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THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS RIGHT TO KNOW

Two SIU Students Die In Saturday Wrecks; Auto Death Toll Now Five Since February



LIBRARY GIFT
Moishe Smith, SIU art instructor, shows one of his paintings to two members of Theta Xi fraternity and the director of the Morris Library.

\$81,450 For Loans

'Tremendous', Says Dean

"A tremendous jump in one academic year" is the way Dean I. Clark Davis describes the \$81,450 allotment received from the federal government for the long-term student loan program.

The Student Council appropriated \$9,045 to match the required one-ninth of the total allotment given by the government for a total of \$90,495 which is eligible to SIU students under the long-term plan.

The loans are based on the National Defense Education Act of 1958, whereas Southern is one of 1,227 colleges and universities sharing \$6 million in funds allocated by Congress last year.

The first appropriation given SIU was \$15,639 in March. Of that amount, \$11,725 has been approved in student loans, with several applications still pending.

In order to be eligible for long-term loans, which have an 11-year period for repayment, students must be enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours for undergraduate work and 10 quarter hours for graduate work.

Good standing requires the University is required, and students must continue to meet the standards set by Southern while receiving assistance from the fund.

High school seniors in their last semester can apply for a loan if they have been admitted to the University. Students attending summer school are not eligible.

Those students eligible include holders of at least 3.5 overall averages, and those graduating in the upper one-fourth of their high school graduating class.

Sixty-one applications have been made thus far, and 34 of them have been approved, to total the \$11,725. Ten applications have been disapproved, or denied, and 17 are still pending.

Applications are available at the Financial Assistance Office, located in the Office of Student Affairs. Ronald K. Green is coordinator, and Mrs. Mary Beinhof is his assistant.

Green said it is possible that additional money will be received in September.

\$107,000 Increase
Davis said it is remarkable that the loan program has taken such a tremendous increase in the past year—a \$107,000 increase.

"The National Defense Education Act and the foresight of Southern's Student Council in matching the funds has given the University a very

Centerpiece Designed Here For New York

SIU's design department has assembled a seven-foot diameter sphere which will be the "centerpiece" of the year's major exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Scheduled to open today, "Form Givers at Mid-Century," will cover the work of America's 10 leading architects and design engineers. The discontinuous sphere, constructed of 270 sections of monel steel and aluminum, represents a concept of R. Buckminster Fuller, one of the 10 featured designers.

Cranston Jones, art editor of Time, Inc., sponsors of the show, said the sphere will hang at the end of a 90 foot runway which will provide an "eye-catcher" for the exhibition. The show which will remain at the Museum until September, was assembled by the American Federation of Arts.

Constructed by Dan Konko Jr. of Alton and Howard Cotton of Bradley, both juniors majoring in produce-shelter design, the sphere represents one of Fuller's fundamental theories—namely that a system of "tension and compression," similar to the magnetic forces which bind together planets in the universe, can be applied to construction design.

None of the precisely measured members of the sphere directly touch one another. The system is held together not by the "brick on brick" system of conventional construction methods, but by equal tension forces between the members applied through wires running across the members. The system is believed by scientists and engineers to be a three-dimensional picture of molecular arrangements, the building-blocks of the universe.

Robert S. Henderson, field representative of the Community Development Center at SIU and William C. Westberg, professor of industrial psychology at Southern, joined Central Illinois Public Service Co. engineer H. M. Parker to make the trip.

Henderson said the group would make return visits to several San Francisco firms which expressed interest in southern Illinois factory locations when six area businessmen called on them last November.

Richard W. Poston, director of SIU's department of community development, will be in Los Angeles for an address at a meeting of officers of the General Federation of Women's Club, and will accompany the industrial team on part of their 10-day tour.

Henderson said that Westberg will explain to manufacturers the University's services in testing and selection of personnel for key jobs in industrial plants.

Dr. D. W. Morris is the eighth president of SIU.

First or third shots were given at the Health Service on May 13 and 14, and students who had first shot then should take their second shot now. Three shots complete the services, but one booster shot should be taken each year.

There are over 20,000 graduates and former students at Southern.

Jim Daniels, Larry Mann Die In Cars; Two Southern Instructors Badly Injured

James Lee Daniels, freshman from Kankakee, was killed in a head-on collision with a car driven by an SIU professor Saturday afternoon about 4 p. m. on Rt. 13, three miles east of Carbondale.

