

5-6-1958

The Egyptian, May 06, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 39, Issue 49

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 06, 1958" (1958). *May 1958*. Paper 7.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1958/7

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MISS SOUTHERN OF 1958
Miss Mullins of 1957, Joann Ranek of Edwardsville, is seen with her court after ceremonies held last Saturday on the

Woody Hall patio. Her attendants are left to right: Judy Sirles, Sharon Neilson, Queen Joann Ranek, Sonnie Kirk and

Rosalie Stein. The girls were finalists among 20 entered in the annual contest. This year's theme was "Wonder Land."

Miss Ranek was presented with the winner's cup by President Morris at the "Dream Land" dance later in the evening.

Joann Ranek Wins Miss Southern Title

Freshman Beauty Takes Top Spot Among 20 Girls

By Carolyn Carson
Sun ruled supreme on the Woody Hall patio as Joann Ranek, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was crowned Miss Southern of 1958.

Jo, along with 19 other Southern beauties, circled the patio first in colorful formals, and then in evening suits. Runners up for the title were Sonny Kirk, Sigma Sigma Sigma candidate from Carmi, Sharon Neilson, Herin freshman sponsored by Woody Hall section 4; Judy Sirles, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rosalie Stein, Angel Flight entry from Escatawpa.

Miss Ranek was crowned at the closing of an afternoon of beauty and entertainment by Anita Cretz Young, Miss Southern of 1957, who was presented with a bouquet of red roses. The 5 feet, 2 1/2 inch young lady has green eyes and light brown hair.

She wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, and a flowing skirt of fine lace and tulle. In the bathing suit contest Miss Ranek wore a white sheath suit of simple line with wide shoulder straps. A member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she was secretary of her pledge class. Her major is undecided. Her escort for the pageant was John Ulfeman.

Music By Jazz Quintet
Entertainment for the afternoon included selections by the London Branch jazz quintet who played for the pageant. Pat Cook emceed the show, is her "fabulously" humming, adding spice by pantomiming two girls. Miss Congeniality of 1957 in the Miss Illinois contest, Sonja Schafale, presented a novelty pantomime of "I Love My Baby," and Sue Blackman from Marion did a tap dance.

Rain put a fear in the large crowd that attended the event as the clouds darkened and threatening sprinkles fell. It was announced that the contest would be moved to Shryock Auditorium for completion, if necessary, and that must have been enough to frighten old man rain away.

"The show must go on," and it did as the judges retired for the decision. Years seemed to pass before the final results were announced, and when Joann was presented by Mr. Marberry.

The entire contest was arranged and conducted by the Miss Southern committee with Mary Hake, chairman; Ben Miller, vice-chairman; Janet Richardson, secretary; Sara Teschner, Judy Maynard, Karen Asselmeier, Edward Murray, John Ulfeman, Sue Blackman, Mary Thomson, Sheila Holt, Don Nenzel, Ron Cameron, Morris Alan Kugler, Dennis Elledge, Ruth Ann Wagner, Joe Simmons, Marvin Perkins, and Mrs. Loretta Ott, faculty adviser.

Southern Illinois Preliminaries

Thomas L. Thomas, Baritone, To Appear In 'Music Under The Stars' Program

The annual "Music Under The Stars" program will get under way this Saturday night with 29 Southern Illinois towns participating. A special feature of the program will be the guest artist, Thomas L. Thomas, who will sing five numbers during the evening. Thomas, a baritone, is famous for his renditions of folk ballads, and he has made several recordings of Welsh songs, Scottish airs, and American ballads.

Born in Wales, Thomas came to the United States at the age of eleven. At present he lives in New Jersey when not on concert tours. These tours have taken him all over the United States and to England and Australia.

Besides records and concert tours Thomas is known as a guest artist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, and the NBC, Indianapolis, and Detroit Symphonies. He makes regular appearances on the "Voice of Firestone" radio show and has appeared as a guest on other national radio and television shows.

This year's program, like those of previous years, will feature bands and choirs from high school with the crown and the roses, all the could say was "Oooooohhh!" She was then swamped by beaming friends showering congratulations. Her parents were present for the show.

Other contestants in the pageant were Sheila Young, Fairfield; Joyce Arnold, Johnson City; Marlene Peterson, Chicago; Ruth Penney, East St. Louis; Judy Harms, Lebanon; Judy Merz, Carbondale; Phyllis Phelps, Granite City; Bunny Johnson, Danville; Deloris Dolans, Mount Vernon; Sandy Conery, Cicero; Faith Fowler, Centralia and Barbara Larkin, Benton.

Ushers were Phyllis Puffinberger, Marilyn Soldner, Virgil Mueller, and Stuart Cappelin. Flowers were by Mr. Marberry.

Over 100 persons registered at the BSU retreat. Students who registered were from SIU and the University of Illinois.

Miss Jo Harris, BSU director of the University of Honolulu, Hawaii; Arthur Farmer and Dr. Herbert C. Gabbath church pastors from Memphis, Tenn., respectively; and David K. Alexander, editor of the Baptist Student, Nashville, Tenn.

and grade schools in the Southern Illinois area. Special appearances will be made by the piano winner of the Southern Illinois Music Festival contest, and also by the director of the symphony orchestra.

