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Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, May 7, 1957

## 'Music Under The Stars' To Be Presented Saturday

Southern's tribute to area musicians and directors, the eighth annual "Music Under The Stars," will be presented this Saturday evening, May 11.

The musical extravaganza will begin at 7:30 p. m., featuring approximately 3,900 area musicians filling the McAndrew Stadium football field.

President Delve W. Morris will act as master of ceremonies, as SIU takes its springtime opportunity to repay area schools for the musicians that have come to Southern's campus through the years.

The All-Southern Illinois Music Festival will be under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, associate professor of music at SIU.

Wakeland will introduce several new features to the open-air program this year. At least 30 musicians represent the largest number represented in the eight-year existence.

In the past, the massed high school band was comprised of outstanding individuals from separate area schools. This year, however, bands from all over the time, entire high school bands will be massed (1,200 musicians) and spread over the football field. Twenty-four bands will play in the massed musical presentation, under the direction of George Wilson, University of Missouri director of bands.

## For Education Building Preliminary Drawings Completed

Preliminary drawings for the proposed College of Education building have been completed, according to Dr. Victor Randolph, building consultant for the project.

The new building is to be located west of University School near Johnson Hall.

The contract for the building is effective in February of 1958, providing the bond issues go through.

This will house the dean of the College of Education office, departments in education—secondary and elementary—administration supervision and foundation, guidance department and special education, which includes a reading clinic and child guidance for handicapped children.

A special cafeteria for the handicapped children will be featured with elevators to provide for faster mobility. There will be office space for education research and a bank of offices for the university school teaching staff.

Other modern facilities include closed circuit television, air conditioned, swimming pools for audio visual aids, workshops for elementary and secondary instructors and a large auditorium.

## NOTICE Students who are properly registered for the make-up session of the Selective Service College Qualification Test and who are informed that they should take the examination in Carbondale, should report to the Library Auditorium at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, May 16.

## Hunsinger Picks Eye-Opening Sermon Topics

"One Toemal in Heaven," "From Here to Eternity," and "The Punctuated Marks of Life," will be the topics for the eye-opening sermon given by Dr. Paul Hunsinger, an active minister and associate professor of speech at SIU.

Believe it or not, these catchy lines are titles for sermons devised by Dr. Paul Hunsinger, an active minister and associate professor of speech at SIU.

The latter eye-opener is the subtitle for one in a series of four sermons which Dr. Hunsinger will deliver at the Student Christian Foundation.

Hunsinger said he chose the title because everything else in the Bible has been discussed in sermons except punctuation marks.

He said the sermon topics describe the chronic doubter (?), the "Saroyan," or Life-is-Wonderful type (?), the hidebound dogmatist (?), and "the person who sees relationships in proper perspective" (?), (period).

## Festive Contest Winners Listed

Here are the winners of the 15th Spring Festival, sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation:

Miss Southern—Anita Creder.  
Ugly Man—Larry Spurrer.  
Most Popular Faculty Member—Fred Lingie (English).  
Vaudeville Show, Group—Unity Hall.  
Vaudeville Show, (Individual)—Bobbie Jones and Jim Katz.  
Midway Booth—Thompson Point No. 4.

## Council Urges Legislative Action On Engineering Bill In Committee

State Sen. Everett R. Peters (R-Il.)—specifically—and the Illinois Senate Education Committee in general—prompted an enthusiastic discussion in the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

Sen. Peters drew the most attention as the leader of opposition to a bill engineering bill, which he introduced.

The bill drew an 8-8 deadlock vote under first consideration by the committee, with two members absent.

As pointed out by Council President Bonnie Unger, the bill must pass the committee before going to the floor. If the bill dies in the committee it will be at least two years before it could be introduced again.

The Council decided to write individual letters to all members of the committee urging support when the vote comes up again.

Representative Danny Telford proposed the Council give \$50 to help finance this year's Spring Leadership Camp May 11 and 12. The proposal was passed.

The SIU Young Republican and Democrat Clubs obtained final approval from the Council. However, the Council required that they form a joint committee to work together.

## Swim or Study? Camp Beach Open

The new beach at the SIU Camp on Little Grassy Lake will open again this Saturday. Free transportation to and from the lake will be provided by the Student Union.