Injured in the car driven by Dr. Emil Zaslavski: were his wife, Denise, 60, and Mrs. Edith Krappe, 62. Zaslavski received head, arm and leg cuts.

Daniels was killed instantly in the crash. He apparently attempted to pass a car and ran head-long into the 1951 car driven by the SIU instructor. State Police measured skidmarks reaching 42 and one-half feet from Daniels' car, which was registered under the name of V. J. Clark of Kankakee.

The 19-year-old agriculture major had been swimming at Crab Orchard Lake with two friends earlier in the afternoon. He left to bring Paul Hill, sophomore French major, to work at Thompson Point Cafeteria, and returned to join Windell Walsh at the lake.

County coroner Gale Williams said instantaneous death was attributed to a broken neck, though there were other possibilities for the death. Daniels' chest was crushed and an area of his jaw was a "meat of blood."

He attempted to pass a car three miles east of Carbondale, and the accident occurred. Zaslavski suffered cuts on his elbow and knee, and possible head injuries. The Carbondale Clinic reported him to be in satisfactory, though serious, condition Sunday afternoon. He was in a state of shock Saturday afternoon and evening, and kept asking about the condition of his wife and the boy.

Mrs. Zaslavski was considered in critical condition at the Holden Methodist Hospital in Carbondale, and Mrs. Krappe, an SIU English instructor, suffered multiple fractures of the legs and one arm.

Holden Hospital refused to release information concerning the two women Sunday afternoon, though a nurse did state that Mrs. Krappe was in a state of shock and may have internal injuries.

The accident was witnessed by two persons, Mrs. Wendell Henderson of Carbondale, and Stu Denyes of Springfield.

The accident caused a major traffic tie-up on Rt. 13 for over an hour as State Police and Carbondale police attempted to remove the total wreckage from the highway. Four ambulances removed the injured persons and

the body of Daniels into Carbondale. Larry Mann, a student from Herrin, was killed early Saturday morning when his sports car overturned, and the death of Daniels marked the fifth student death since February through automobile accidents.

Daniels, who lived at Brown Hall, Thompson Point, was dead when the first ambulance arrived at the scene of the accident. He was traveling alone in the 1952 car.

A vocational training program for mentally retarded adolescents is conducted at Southern Acres Campus.

SIU's sixth annual summer workshop on the teaching of foreign languages will begin June 22.

James R. Fowler was killed Feb. 14 when his car collided with a truck near Sesser. Fred A. Bertram died when his car ran off the road and overturned March 19, and Lionel H. Pichemy was killed when his car collided with another car near the VTI entrance May 24.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Johnson Funeral Home in Herrin. Burial was in the Herrin City Cemetery.

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STARK REMINDER
The two can face each other which resulted in the death of 19-year-old Jim Daniels, freshman from Kankakee, and serious injury to two SIU instructors and the wife of a government professor. The car on the left was driven by Dr. Emil Zaslavski, who received head and leg injuries. His wife, Denise, is in critical condition, and Mrs. Edith S. Krappe, English instructor, suffered from shock, multiple fractures of the legs and one arm, and possible internal injuries. The car on the right contained the body of Daniels, who was killed instantly in the head-on collision on Rt. 13, three miles east of Carbondale. (Photo By Val Biggins)

The Editors' Opinions

Death Doesn't Need Darkness

Death doesn't wait for a cold, dreary wintry day or the blackness of night... as shown by Saturday afternoon's disastrous accident which caused the death of a 19-year-old freshman and serious injuries to two SIU faculty members and an elderly lady.

The death of Jim Daniels, combined with the Saturday morning accident which killed Larry Mann, brought the death toll of Southern to five through automobile accidents since September.

The subject is harped upon continuously... yet we keep saying, "I'll never happen to me". Doubtless, two young, but not deceased, students have said the same thing. Saturday marked a black day for Southern... a black day for students who knew the two men, especially black for parents, brothers, sisters

and other loved ones. A car can be the greatest advantage, or can be your killer. The rate of death through accidents far exceeds the death rate of wars, the rate of cancer-stricken people.