Dedicated to the memory of the late Floyd V. Wakeland, founder of the show, this year's "Music Under the Stars" is under the direction of Robert S. Hines of the SIU music department.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Dr. Henry A. Burns, chairman of the music department. Other members of the department taking part in the program are Philip Olsson, who will direct the selected high school band; Charles C. Taylor, who will direct the high school choruses and madrigals; Robert E. Thomas, who is in charge of elementary choruses; and Carmine Ficoelli, who will direct the symphony orchestra.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. in McCandless Stadium with a flag-raising ceremony by the AF-ROTC. William J. Tudor, Director of Area Services, will welcome the guests.

Madrigal singing and organ music will be presented from 7 p. m. until the official beginning of the program.

Olsson Conducts

University Concert Band Plays Thursday At Fresh Convocation

The University Concert Band, conducted by Phillip Olsson, will be featured in Thursday's freshman convocation.

Of the four numbers to be performed by the band, three were composed by members of the SIU music department and the fourth by a former student.

The program will begin with Albert Lockwood's "Concert March Number One." Lockwood composed the number as a graduate.

BSU Has Annual Spring Retreat At Giant City

Five members from SIU's Baptist Student Union were elected state officers at BSU's recent retreat at Giant City state park April 25-26.

Ernie Standerfer, junior from Mt. Vernon, was elected president. Mrs. Vernon, was elected vice-president. Bill Fullen, junior from E. St. Louis; Gene Augusten and Nada Jo Binnion, junior from Vandalia, were elected social vice-presidents and music chairman respectively.

Nancy Weaver, sophomore from West Frankfort, is the new advisor to the Baptist Student, the official Baptist Student Union magazine.

Meg Coury Wins Scholarship

Margaret Coury, 20-year-old junior from Cairo, has been named recipient of the 1958 SIU Women's Club Scholarship Award.

Margaret, a business education major, is president of Woody Hall and heads the SIU Associated Women Students. In the past she has served on steering committees for Spring Festival Homecoming, Hospitality Weekend, Parents Day and New Student Week.

Not only has Margaret received the "Most Valuable Sophomore" award, but she has been a recipient of the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship. Also, she holds a teacher training scholarship and a Teacher-Teachen Award. She is employed part-time at the SIU Geology Department.

Member Of Council Assails Group For Indifference In Attendance

By Dick Darby
A new student government is needed," said Elizabeth I. Mullins, fiscal officer of the Student Council.

Miss Mullins told the council Thursday that only three members of the governing group "have put the Student Council first" among their activities.

The statement by Miss Mullins followed an accusation by R. C. George Buys that the "council is not doing what it's supposed to. Try To Feel Students."

"We have been trying to fool the student body by carrying on like we have been in the past weeks," said Buys.

Buys argument started when Buys protested a decision to let seven members act as a committee with total power to make two important changes in the constitution submitted to the voters today. Buys said the group was too small to be representative of student thought.

"Some members of the council don't even go to their own house council meetings," said Miss Mullins. "The three people who have gone out to see what students are thinking are here tonight."

"If it's a question of representing student thinking, we have got it here tonight," said Miss Mullins. "Rep. Dan Telford said that the constitution is 'good' and that he 'hates to see it lost.'"

"We can't put off making decisions on it any longer," Telford said.

Only Eight Members Present
Eight members were present when the meeting began at 7 p. m. Representatives Dale Cozad and Yvonne Anton arrived later, but two more were needed for a quorum. One representative announced that two would arrive at 8.

made by the council, and because several members, wanted to leave the meeting, a special committee was formed to make the final decision.

The committee decided that a petition signed by 25 per cent of the eligible voters in the area is necessary for a recall election. Three-fifths of the eligible voters can then recall a Senator.

The three-fifths figure for recall was a result of a compromise. Telford led the debate favoring a two-thirds vote for recall, and Rep. Bill Berry spoke for a simple majority.

The committee also decided that the President of the student body could serve as an officer of honor, proposed constitution said that the President "shall not serve as an officer of any other recognized campus organization."

Pres. Edwards read a letter to the council from Dean I. Clark Davis concerning a council recommendation that more help be employed to supervise campus store-ages.

"Every effort has been and will continue to be made to make certain that the campus police patrolmen are very vigilant in their duty and unauthorized persons," Dean Davis wrote, "but SIU does not have adequate funds to supply an additional service."

Pres. Edwards reported that consideration is being given to the council's recommendation that all motor vehicles refrain from using sidewalks "fifteen minutes before the hour and until the hour."

Recommendations on the proposed constitution from John S. Rendleman, Legal Counsel, were considered at the meeting. The suggestions on minor changes in wording, were adopted.

ricular activities. The present rule applies only to students on probation.

The senate suggested that major student events be calendared a quarter in advance. This applies to events such as formals, semiformals, and concerts.

The Social Senate recommended that any group planning to serve a living unit get permission from the unit first.