Students will leave the Union at 12:30 and 2 p. m. for the lake and will make return trips from the lake at 4 and 5:30 p. m.

Students will be able to check out recreational equipment and horses will be available for riding.

The all-around beach will have life guards on duty provided by the recreational and outdoor education department.

## It's Col. Tunnell In Mississippi!

Robert W. Tunnell, Business Administration Lecturer, has been commissioned temporary and out-of-state Colonel and Aide-Camp, Governor's Staff by J. P. Coleman, governor of Mississippi.

In a letter to Tunnell the governor said:

"This commission has been issued to you upon the very fine recommendation of Mr. Flavour L. Hutchinson. It is always a genuine pleasure to discover new friends of the south and the Southern Way of Life."

Hutchinson came to SIU last fall. He is a professor of business administration, and a resident of Tupelo, Miss.

Tunnell is a former trial attorney and professor of law at Washington University. Before coming to SIU he was the head of the legal department for the United States Department of Interior, probate division. He has been an instructor of business law for two years at SIU and is a member of the bar in Missouri, New Mexico and Illinois. He is a veteran of World War I.

## 3 Interviews Here This Week

Three job interviews will be on campus this week according to a Placement Service announcement. Interviews and times scheduled are:

Tuesday, May 7  
Roy Buskirk, superintendent of schools, Libertyville, (Elementary, grades 1-6).

Thursday, May 9  
H. C. Hanson, W. T. Grant Company, St. Louis, Mo. (sales, retailing, merchandising, management).

Monday, May 13  
C. P. Graham, Aero Equipment Corp., Bryan Ohio (industrial services, sales, business administration, VTI).

## Workers Test Soil

Preparations for construction of New Student Union begun

Tangible evidence of the new Student Union appeared last week on the site of the proposed building.

In preparation for bidding this summer, a crew of workmen began soil testing in an area adjacent to the 1300 block of South Thompson street. This is the first obvious work done on the new union.

The findings from the drillings, which are to determine the pressure and consistency of the soil, will be incorporated into the final foundation plan drawings for the structure. The Raymond Concrete Pile Company of St. Louis bored several holes in the area, some of these being directly under the site of the building itself.

Charles Pulley, University Architect, stated the drilling work does not mean the union is being started. Bidding by construction companies will begin this summer, and actual construction will begin sometime after that, according to Pulley.

The new union will be equipped with bowling alleys, banquet areas, snack bar, cafeteria, dining rooms, terraces for dining and dancing, a large ballroom (1,000 couples), 1st shop, lounge area game area, conference areas, and a locker area.

Only part of the union will be completed on the first round of construction, according to Pulley. "The new union will be constructed much like the new library," he stated. "The union is a long range project, and will be geared to SIU's future growth."

The building will be its final height on the first round of construction, but some of the rooms will not be finished, along with some of the bowling alleys and one of the ballrooms.

In a student referendum vote last spring, the funds for the union were authorized overwhelming by the largest vote ever recorded at Southern. The student union building fee, which went into effect last fall, will eventually reach its maximum of \$5 dollars per quarter. This money will be used as a basis for a bond issue to carry the costs of construction of the building.

# Senate Committee Meets To Discuss SIU Engineering Bill

Tomorrow the State Senate Education Committee will again meet to discuss the bill that would enable Southern to have a four-year engineering program.

Last Wednesday the bill was held in committee because of a vote. The committee must pass on the measure before it can come to a vote before the Senate.

The bill directly affects the 301 pre-engineering students at Southern, as well as some 200 students in industrial education. A change from the present two years of pre-engineering instruction to a four-year degree-granting program would enable all of these students to complete their education here.

Unless Southern is granted the right to offer degrees in engineering, those students affected will have to leave Southern in order to obtain a degree of their choice.

UI Dean Opposes Bill

Main opposition against the bill last week came from Dr. William Everett, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois.

After being presented to the committee by Sen. Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph), Dean Everett told them the cost of an engineering program would be heavy.

Dean Everett further stated that it is difficult for small engineering schools to attract good students. "The good teachers," he said, "prefer to be on faculties of the large and well known schools, because it gives them greater prestige and promising young teachers see opportunities for better training and personal prestige also by serving in the big schools."