Only those who witnessed the limp lifeless, blood-covered body of a 19-year-old man who was removed from what was at one time an automobile can realize the fullness of safe driving. A family will forever mourn... another family will forever remember... a black Saturday afternoon in Carbondale that ended a promising, budding life and career of a carefree, happy, contented individual. The black Saturday afternoon marked one of the most beautiful days of the year but death does not wait for the darkness... for it can cause darkness even in the brightest sunlight.

So Long... Until Summer

With today's issue, the EGYPTIAN ceases publication until the beginning of the summer session. The staff has enjoyed working for the student body during the Spring quarter, and we hope the paper has been suitable to the tastes of the students at Southern.

Undoubtedly, there are some areas which could be improved upon, but held in certain facilities sometimes hold us back. At any rate, the EGYPTIAN will be published weekly during the summer session.

Next fall, the paper will greet the student body with a special issue, concerning New Student Week and the return of upperclassmen to campus.

Mixed emotions fill the EGYPTIAN on this Sunday afternoon. Two important members of the staff will not be returning in the fall, and their presence will be missed. Bob Howald, and advertising salesman, and Clarence Pratt, reporter who covered the majority of the Student Council meetings during the past two quarters, will be graduated this month.

Barbara Downen, editor-in-chief; Bob Hays, news editor; Mike Brown, business man-

ager; and Jerry Lynn, circulation manager, will be around for summer school. The rest of the staff will be working in various parts of the state. Sports Editor Ron Jacob will be working at his home in Highland; Society Editor Marilyn Tipton will be working in East St. Louis; and Joe Dill, managing editor, will be working with the Granite City Press-Record.

Big Bigger, photographer, will continue to snap shots during the summer.

So, the summer wishes you a happy summer. For those who will not be returning in the summer or fall, we wish you success in your future, and hope that you will return to Southern often, but especially for Homecoming. For those who will be working or doing otherwise this summer we wish you a happy and carefree, but busy, three months. For those who will be returning for summer school, we sympathize. For all you and the EGYPTIAN will be around each week during the summer, and every Tuesday and Friday next fall. We have several new ideas to put into operation at the time, and again best wishes for a good summer.

The Staff.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez farewell to all the graduates... but wants to assure all other students that he will still be around with his little legs.

Gus sez he is dodging his recruitment officer like crazy. After all these years of saying he can't go into the Army cause he is in college, seems a little unbelievable to the officer.

With the end of the term approaching, Gus wrote his Dad a little note the other day. Dear Dad, Gus sez what I need most of all, that's Your Right. Send it along. Best wishes, Your Son, Gus.

Gus sez most people get lost in the library cause it's unfamiliar territory.

Zeta Nu Has New Members

Initiation for new members of the Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was held June 1 at the Garden Restaurant. Eighteen new members were presented their fathers with paddles, while the fathers gave their sons fraternity shirts.

New officers are Gerald Calhoun, Robert Delk, Dick Donlin, Leroy Frazier, Charles Livin, Tom Loesch, Richard Martin, Bob Mick and Jim Smith. Installation ceremonies for 1959-60 officers also took place. The new officers are: Mal Winkler, president; John Carr, 1st vice president; Lee Clark, 2nd vice president; Kin Horl, corresponding secretary; Jerry Rappaport, recording secretary; Tony Simpson, treasurer; Jim Ottolini, historian; Bob Buhrmeister, sergeant at arms.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THEORY: BROTHER HAMMOND, WE JUST DON'T HAVE ROOM BE—HOWEVER, IF THIS BOY IS AS GOOD AS YOU SAY—

Finer Teaches In France

On Fulbright

Robert D. Finer, SIU English professor, has been awarded a Fulbright Lectureship to teach in France during the 1959-60 academic year.

Finer will lecture at the University of Aix-Marseille and the University of Grenoble. Finer's subject will be American Literature.

Before coming to SIU in 1950, Finer taught at the University of Colorado. He is the author of the book, "Walt Whitman and Opera," published in 1951.

Finer plans to leave the SIU campus July 1 to spend the summer in Erie, Pa.

The SIU Textbook Service rents more than 50,000 books each term.

Dr. Albert W. Bork is director of the SIU Latin American Institute.

And News Views

By Barbara Downen

Final Week is here and everyone begins to look WEAK! It is always amusing and a little maddening too, when at the end of a brand new term, you always see certain long and standards for your school work... and then a few weeks later, you realize that you failed a wee bit. It is so easy to say, "well, I'll do that tomorrow," but tomorrow never arrives... until too late.