Rep. Carl Van Dover was appointed chairman of the Student Council Spring Retreat Committee.

Absent from the meeting were Barbara King, Tom Piper, Gary Heape, and Jan Bauer.

Tuesday Performance

Orchestra And Chorus Join In Final Presentation
The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and the Southern Illinois University Choral Union will perform Tuesday, May 6, at 8:15 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Baritone William Taylor will be featured, singing two arias from "Boris Godunov."

The 90 instrumentalists, under the direction of conductor Carmine Ficoelli, will play Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor"; Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; the finale to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"; Vaughn Williams' "Fantasy on Greensleeves";

ed that any group planning to serve a living unit get permission from the unit first.

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Tschaiikovsky's "Marche Slav," and Don Gillis' "January-February March."

The Southern Illinois Oratorio Chorus, the AFROTC "Singing Squadron" and the University Choir will combine their voices to back Taylor as he sings "Coronation" and "Death" scenes from the Moussovsky opera.

Taylor, a former Indiana University and Korean Conservatory voice instructor, is the director of the SIU Opera Workshop. Coming to Southern in 1956, he has sung in many oratorio and light opera companies throughout the Midwest and East.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
ELECTION DAY ! ! ! ! !
Vote, for the Proposed Student Government Constitution from 8:00 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the campus polls.

Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra is presenting a concert with the University Choral Union, featuring William Taylor, soloist, at 8:15 p. m. at Shryock Auditorium.

AFROTC Visits Air Force Base

Twenty-two members of SIU's Air Force ROTC band recently visited Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., where the cadets viewed what could be a temporary home after college graduation.

Accompanied by Capt. D. R. Remakus, Lieut. C. R. Smith and Capt. P. M. Doyle, the sleepy-eyed cadets left Carbondale at 5:30 a. m. Friday and motored to Scott Air Force Base, Belleville. The band members and accompanying officers left in a C-119 from Scott at 8:15. They arrived at Barksdale shortly before noon.

A complete tour of Barksdale, which is one of the oldest bases in the nation, was taken by the visiting cadets, who were given the VIP (Very Important People) treatment.

The cadets were given their first-hand look at the flight line, a B-47 and a KC-97 refueling plane. They also were treated to dinner in the officer's mess hall.

Band members making the trip were Robert Cim, Carl Safarik, Charles Weiler, Charles Fee, James Steirn, David Friend, Albert Walton, Merle Wadsworth, Gene E. Weidner, Richard Adams, Ronnie Karaker, Don Cocheba, R. O. Brown, Bob Downey, Keith Eicher, Mrs. Carol Walker, Larry Helwig, Gary Lesman, Ken Bishop, Duane Pritchard, Ted Maske, Keith Phillips and Don Conady.

Interviews On Campus

An interviewing company on the campus Tuesday, May 6, includes Mr. R. E. Lehmkuhl, of the American Chemical Company, (Agrico), Danville, Illinois, who will want to see students interested in production and management.

On Wednesday, May 7, Mr. Latham Harris, Supt. of Roanoke City Schools, will want to see education majors interested in the first grade, jr. high positions; high school commerce, math, and science.

Day class will begin on the second day of the quarter. Evening classes (9:45 p. m. or later) will begin on the first day of the quarter.

TOP VAUDEVILLE ACT

Winning among group acts in the annual Spring Festival Vaudeville Show was Theta Xi's

stage show held Saturday night. Snow White is "out cold" as the seven dwarfs look on.

The Editors' Opinions

Election Day

Today is election day. It is an election day which will have far reaching consequences for the students and the University.

It takes a little trouble to vote. One must make an X in the proper place, which takes a few moments if there are others waiting. But this effort is very small compared with the larger at stake.

Even the effort which must be exerted without going to a voting booth has been minimized for this election. The booths have been liberally scattered over the campus. Students won't be able to walk from one class to another without bumping into a booth. So this excuse has been taken away from the lazy student wishing to save a guilty conscience.

Again the issue is extremely vital. It is not a matter of small changes in the present constitution, or a reworking of the present laws. It is an entirely new constitution — one which calls for a different form of student representation.

Thus, if only a minority of students bother to express their wishes in this matter then we will either have the new constitution or not — on the decision of a few. In this case the majority rules, but the majority of voters could be only a minority of the total student body.

It is doubtful if students have faced an election of such importance in recent years. It is extremely important that EVERY STUDENT VOTE.

First In Series

"Vignettes Of A Virginian" Presented By Gardiner

By Barbara Downen

"In political history Edward Thornton Taylor represents the generation of wealthy intellectuals that increasingly turned its back on public service," said Dr. C. Harvey Gardiner in the first of his three-lecture series last Wednesday evening in the Library Auditorium.

Dr. Gardiner, representative lecturer, is conducting the lecture series to discuss the political, diplomatic and literary phases of his history which are seldom discussed in most history texts.

"History with Question Marks" as Dr. Gardiner repeats of his lectures, deals with the people in history who have faced similar problems which are present today in our society.

