottom half of the inning.

In the fifth, SIU took a 4-2 lead. Dick Sandring singled and moved to second on Gene Sandring's sacrifice. Grandcolas dove Sandring home with a double. Jack Benfro reached base on an error, and Ray Tabachnick singled home two runs.

The Illini picked up a single run in the last half on the frame, and three more in the sixth to wrap up the game.

Threatening in every inning except the eighth, Illinois left nine men on base. The Salukis left five and went out in order four times.

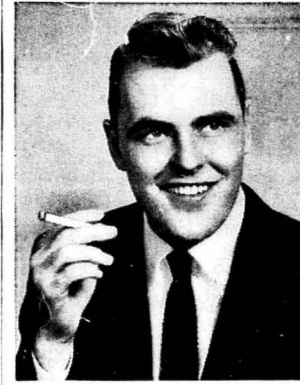
SOUTHERN

	AB	R	H
Benfro, 1b	3	1	0
Tabach, cf	4	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	2

First baseman Jay Bane of Wyanet, N. I., collected four-to-five as the Crusaders yielded the second game of a double header at Illinois Wesleyan, 8-7. Pitcher Ed Davies lost a two-liter, 4-2, in the opener. Bane upped his season's average to .323 and will be ready leads the team in RBIs, 11, and fielding, .982. The senior has three years varsity play behind him and is a switch-hitter.

Coach Leo Plandl will use his top three pitchers, Davies, Bob Kennedy of Bereford, S. D. and Dean Johnson of Hartsville, Pa. Johnson won his first collegiate game with a six-hit, three-run relief job over six innings Saturday. The club's top batsman is outfielder Bob Kraft with .375.

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