Then final week is upon you, and it is mingled with regret, cramming, and last minute term papers and reports. And, you wonder if it will ever end.

But it will end. You will graduate some lovely spring day, summer day and enter the world with a degree clutched in your hand. Your desk in the classroom will be filled with a new student. Your marked books will be studied by a long line of students to come. Your school spirit will be caught and carried along the "alls of time by future SIU'ers.

It is a little sad to consider that your mark will not long be remembered on Southern, but Southern's mark on you will long be felt. It is a happy time when you can look back on your one, two, three, four, or more years at Southern and smile over memories.

College is a little like life. There have been others before for a short stay of time. Then there will be others following you. So it was, so it is, and so it shall be.

I don't want to write a farewell article... cause I'll be back. But I will miss you, either this summer or next fall. For the graduates, I will say farewell and good luck. If you would like to receive the EGYPTIAN after you leave Southern, the subscription rate is \$1.00 a year. We would be delighted to add you to our mailing list.

During the past term the new staff of the EGYPTIAN has had troubled times and happy times. We received many complaints, some from a solid basis... and some just the result of practical jokes. The honest and sincere complaints were corrected. The others were marked down as "no comment."

But the complaints are forgotten... only the good times are truly remembered. We have met lots of new and true friends, willing to aid and to understand. To all of these people we express our sincere thanks. In fact, we are thankful for everyone... friends or critics, for each has contributed to us in their own way.

It is amazing at the amount of mail that arrives at a newspaper office. Some of the assorted letters and folders are simply advertising for everything from miniature jet engines to the latest best sellers.

But one of the most unusual letters received at the office this term was addressed to the Egyptian Publishing Company and read:

"I have in my possession a copy of the Analytical Holy Bible that my mother bought in 1908. It is a total wreck and I am writing you to see if it is possible to obtain another copy of the same book. If you are still in business after these many years and happen to have a copy in stock, will you please write and let me know how much it will cost me to replace it."

Needless to say, we did not have a copy in stock. After much checking to see if there was a publishing company in Carbondale by that name, we sent a letter back to the interested individual and informed

Top Of The News

Russia Demands Western Allies Leave West Berlin

(Geneva) Two Russian spokesmen kept demanding that the Western Allies get out of West Berlin last week.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko applied the pressure in a vain big Four secret session in Geneva.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev added his views in a statement in Hungary. Khrushchev said that if no agreement is reached in Geneva, agreements will be undoubtedly be reached at a summit conference. He stated that the Soviet Union would not consent to an agreement which would perpetuate the occupation regime in West Berlin.

Meanwhile the Western Allies assert that there will never be agreement on Russian terms or even a compromise on the Berlin issue.

(Canada) Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker received a message last Saturday from President Eisenhower...

via the moon. The Prime Minister replied the same way. The messages were exchanged at the opening of a new Canadian government radar laboratory for joint U.S.-Canadian research.

President Eisenhower's greeting was transmitted from Millbrook, N.Y., 1,700 miles to the moon, and back another 250,000 miles to reach Diefenbaker. The message took 2.7 seconds to relay from Millstone to Prince Albert, site of the new laboratory.

(Cambridge, Mass.) Adlai Stevenson has announced that he will not run for president again. Stevenson said that he doesn't think he has a chance of being nominated again.

The first wing of the new West German Luftwaffe was placed in service last week. The new wing will be placed under NATO next fall. It consists of two squadrons, each equipped with 18 Canadair-bought F86 V Sabre jets.

(Palermo, Sicily) The Christian Democrats party, faced an uphill battle in Sicilian elections Sunday.

The Christian Democrats are fighting to win back control of the state government in which Communists and Fascists now have a foothold.

The voting was for the 90 seats of the regional Assembly which governs Sicily.

Movie Review

'Young Philadelphians' Is Consternation Of Blue Blood

By Bill Christie
Movie Reviewer

What happens when a Philadelphia Main Line finds himself at the threshold of professional success only to discover that he's really not a blue blood at all? Warner Brothers makes a full-length movie out of his consternation, that's what, and it turns out to be Shanghai-La for him at the finish, after going through about two and one-half hours to get there.

The story, which in movie form is called "The Young Philadelphians," is an old one. Christopher Morley dropped the first hint with his bestselling "Kitty Foake" in 1939, and Richard Powell added another clue with "The Philadelphia," a novel which also went like hot cakes. James Gunn has also written the screenplay for Warner, and he's done a wonderful job, splendidly complemented by a cast which at times is sterling in interpretation.