"Vignettes of a Virginian" was the story of Edward Taylor, who characterized the common man, and was faced with the prospect of being a governmental servant, decided to remain a plantation owner, husband and father.

The four views of Taylor — youth, formal education, maturity and parenthood — were presented by Gardiner.

Taylor, born in 1803, was reared in a two-phase fashion — on a plantation in Virginia and in a mansion in the capital. Life as Mr. Airy, the manager of a manor, returned home on the north shore of the lower waters of the Rappahannock, and the Octagon, the large home in Washington, helped to form the personality of Taylor, according to Dr. Gardiner.

The Taylor family was one of the most distinguished and the pro-English sentiments died very slowly, explained Dr. Gardiner.

"Caught up in the contagion of the raging democracy of his day, he found that the very thing he advocated as ideal contributed to changing political atmosphere which he found positively unbecoming," said Dr. Gardiner as he described the conflicts and problems which Taylor faced.

Facts Problem

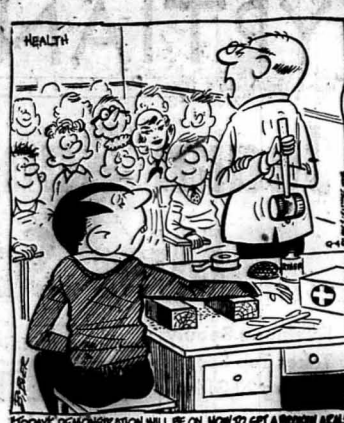
After graduation from Harvard, where he had led a wild and rosy life, Taylor asked the question: "What shall I do with my life?"

In 1825 he went to Mexico where he rubbed elbows with political bigwigs of the capital — and also, where he complained of flea-ridden inns on the outskirts of nowhere, said Dr. Gardiner.

Taylor spent almost four years in Mexico as the self-sustaining unsalaried private secretary of Joe L. minister to that country. Dr. Gardiner said as he told of the events in Taylor's life after college.

Taylor learned to love Mexico where he played the role of a political missionary, according to Dr. Gardiner.

When his father, Colonel John



Gus Says AT OTHER COLLEGES

Gus says he's taking the hint and voting. "I can't walk a step without bumping into one of those darn voting booths," declared Gus.

Gus says that he believes he will buy a rocket ship instead of a boat like he had previously planned because he will probably go to the moon before the boat dock at the Campus Lake is finished.

Gus tries to keep moving these days because he is afraid he might get planted if he stands still.

Gus dropped 101 Chemistry the other day. He picked up Digging 101 because it seems to be the popular thing on campus these days.

Gus was on hand for the Miss Southern contest-in fact the judges had to move him out of the way before they could see the girls.

Gus says the Midway was a lot of fun—if one wore his boots.

Gus says the Vaudeville Show was alright but he dreamed of pink elephants all night.

Gus thought he would be brave and go swimming at the Spillway Sunday but one look at the torrent pouring over changed his mind.

TORNADO DRILL SLATED SOON

Another tornado drill for Southern Illinois is slated for May 7th, according to A. Frank Bridges of CIU, the area civil defense coordinator.

Two planes will fly northeast from Cairo and Chester. More than 30 towns will cooperate in the drill, which will test the storm warning communications network in Southern Illinois.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, along with 28 other American colleges and universities, has received a grant from the Atomic Commission to encourage nuclear training in life sciences.

ELMIRA COLLEGE has approved a unified major in biology and chemistry. The new major has been devised in recognition that more and more the subject of biology is being interpreted on a chemical basis, that the interrelation of subject matter presented by the unified major is desirable in a liberal arts program; and that although this is an age of specialization and broader training, a unified major has practical professional value for a young woman.

Published semi-weekly during the school year containing notices and news items by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor of the Egyptian: see the responsibility of student editors appointed by the Central Journalism Council. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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FLYING IS EASY

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WHEELER HALL AT 7:30 P. M.

Comments Short And Sweet

By Len Balogh

The rains came again this weekend and the mud on the Midway caused many a cheerful female to don boots instead of the usual dressy things they call shoes. Mud turtles would have had a ball.

The affair did have its laughs as one of my friends was perched on top the terris wheel when the downpour hit Saturday night. Whether the drenching cured her of the habit of riding the big wheel is dubious. Once the wheel came around and let her down on the muddy ground she slushed out of her seat and ran home for an umbrella. When last seen she was standing in line for tickets while wearing a raincoat and galoshes and while holding the umbrella. It takes a little more than rain for a woman to make a drip out of herself.

Purely Economics

Speaking of women reminds me of the story about the female who got on a Chicago bus not so long ago. When she boarded, she fumbled around in her purse for several minutes. She wisely looked at the bus-driver and all she could produce out of her purse was a lone hanky one of those delicate and dainty things found in most women's purses. Being purely economic in his approach the bus-driver noticed the frilly item and told the nervous lady, "I'm sorry, Mam, but we don't believe in lacey fare."