After stating that it is probably there is going to be a full-fledged branch of the U. of I. at Carbondale, including a technical and engineering program, Dean Everett

said, "It is very questionable whether a third one should be started in Illinois. The states that have scattered their engineering training in more than one school generally have weak programs, and their graduates are at a disadvantage."

"UI Needs 7 Buildings"

Dean Everett said he feared that putting a four-year engineering school at Southern would take state money away from the U. of I. Engineering school, which is in need of seven new buildings.

Both Sen. Peters and Dean Everett voiced the opinion that this is "doubtful" if anyone wishing to take engineering is economically unable to go to the U. of I.

President Delve W. Morris of Southern was called on by Sen. R. G. Crisbergner, (R-Murphysboro), to answer Dean Everett's testimony.

"In listening to what has been said here today I have wondered if we have any reason to exist at all as a four-year school," Dr. Morris said. "If what has been said were followed to its logical conclusion, then all that we are doing in upper class instruction could be done at less cost at the University of Illinois."

Everything Chapter Here

The facts are, I know of nothing we do that is not being done at less cost than it is done at the school the gentleman represents, except possibly the teaching of some classes by graduate students where we employ full-time faculty members.

Also testifying before the committee was Dr. O. W. Eschbach, former dean of the College of Engineering at Northwestern University in Evanston and past consultant engineer of Southern.

"Illinois," he said, "is giving engineering education to seven

people on a population basis than the average of the country as a whole. The average population per engineering school in the United States is 800,000, while the average for Southern has a population of a million and a quarter."

The program contemplated at Southern is not a big one, and does not include graduate work in engineering. But with the national shortage of engineers, four-year graduates in that field can easily take their places in good positions in industry."

It is not too late to call or write your Senator in Springfield. The Senators on the Education Committee, and the way they voted last Wednesday, follow:

Those Senators who voted for the bill were:

Richard L. Boughner, (R-Palatin), 3rd district.  
Paul W. Broyles, (R-Mt. Vernon), 46th district.  
William L. Cherry, (D-Chicago), 27th district.  
R. G. Crisbergner, (R-Murphysboro), 44th district.  
William L. Grindle, (D-Herrin), 50th district.

Richard R. Larson, (R-Galesburg), 57th district.  
James O. Monroe, (D-Collinsville), 47th district.  
Lottie Holman O'Neill, (R-Downers Grove), 41st district.

Those who voted against the proposal are:

Robert W. Lyons, (R-Oakland), 34th district (Chairman of the Committee).  
David Davis, (R-Bloomington), 48th district, (Vice Chairman of the Committee).  
Marvin F. Burt, (R-Freepport), 36th district.  
Marshall Korschak, (D-Chicago), 5th district.  
William Lyons, (D-Gillespie), 38th district.  
Frank M. Ozinga, (R-Evergreen Park), 6th district.  
W. Everett R. Peters, (R-St. Joseph), 24th district.  
Lillian E. Schlagenhauf, (R-Quincy), 36th district.  
Billie H. Sells, (R-Union), 19th district. These members were absent when the vote was taken. They are:  
Dennis J. Collins, (R-DeKalb), 35th district.  
Robert J. Graham, (D-Chicago), 29th district.

## At Giant City Park Leadership Camp Opens May 11

Over 75 campus leaders will participate May 11 and 12 in the annual Spring Leadership Camp at Giant City Park.

The various problems common to campus organizations will be the topics of discussion at the camp, held under the auspices of the Student Council.

"The students presiding, who are officers in campus organizations, will divide into groups to discuss their roles as leaders."

"The purpose of the camp is to train the potential leaders," said Cleveland Hammond, co-chairman with Donna Manaster. "This will be done by dividing into informal groups and discussing the problems of leadership," he added.

Dr. Walter Murrish, SIU debar coach and assistant professor of speech, will deliver the keynote address at the bonfire Friday night.

The outing will officially begin with an all-campus meeting at 8 p. m. Friday. The faculty and students who worked on the organization of the camp will be introduced.

Swimming will be offered at Little Grassy Lake, via the SIU bus service, from 10 to 12.