The moral of the picture is that talent is like ivory soap: it will rise to the top, no matter what the obstacles. Told in the film is Paul Newman, an up-and-coming young lawyer who has made his mark at the bar but, his mother fears, will not make the grade in society. Newman doesn't give a hoot about social prestige. He only wants to be a successful taxman, on either side of the tracks.

What he doesn't know, however, is that he has a prominent Philadelphia name which doesn't belong to him. His mother (Diane Brewster), a woman in a rich family, but her husband deserted the honeymoon before the marriage could be consummated. He was killed that very night in an automobile crash and the lonely young bride sought

him where he might be able to get a copy.

Good-by dear graduates. So long dear retiring students. Have a wonderful time, all of you. Remember old editors never die, they just type away.

Gus sez he's going to wait until the new freshmen girls hit campus next fall. All the other girls already know him.

EVERYBODY Especially Graduates Must Have THAT SMART LOOK!

Let Frank's Give You That Smart Look with One of Their Latest Sport Shirt Models

you can own the Fabulous new Royal FUTURA PORTABLE

LIMITED SUPPLY \$10258 All Taxes Included

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by Manhattan \$3.95 up FRANK'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HERE'S YOUR NEW OFFICE—JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM THE BOYS' ROOM.

THE EGYPTIAN

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CONGRESS LANES 211 West Jackson

400 North Illinois CARBONDALE

Phon 1201

GRADUATE STUDENTS

RECEIVE AID Graduate students who are given up to \$6,600 for studying three years at SIU under terms of a program just approved.

The University's department of microbiology has been awarded four graduate fellowships under the National Defense Education Act. Students selected as fellows will be given more than \$2,000 a year, plus \$400 a year for each dependent, during three years of study toward a Ph.D. degree.

Approved by Congress last year, the graduate fellowship plan is designed to encourage students to prepare for careers as college teachers.

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Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examination will start same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, June 10 Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (7:35-9:00 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 6:00.

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Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examination will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

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Ever Wonder?

Scholastic Probation, Point System At SIU Explained

What is scholastic probation? What are the standards that define a student as being on probation?

Probation is based on an overall academic average. Three rules are used for a basis: (1) freshmen and sophomores who acquire more than 15 negative points; (2) juniors and seniors who acquire more than 10 negative points; (3) and freshmen who enter Southern who ranked in the lowest quarter of their graduating high school class.

In some cases, students are unaware of how the point-negative point system works. Here are the basic mathematics of the set-up.

Positive points are given to final grades "A" and "B"; negative points are given to final grades "D" and "E"; neither positive nor negative points are given for "C". Two positive points are given for each hour of "A"; one positive point is given for each hour of "B"; one negative point is given for each hour of "D" and two negative points are given for each hour of "E". For example, a person who makes an "A" in a five hour course would get 10 positive points for that course—two positive points per hour; a "B" student would get five positive points; a "C" student would get neither positive nor negative; a "D" student would get five negative and an "E" grade would bring 10 negatives.

The same system works for

any number of hours taken. Once a freshman or sophomore has more than 15 negative points he is placed on scholastic probation for one quarter; once a junior or senior gets even one negative point, he is given the same status.

There are other phases to this system however; for instance, if a student retakes a course he has flunked, all the negative points are erased; if he should make an "A" or "B", then he can not only dissolve the negative points, but can gain positive points. If a student flunks a course, and makes a "C" the second time, he erases the negative points he accumulated from the flunk, though no positives are added.

After a person is placed on scholastic probation, he must accumulate a 3.0 overall average during his quarter of probationary status. If he does not maintain a 3.0 average, he will be dropped from his department and will not be permitted to continue in his degree program. He may, however, petition to become an unclassified student.

When no negative grade points are on the record of juniors and seniors who are unclassified, or when freshmen and sophomores dissolve the number of negatives to less than 15, then they are again in good standing with the University.

Mullins Ruins Ice Cream Sale At TP

Thompson Point residents got their appetites whetted for ice cream Wednesday night for nothing.

An unauthorized ice cream truck drove his truck into the T.P. area and the truck was towed away. Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

Miss Mullins quickly put an end to the vendor's booming business and many drooling students returned to their dorms in disappointment.