A Cold Pan

During one of my frequent coffee breaks, this time in downtown Carbondale, I was joined in a conversation by an artist and an architect. After many arguments concerning the value of architects and artists as compared to engineers, our topic shifted to recent world developments. We debated the advent of the intercontinental ballistic missile, and decided to drop the subject when the artist ended our talk with the remark, "I still think the Eskimos have owned the first ICBM's." We couldn't see what was behind his comment.

Bringing in the foreign element recalls to mind my sojourn in

SIU Students Take Series Of Trips

Monotony of classes is often broken by trips for lucky SIU students.

Phyllis Hall, Regina Miller, Peter Morris, and Shauna Provant are taking a trip to the Festival and Conference of Speech in East Lansing, Michigan from May 6-11.

Not going quite so far from Carbondale is Marilyn Womack, who is going to Herin on May 7, 8, and 12 to collect data on food intakes of high school students for her Food and Nutrition Class.

Several students are going to Jonesboro for a class laboratory May 6. Included are Charles Bailie, Melvin Brunson, Joe Fassero, Harvey Fitzsimons, George Folkers, Dave Gramery, Dick McLean, Roland Meyer, John Righter, Hans Schreuder, and Harold Woodcock.

Pulley Receives Bids On Housing

Quick results have been received from bidders on the SIU family housing project. The bids were opened last Tuesday in the offices of the University Architect, Charles Pulley, and low bids totaled \$1,874,250.

Contract awards will be made after May 13, when bids are analyzed together in terms of the University's budget for reconstruction. They will then be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval. Contract awards will be made after May 13, when bids are made on a small dormitory housing project.

The family unit project will house 160 families it will be constructed east of the main campus. The 15 small dormitories will house 155 students each and will be constructed near Thompson Point.

Germany last summer. Picking up the language was always interesting, but I remember the time while I was walking down the "strasse" and decided to try out one of my newly learned terms. I sought out a typically German looking lad and approached him as he gazed into one of the pastry shop windows.

Proudly I said to him, "Was Sachs dich?" He turned to me and answered, "They lost 2 to 0."

One look at his shoes and I could tell he was American. I've been avoiding such "obiter dictum" ever since.

MEMBER

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, commander of SIU's AFROTC is seen receiving the Most Popular Faculty Member award from Charles Williams, chairman of the committee which conducted the annual event. MacMillan has been at SIU since 1954. He was selected at the Freshman convocation last Thursday.

At Festival Convo

Col. MacMillan Wins Most Popular Faculty Member Award

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, Delco-Frigidaire division. He served as director of training and later as regional manager for the company.

With the outbreak of World War II, MacMillan entered the armed services again and was assigned to the Army Air Force. He organized the Inspector General School for the Air Force, and later served in Washington as chief of the inspection division of the Inspector General.

In 1949, he was named Inspector General of the Air Training Command with headquarters at Scott Air Base near Belleville. Two years later he went to London as Inspector General of the Air Force in England.

Col. MacMillan has been commander of the AFROTC detachment at SIU since June 1954. Born in Detroit, Mich., he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point following high school and was graduated from there in 1920.

He served with the Coast Artillery Corps until 1926, when he resigned his commission to enter industry. While with General Motors, MacMillan was a member of the group which organized the

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REGULAR KING



PANHELLENIC PUNCH Mrs. J. C. Frisch, left, Carbondale, presides at the punch bowl during a get-acquainted tea for SIU sorority women sponsored by the Carbondale Pan-Hellenic organization. The annual event was held recently at the home of SIU President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. Others, from left, are Jane Lawder, and Charlotte Hoffman, student members of Sigma Kappa sorority, and Mrs. Keith Humble, SIU lecturer in speech.

At SIU Greenhouse

Here's A Ripe Story

"We have our problems," said Charles W. Lobenstein, director of SIU's greenhouses, when asked about the development of the greenhouses since their opening in January. "We never intend to become commercial," Lobenstein said "our green houses are to be used entirely for plant research." The greenhouses which are a branch of the department of plant industries were opened in January of this year. "We now have ripe tomatoes, carrots, lima beans, succubers, and peppers coming on in the greenhouses," Lobenstein stated. "Some of the research being done in the greenhouses include a study of cucumbers by Dr. William T. Andrew, associate professor of plant industries, and Dr. George I. Hillier, assistant professor of plant industries who is conducting a study of the effect of potting different plants." "One of the latest experiments to be started in the greenhouse is being done by Dr. John F. Hos-

RECEIVE LOJEVOY NOMINATIONS

Nominations from seven states have been received for the 1958 Elijah Parish Lojevoy Award for Courage in Journalism. The winner will be announced during the fourth annual National Conference of Weekly Newspapers Editors in July at SIU.

Zoology Student Devises Method Of Fish Removal

Troubled by those unwanted species of fish in that favorite ocean, river, lake, or pool of yours? Well, an SIU student has found the answer to this particular problem. Walter Bridges, zoology student from De Soto, has been conducting tests with sodium cyanide in the same deadly pellets used in gas chambers. Bridges puts the poison pellets in a bait bag and drags them behind a motor boat. Within a few minutes, fish begin popping up to the surface, and desirable fish may be quickly gathered and transferred to non-toxic water, where they quickly recover from all effects of the poison. So what happens to the poisoned water? Fish may be returned to it only three or four days later. Also, if domestic animals or humans happen to sample the water with the sodium cyanide in it, there will be little effect on them.