After lunch, those attending will split into groups for more discussion, followed by a camp cleanup period at 3:30. Following the summaries of the discussions, the campers will return to the campus.

## Deadline Tomorrow For 'Mr. Woody'

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for "Mr. Woody," chairman of the committee.

Forms may be picked up at the Student Union, or from Miss Dunkirk at Woody. "Mr. Woody" will be crowned May 18 at the Woody Hall Formal.

Pete Dann, Salem, was last year's winner.

## SIU Students in Auto Accident

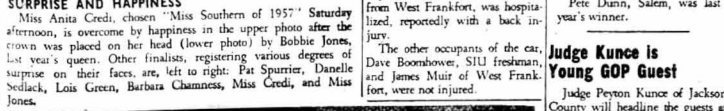
A car driven by Glen Johnson, VTI freshman, collided with another automobile and left the road Thursday night on Illinois 148, two miles south of Sesser.

Jim Cleets, automobile mechanic from West Frankfort, was hospitalized, reportedly with a back injury.

The other occupants of the car, Dave Boomer, SIU freshman, and James Muir of West Frankfort, were not injured.

## Surprise and Happiness

Miss Anita Creder, chosen "Miss Southern of 1957" Saturday afternoon, is overcome by happiness in the upper photo after the crown was placed on her head (lower photo) by Bobbie Jones, last year's queen. Other finalists, registering various degrees of surprise on their faces, are, left to right: Pat Spurrer, Danielle Chaback, Lois Green, Barbara Chamness, Miss Creder, and Miss Jones.



## Judge Guyton Kuncer Will Headline the Guests at Tomorrow Night's Meeting of the Southern Young Republican Club

To be held in the Studio Theater at 7:30, the meeting will also feature Dale Peters, chairman of the Jackson County Central Republican Campaign and president of the 25th Congressional District.

The theme of the meeting, open to the public, will be "What young people can do in politics," according to Richard Arturberg, president.

Pi Lambda Theta To Hold Initiation

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, the honorary women's society in education, will hold its spring banquet and initiation at 6 p. m. Thursday.

The banquet, to be held in the University Cafeteria, will have as its main speaker, Dr. Douglas Lawson of the Education Department.

Members are chosen for their scholarship and must be recommended by a faculty member and a member of the sorority.

# The Editors' Opinions

## Opposition on Shaky Ground

Southern Illinois in general and SIU in particular both have a specific stake in the outcome of the pending Senate engineering bill. It would appear that there should be no reason in the world for opposition to such a bill. There is a grave national need for engineers. Southern Illinois is being denied new industry because of the lack of engineering facilities and engineering managerial manpower. The state of Illinois is producing far less engineers on a population basis than the rest of the country. Yet, in a world of selfish interests and greed for personal accomplishment, general need and overall good are often swept under the carpet. This would seem to be the case with the present engineering bill. The good which would result from passage of the bill is only partly apparent. The overall, long-range good cannot possibly be measured. But whatever there is bad about the bill is not only non-partisan, but un-comprehensible. Whatever there is wrong with such a bill can only be measured in terms of what opponents to it have to gain. Opposition to the bill does not really have anything to gain other than keeping engineering programs in the hands of one school and out of the hands of another. The actual validity of such opposition is questionable. It does not take into account the needs of Southern Illinois. Nor does it consider those present and future students at Southern who are interested in securing an education of their choice in a university of their choice. In the long run, opponents to the engineering bill, and other types of similar beneficial legislation, will have to answer to the voice of the people. But such opposition, if not met at the time of crisis, can have damaging results. Some of the results can be immediate, as all present pre-engineering and industrial education students at Southern know.

It's quite a paradox. Every one around the state is proud of the growth of Southern, and of all the fine programs the University has to offer as well as its plans for the future. Then someone jumps out of a hat and opposes progress. The roaring twenties may have been the theme of Spring Festival, and the theme may have been adequately displayed, but nowhere did it get as realistic, as down-to-earth as the drawing of the tipsy girl dancing around a tub of gin.