Southern Society By DORIS GREENLEE

DELTA CHI HOLDS SPRING FORMAL

Mrs. Karen Ennis was chosen Sweetheart of Delta Chi at the fraternity's annual spring formal held last Saturday night at Giant City Lodge.

Ron Boehme was awarded the scholarship plaque for his grades of 1956-57.

Ray Gimney, Max Atwood, and Jim Massey will be the Delta Chi representatives to the spring leadership camp.

SIGMA PIS VISIT HAVE VISITOR

Alum Rod Branch visited the Sigma Pi chapter house over the weekend. Gene Murdock was a visitor in Carmi.

The Sig Pis are practicing for Greek Sing.

PINNED: Barbara Price, Turner 12, to Bill Eppelheimer, Delta Chi.

BAPTIST MOVEMENT PLANS MEET, PICNIC

The American Baptist Student Discussion Group (Baptist Student Movement) will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the Student Christian Foundation, at 8 o'clock.

Topic of discussion will be "The Baptist Division in the United States in the Mid-Nineteenth Century."

Rev. James R. McCosh, minister of education at the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, will direct the discussion.

The group will also sponsor a SCF winter roast on Friday, May 16. Those attending should meet at the Foundation at 5:30 p.m., from where the group will go to the City Reservoir Park.

RENNIE TO SPEAK TO NEWMAN CLUB

Dr. Douglas Rennie of the sociology department will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Newman Club tomorrow night. His topic will be "The Life of Sir Thomas More."

Refreshments will be served immediately after the meeting.

BS UPSRING BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the annual Baptist Student Union spring banquet will go on sale Monday at the Baptist Foundation. The banquet will be held this year at Giant City Lodge at 7 p.m. May 17.

Principal speaker for the evening is Bill Junker, member of the Southern Baptist Conference South-wide Department from Nashville, Tenn.

Theme of the banquet is "Buckets of Blossoms." Tickets are priced at \$1.85 per person.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI HEARS GRINNELL

A mother and daughter banquet, sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary sorority for home economics majors, was held Sunday evening in Woody Hall.

Featured speaker at the banquet was John E. Grinnell, dean of the College of Education, who spoke on "Women I Should Like to Have Met."

ELECTIONS THURSDAY FOR GAMMA DELTA

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the regular Gamma Delta meeting, to be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church basement.

Nominees for office are: president, Orville Walters and Gilbert Kroening; vice-president, Marilyn Burch and Delbert Wolf; corresponding secretary, Carleen Todd

Club Notes

and Joyce Beckmann; recording secretary, Anita Oberheuser; treasurer, Mary Oliver; and Richard Seegert; inter-faith, Dean Ritter and Sharon Long; and reporter, Erna Roethe and Norman Hunt.

Transportation will be provided for those who wish to attend. Cars will leave Woody Hill and the Thompson Point cafeteria at 7:15.

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA PLEDGES FIFTEEN

Fifteen students were recently pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman women.

Taking part in the ceremony were Kay Bohleber, Judy Brawley, Janice Gibcum, Gail Hayes, Sallee Kirk, Janet Kuhlmann, Mary Theresa Lackey, Diane Mowery, Mary Nisbet, Jo Ann Pauler, Benida Fryer, Brenda Ross, Mary Ann Williams, Judy Siles, and Betty Jean Wagner.

Formal initiation for these pledges will take place on May 24. Officers for 1958-59 have been elected. The new president is Judy Brawley, while Janet Kuhlmann is vice-president. Gail Hayes will serve as secretary, and Benida Fryer as treasurer. Historian will be Sallee Kirk, Judy Maynard will be senior advisor, and Sharon Lawder will serve as junior advisor.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF HOME EC CLUB

Installation of incoming officers for the Home Economics Club was held last Wednesday. Linda U Plotz is the new president, and Joan Orrell is vice-president; Ida Lee will serve as secretary, and Wanda Powell as treasurer.

The council for the coming year is as follows: membership co-chairman, Sue Fox, Harlean Wolfe, and Barbara Sue Hagler; AHEA and Barbara Sue Hagler and high na Morgan; publicity co-chairman, Velma Helm and Rosalie Stein; Greenwood and Karen Wensing assistant secretaries, Sue Bradley and Joyce Foreman; assistant treasurer, Bessie Wolf; program co-chairman, Dorothy Thompson and Judy Whitecotton; and Christmas card chairman, Erna Roethe. Mrs. Joyce Crouse was named the new club sponsor.

Marilyn Greenwood was chosen to represent the club for the Dairy Princess contest, and Joan Orrell was named alternate.

Dr. W. A. Thalman, director of the Child Guidance Clinic, has been visiting the juvenile courts and the Court for Family Living at Chicago recently.

She will also be a candidate for



Likes Hospitality Weekend

A Student At SIU

"I don't think they should have eliminated Hospitality Weekend," said Linda Searles, dark-haired freshman from Metropolis, Ill.