## Home . . . Sick for Occupants

The little building nestled between Altgeld and Shoyck still stands empty. How an empty and cold stone-walled creation that has had a multitude of past inhabitants feels about being shunned is not known. How people feel who have tried to install new life into the half-broken tiny gem of architecture is known. But efforts to put the non-used stone structure to use have thus far failed. The general idea seems to be that the building would make a fine informal chapel, or sanctuary. Of all the buildings on campus, there is none that is being used for this purpose. Most campuses have a non-denominational chapel, or structure, where the student can go to meditate, be alone, or cry in private. Southern has no such student sanctuary. Yet, the little building in question would probably serve such a purpose very nicely. The University administration, as yet, does not have any specific use for the building. The administration has expressed a willingness to cooperate with the students by making the building available for an informal sanctuary or chapel. Not only have students failed to become interested in securing a building that is available to them, the student representatives who were selected to study the matter have yet to report on it. Time has already passed its mark on the little empty building. Perhaps it will become much more weather-beaten before anyone does anything about it. Such will be a loss — and for nothing.

## It Soon Will Happen

**Tuesday, May 7**  
The Home Economics Club Council will meet at 4 in Main 110.  
The Speech Department debate will be held from 7 to 10 in the Life Science Auditorium.  
The Commerce Club will meet at 7 in the Studio Theater.  
The FTA will meet at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium.  
The Greek Week steering committee will meet at 8:30 in Main 215.  
**Wednesday, May 8**  
A Student Union coffee hour will be held from 3 to 4.  
The ISA will meet at 7:15 in the Student Union.  
The Newman Club will meet at 7:30 in the Parrish House.  
The Young Democrats Club will meet at 7:30 in Main 206.  
The Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 in the Studio Theater.  
George K. Plochman will give a design lecture at 8 in the Library Auditorium.  
The Dames Club banquet will be held at 8 in the university cafeteria.  
The Music department will hold a recital at 8:15 in Shoyck Auditorium.

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**CUTTING UP**  
**the GOOD and the BAD**  
By DON HECKE

A fellow walked up to me the other day and said he just won seventh place in a national record club contest. The long-play record he got as a prize was the result of answering a question that asked what "meaning" good records have in the home. The completer of music appreciation answered the question by saying good records stimulate culture as well as having a tendency to keep people at home. For that he got the record, plus a genuine seal which said he was one of the really top contestants in the contest. Along with the certificate, there was a little letter. The letter informed the winner that his subscription to the club had expired. The letter further stated that because of his deep interest in and understanding of music, they were taking the liberty of placing his name on the subscriber list. Also, there were some really good values in quality records available. In smaller type, the letter stated that unless the club got a letter to cancel the order within two weeks, the first selection would be sent. It's all very well and good to be rated seventh in the nation. Just imagine what this would mean to any music lover, to be considered the seventh best out of possible field of 170,000,000 disc-spinning Americans. Quite an honor. So the sucker swallows the baited hook, renews his subscription and starts once more to dip into his pocketbook. It so happens that I know several other people who are members of various record clubs. This is not strange, for I imagine everyone knows several people who belong to either record or book clubs. My imagination proved correct, for in a very short time I was informed that three other Southern were each singularly honored by placing seventh in the same national contest. They were all highly elated over their good fortune. There were all equal number of record fans. The funny thing is that if we had four seventh place winners, how many other seventh place winners do you suppose there were around the country. The one puzzling thing about this particular record club offer is why they picked these seven. I'll bet it was no easy task. There were probably surveys, psychologists and maybe even an ad man or two involved. You just don't start a seventh place speaker off the top of your hat these days. Campuses and college towns are especially lucrative fields for free and bonus offers by clubs. On the one hand is the poor student who shops around for the best bargain for a record or a book. On the other is the faculty. From the multi-speaker hi-fi's of many students' compared to the simple recorders of many profs, it would seem that the club offers have a common appeal. So many of the free-wheeling and dealing offers appear to be such bargains. Some of them must be good. Many people simply cannot resist something free, so the free offer is applied, fast and received. Then the fine print begins to arrive. Records, records and more records. Bills. Shipping orders. Cancellation slips. Final notices. And now, seventh place winners — four of them here. Perhaps more. Oh, well, it's a good show. Spin the platens. You started school with him, his restaurants serve downtown, he began frequenting them, for these square meals is down. Got caught in his sportscar on the walkway in back of the li-