"The reason I came to Southern was because of Hospitality Weekend," Linda said.

Upon graduation from high school Linda did not plan to attend SIU. Her first choice was the University of Illinois. But after participating in the Hospitality Weekend activities she chose SIU.

"The students were so friendly," she explained.

Linda is majoring in music, specializing in piano within the School of Fine Arts. She has been playing the piano for 10 years. She hopes to have a minor in organ also.

Most of her activities are within the music department. She is a member of chorus, band, Southern Belles, and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary sorority for women in music.

"I think there should be more chances for recitals during the freshman and sophomore years," said Linda.

She went on to explain that piano students must give a recital during their senior year before graduation. Recitals during the first two years would help the student get used to playing before an audience and help acquaint him with the recital procedure, she feels.

Linda is an independent and lives in Woody Hill. She likes dormitory life and hopes to live there next year.

She also is a candidate for

Indian Tribes --No Danger

There is a small tribe of Indians on the SIU campus. These Indians are far from dangerous in fact, quite harmless.

The group is the Chautauquus tribe of the nationally-organized Indian Guide Club, composed of fathers and sons. The local tribe first came into being in September, 1957, through the initiative of Ray Clark and Jim Aaron, SIU students and fathers. At present the tribe consists of seven fathers and sons who get together for a pow-wow every other week.

Main purpose of the group is to provide the close relationship needed between a father and son. The meetings consist of games, campings, artistic displays by the youngsters, and the old standby--refreshments. A strictly enforced rule is that fathers cannot attend without sons, and vice-versa.

Soon the tribe will join other Indian tribes at Little Grassy Park to hold the big annual weekend pow-wow.

Although chiefly prominent near big cities, the Indian Guide group has caught on in Southern Illinois. All members of the local tribe are affiliated with the university.



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Pitching Outrunners As Salukis Lose Slugfest To EMC, 13-11

First Loss In Ten Starts

Pitching the Saluki baseball team's biggest asset all season, failed last Friday afternoon as Saluki pitchers were mauled for 18 hits and 17 runs as the IUAC cellar-dweller Eastern Michigan handed a 13-11 defeat to the Salukis. The season, by a ridiculous score of 13-11.

Saturday's scheduled double header, for the second straight week, was rained out. The Salukis had their hitting clothes on as they collected 15 safeties for 11 runs but it just wasn't enough.

Lefry John Gilmore started the contest. Gilmore has been sharp all season as he had four victories to his credit but Friday he just didn't have it. He was sent to the showers in the second inning after allowing seven hits and six runs. Roger McKnight, successful in every outing thus far, was belted around for eight hits and six runs in five innings. Don Gibbs finished the game allowing two hits and one run in the two innings he worked.

The contest was marked by seven home runs. Three Salukis, "Ich" Jones, Roger Buzan and Fred Loesekam, collected round trippers.

The Salukis jumped off to a quick lead as they collected three hits good for two runs in the first inning but it didn't last long as the boys from EMC jumped on Gilmore for six runs eight hits in the second.

Held In Check
SIU was held fairly well in check for the next five innings until the big seventh when they put together six runs on seven hits. Back-to-back home runs by Buzan and Loesekam sparked the inning.

Win Third Straight

Sleepy Hollow, Go Getters Keep Record Unmarred
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Dayle Dorm 11, Clowns 4.
Thompson Point 11 Floor 1, Thompson Point 11 Floor 2, 10.
Sigma Tau Gamma 15, Phi Kappa Tau 11.
Phi Sigma Kappa 10, Delta Chi 5.
Chautauque Chiefs 6, Whatniks 2.
Thompson Point 4 Floor 3, 7, Happy Losers 0 (forfeit).
Sleepy Hollow 7, Thompson Point 10 Floor 2, 0 (forfeit).
Go Getters 17, Thompson Point 10 Floor 1, 0.
Sigma Tau Gamma 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sleepy Hollow, by forfeit, and the Go Getters, via 15 solid base hits, posted third straight victories and remained on the unbeaten track in intramural softball play last week.

The Sleepy Hollow crew saw in lead in the Men's Residence Hall East Division increase when its scheduled opponent, Thompson

Eighth Win

The Saluki linkmen got back on the winning trail this weekend as they traveled to Eastern Illinois for two dual matches over the weekend.

In Friday's match with Eastern, who has not been beaten since they visited Carbondale to play the SIU squad three weeks ago, the two squads did nothing but bump heads together. The final result was a 9-9 tie. Dick Foulk and Max McDonald were the medalists with 77%. Larry Wood shot a 79 for the Salukis while James Wait shot an 83 and John Beatty pushed home an 84.

In Saturday's match it was a different story though as the Salukis came out to win — and did.
Dick Foulk, the most consistent golfer on the squad, won the medal with a 74. SIU won the Match, 12-6.

Close Match

A victory in one of two very close singles matches last Friday afternoon would have probably given the SIU tennis team a big boost but they didn't get it.