## Across The Desk . . .

By Bill Epperheimer

Spring Festival is over. Other than Greek Week and Spring Leadership Camp, the "big" weekends at SIU for 1956-57 are no more, excepting the annual Memorial Day blast at the lake. Which brings up a very pressing question. Undoubtedly many students will be receiving those nasty little notices through the mail soon, informing them of their lack of individual scholastic achievement during the first six weeks of the quarter. This will cause many of the laggards to immediately reform, break up with their boy or girl friends, stay at home on Saturday nights, cut fraternity and sorority meetings, etc. But for many more, the question of final exams will be pointed up. "If I'm flunking now, how can I hope to pass the final?", they will ask. And here's where we come in. For the information of those last mentioned, we offer, "How To Get Into Finals", or, "There's Still Hope".

## Letter to The Editor

Editor, Egyptian!

In keeping with its policy of non-exclusiveness, the Backus club recently proposed and accepted the entire population of Southern Illinois University as honorary members. This includes faculty, students and all staff and service departments. As a result of this exceedingly clever move, the Backus club is now the largest organization of its kind on the campus. It is also safe to reveal that it is the largest organization of its kind in the world — due to the fact that it is the only organization of its kind in the world. Signed, Bob Jungers, secretary. Editor's note: In keeping with its policy of non-exclusiveness, the EGYPTIAN proposes that the entire population of Southern swoop down on the next social meeting of the Backus club. Gus says the outlook for strawberries is being moved from Southern Illinois is fine for about the 20th. Gus says the football alumni may be paunchy, but they still pack a punch with the varsity.

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## 7 Nominated For Southern's Lovejoy Award

Nominations from seven states have been received for the 1957 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism. Dr. H. R. Long, chairman of the journalism department, said the winner will be announced during the third annual National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors July 14-19 on campus. The annual award recognizes a weekly newspaper editor for courageous editorial service "in the face of economical, political, or social pressures exerted by members of the community." The purpose of the award is to encourage outspoken, yet responsible, participation in local issues by weekly newspaper editors, Long said.

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# --Southern Society--

**Tri Sigs Take First in Bowl**

An exchange party, "The Caribbean Cruise," was held last week with Sigma Pi.

The bowling team, composed of Mariann Wargo, Lois Nepute, Phyllis Deaver, Sandra Stroup, and Suzie Harding, took first place in Inter-Greek bowling.

Bobbie Jones was chosen Miss Woodrifer of 1957-58. She will enter the Miss Illinois Beauty Contest.

Mai J. G. Bridwell, Tri Sig's candidate for Most Popular Faculty Member, was a finalist in the contest.

Fran Wilhelm has led in the play "Our American Cousin". Phyllis Ragsdale also has a part. Myra Kuhn and Nora Langner were registration co-chairmen for Hospitality Weekend.

Francelle Brock was ribbon pledged last week.

Jane Riley visited last weekend.

**Kappa Alpha Psi Initiates Three**

Kappa Alpha Psi initiated Levell Reed, Donald Franklin, and Ranette Lewis. A picnic in honor of the initiates was held at Giant City Park.

The Kappas will hold their annual spring formal at Giant City Lodge May 11.

Cleveland Hammonds was elected vice president of Inter-Greek.

**Alpha Sigs Hold Hospitality Dance**

Alpha Sigma Epsilon held its first annual Hospitality Weekend dance Saturday, April 22.

The Alpha Sigs won first in the second half of the Greek Bowling season. They will bowl Sig Phi some time this week for the championship.

Pledge Paul Jones is chairman of the publicity committee for the Young Republicans Club.

Pledges Jerry Feequel and Bill Mead will attend Spring Leadership Camp. Jerry Feequel will be a group discussion leader.

**Phi Tau Have Guests**

Phi Tau beat Theta Xi in softball last week.

Pledges Bob Holton and Keith Eicher were in charge of the spring festival midway booth. Entertainment was by the actives.

J. B. Williams is in charge of the swimming pool committee.

Don Boster won the award for the most improvement in grades last quarter and John Shepherd had the highest grade point average.