After Jerry Budzelek, playing brilliantly, won his number one singles match and Doyle Glass won the number four singles match, Jerry Gruen and Jim Shanklin both won their first sets of singles matches but couldn't hold on and lost the last two sets and the matches.

Actually the Salukis lost by a score of 5-3 because the last doubles match was called because of darkness with Gruen and Shanklin winning. They won the first set 6-3 and were tied in the second set 5-5.

Saturday's match with Indiana State was rained out.

Golfers Tie, Beat Eastern

Both matches were played under adverse conditions of a strong wind and rain.

The Saluki linkmen will get back into action next Friday afternoon, almost the entire team will travel to Evansville College for a dual meet.

The SIU netters got back into action Wednesday afternoon when they take on Murray State College on the SIU courts at 1 p. m.

Indiana Slips By Netters

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Spring Drills End

Head football coach Al Kaval, was very impressed by the turnout of candidates and by the overall team spirit last week as he closed the annual spring practice.

Kaval indicated that he felt that SIU will have a much improved squad next fall.

With the exception of four track men, almost the entire team was used for practice. More than 50 hopefuls were out the 20 drills.

Salukis 4th In State Meet

Carver Shannon set a varsity record last Saturday at the State track meet as he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 in the first preliminary. The SIU cinderman placed fourth in the meet.

Bridley, a heavy favorite in the meet, outperformed the seven other schools as they rolled up 54 points. Western finished second with 39 1/2 points, Eastern third with 36 1/2, Southern fourth with 33 points, Illinois Normal fifth with 25 points, and North Central sixth with 14 points. Loyola of Chicago was last with 11 points.

The SIU team didn't fair too well as only eight men figured in the scoring.

Charles Pretsch tied for first in the high jump at 5-11 1/4. Jack Soars tied for first in the pole vault at 12-6.

WAA Volleyball Final Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Woody Hall B3 S	5	0	1.000
Woody Hall C3	3	2	.600
Barrett Dorn	3	2	.600
Johnston Hall	2	3	.400
Sagawah	2	3	.400
Woody Hall B2 N	0	5	.000

FINAL ROUND RESULTS
Woody Hall B 3 South 52, Woody Hall C3, 32.
Johnston Hall 23, Sagawah 23.
Barrett Dorn 1, Woody Hall B2 North 0 (forfeit).

TONIGHT'S GAME
Woody Hall B 3 South vs. Sigma Kappa, 7:30 p. m. (tournament championship).
Woody Hall B 3 South, long for a third straight championship and permanent possession of the first place trophy angles with sorority titlist Sigma Kappa in the final of the Women's Athletic Assn. volleyball tournament. The first serve is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the women's gym.

The Woody Hall B 3 girls, by breezing through the Independent Division with five straight victories, already have two legs on the trophy, and a victory tonight would give them a third, good enough for permanent attainment of the coveted award.

The Sig Kaps, on the other hand, had a more grueling time in annexing top honors in the sorority bracket. They had played all their matches, and discovered that another title seeker, Sigma Sigma Sigma, had an identically good record. Both groups had 4-1 marks, and the Sig Kaps solved that problem by winning a 26-21 "sudden death" playoff from Springfield.

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B3 Wins Third Straight Title

Woody Hall B 3 South displayed the highest - scoring offense of the entire tournament last week by racking up Woody Hall C3, 52 to 32. Emilie Uchtmann, away for only two points in the first half of the match, exploded for 19 in the second to pace B3 South's rout. Carolyn Han was high for the C3 squad with 11 markers.

In another final - round match which had no bearing on the independent outcome, John Hall defeated Sagawah a 32-23 lacing. Barbara Gibson led the offensive for Johnston Hall with nine points.

Finishing second by B 3 South in the final independent standings were Woody Hall C3 and Barrett Dorn, with two 3-2 women- or a 2 marks.

Dr. Vera L. Plesock, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, will preside at a meeting of the Teacher Training Section of the Central States—the Modern Language Teachers Assn. in Detroit, Mich.

Virginia H. Harrison, chairman of the SIU nursing department, was recently the main speaker at a tea and open house at the opening of the Sparta Hospital.

OPEN BOWLING
SUNDAY: 1:00 to 4:00 and 6:30 to 11:30
MONDAY: 7:30 to 6:45
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 3:30 to 6:45 and 9:15 to 11:30
Two Open Alleys All Day and Night
WEDNESDAY: 8:30 to 6:45 and 9:15 to 11:30
FRIDAY: 3:30 to 12:00
SATURDAY: 1:30 to 12:00
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This Week In Sports

WEDNESDAY, TENNIS, Murray State (H), 1 p. m.
FRIDAY, BASEBALL, Old Times, 3 p. m. (H)
FRIDAY, GOLF, Evansville College (T)
SATURDAY, BASEBALL, Washington Univ., 1 p. m., Old Times, 3:30 p. m. (H)
SATURDAY, TENNIS, Concordia Seminary 1 p. m. (H)
SATURDAY, TRACK, Eastern Illinois (T)

Dr. Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean, North Indiana School of Agriculture will be the guest speaker of the Ava Presbyterian Church, May 11.

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