**Tekes Hold Carnival Ball**

The Teke Red Carnation ball was held at the Eagles' Lodge in Herron Saturday, April 22. Bernice Barbee was chosen Teke sweet heart. Members of the Queens' Court were Carol Alstat, Alice Lowrey, Sue Cooksey, and Jan Messerlie.

An exchange party was held with Delta Zeta Sunday, April 28, at Giant City.

Alums Don Cross and Roger Avdt are visiting the chapter house this week. Don is in flight training with the USAF. Roger has completed Officer Candidate School in Rhode Island, and has been commissioned as a Naval Ensign.

Art Carle, John Cymak and Bob King have received appointments as resident fellows.

**Pinched:**

John Cymak, Teke, to Esther King; Bob King, Teke, to Ann Curtis, Woody Hall.

Gus says the readers of THE EGYPTIAN are sure to be disappointed this week. No girls to oggle — except the slightly tipsy one that was present at the Pizza supper.



**POST FOR POSTON**

New president of the Division of Community Development of the National University Extension Association is Richard W. Posson, director of the Department of Community Development at SIU. Posson was selected at an annual meeting of the Association (April 28-May 1) at the University of Georgia. The new office places him on the Association's board of directors.

**Young Democrats To Elect Officers**

The Southern Young Democrats Club will hold an open convention-type election for the 1957-58 officers tomorrow night. The election will be held in Main 206, at 7:30 p.m.

Nominations for officers will be selected from the floor and only card-carrying members will be allowed to vote.

Membership cards go on sale today for \$1.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, according to John McAteer, president.

Gus says he doesn't know why everyone packed away their long handles just before Miss Southern beauty contest. He sure needs his, and from the looks of some of the girls, they did too!

Gus says he's said so much this issue, his little ol' brain just won't function anymore.



**MERRY MAKERS**  
These merry-makers are living it up at the Spring Festival Dance, "The Golden Era" Ball at the Armory Saturday night. Miss Chris Conner and George Hudson's band provided the entertainment for the Festival dance.

**Marketing Club Has Guest Speaker**

Dr. Frank Beach, of the University of Illinois will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the marketing club.

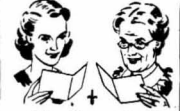
Dr. Beach will talk on "I. Q. vs. P. Q. in Sales", to the members of the club and all other interested people.

The talk will be given in the University School Theatre, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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# IM Debate Finals Tonight

The finals of the second annual SIU intramural debate tournament, the auditorium of the Life Sciences will be held tonight at 7:30 in building. The two teams which will participate in the finals were selected on the basis of performance in the preliminaries which were concluded Sunday.

Defending the affirmative in the final round will be Jim Fejley and Linda Adena. The negative side of the question will be supported by the team to Charles Russell and John Regan. The proposition is resolved, that the Federal Government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90% of parity.

Five judges will be used tonight to determine the championship team. Dr. C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications will present the first place trophy to the team which wins the final debate.

Last year, the intramural debate trophy was won by the husband and wife team of Harold and Nancy Allen.

Gus says that he hates to see the old side go but it will be right if the odor goes with it.



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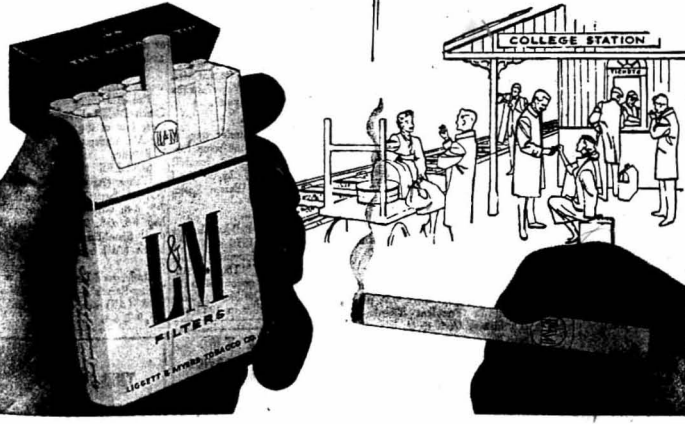
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