WSRV On Air During Summer

WSRV-FM, SIU radio station, will continue broadcasting throughout the summer under the same operational hours.

The station will be "on the air" from 5 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday. New programs designed for summer listening will be featured throughout the hot months.

Last Meeting Attracts New Senators

Members of the 1959-60 Student Council present at the Thursday night meeting were Vice President Linda Mueller, Thompson Point Senator Joe

Bob Hardwick, new student body president, was also present.

It was suggested earlier by the Council that the people allowing the elections serve as a training period for the new Student Council.

It was also suggested, on April 23, that members of the Council should pass along folders on what each pass to the incoming Council members.

Jerry Feezel, vice president of the student body and head of the retiring Student Council, said Thursday, would have liked to see more of the new Council members here at the last three meetings.

"In some cases," Feezel continued, "the lack of attendance may be due to lack of interest on the part of newly elected senators."

"However, several have approached me and mentioned classes on Thursday night, regretting that they couldn't make it to meetings."

Hardwick supported Feezel's statement that some of the new senators and representatives are unable to attend meetings this term because of classes.

"Others," Hardwick said, "didn't know about it or maybe just weren't interested."

"I very much regret that more of the new senators didn't attend the recent Council meetings," Hardwick said.

Feezel said that he did not know how many of the new senators have passed files of their activities to their successors.

When this question was raised at a recent Council meeting most of the senators indicated they had not done so.

Miss Mueller, leading the new Council, said she did not know definitely that the new Council members should attend the remaining meetings of the 1959-60 Student Council.

London To Use Baldwin Book

"Shakespeare's Love's Labor's Lost," a book written and published by the University Press, will be used on a British Broadcasting program in London Aug. 20.

Baldwin, a renowned author on Shakespeare and English literature, is now a distinguished visiting professor at Southern.

Council Approves Evaluation Of Instructors In Last Meet

By Clarence Pratt Staff Reporter

In the last meeting of the 1958-59 Student Council Thursday night, recommendations were passed concerning evaluation of instructors by students, check-out of journals and periodicals from the library, and discussion of textbook service operations was heard.

In instructor evaluation action, the Council passed a recommendation noting that "good" instructors should receive recognition and that student evaluation would help achieve this.

The idea is for a standard evaluation sheet to be completed by the students at the end of each term. Students would not be required to sign their names to such a sheet.

Copies of the completed sheets would then be supplied both in the library and the bookstore, helping not only the department, but also benefiting the bookstore by increasing its sales in teaching as the students see it.

The recommendation was passed on to President Morris that a faculty-student committee be established to investigate possibilities for setting up such an evaluation plan.

Library Recommendations

And about the library: The Council recommended that:

(1) All students in any class in which graduate students are allowed to check out, for a limited time period, journals and periodicals which are to be used as reference material for that course.

(2) That faculty members checking out books for long periods be given the right to return them when they will return the books.

(3) That names of such persons be supplied to students who wish to obtain the books so that they can obtain the information on when the books will be available.

(4) That additional information be supplied, particularly to seniors and graduate students, on how to check-out of reference materials.

In making these recommendations, members of the Council considered that, at present, graduate students taking classes with undergraduates have an advantage in greater library privileges that sometimes serve to the required reading material.

It was noted that the situation could be helped greatly if instruction would put on reserve those journals and periodicals which are required reading.

Complaints were heard that faculty members are able to check out materials for long periods and that names of the persons are not presently available to students.

Heinie Stroman, manager of the textbook service, talked to the Council about problems and plans for checking textbooks in and out.

Some students have complained about being charged for books which they have turned in.

Stroman said that each student checking in textbooks may be given an at students pick which helps to insure that students will not be falsely charged.

He also noted that the orange book given out at students pick which helps to insure that students will not be falsely charged.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



for failure to return textbooks. Part of the confusion, he said, is that students may accidentally exchange books with a friend. Then, when the friend does not turn in the text, the student is charged for it.

Another problem, according to Stroman, is that students sometimes check out books from the library card and for student to check out books. This problem is now being worked on, he said.

Library, ID Combined

Eventually it is hoped that library card and ID card, including the photograph, can be combined, eliminating some of the trouble, he said.

Concerning checking out textbooks other than those which students use in their classes, Stroman said the textbook service does not offer a long-term student waits until after the first few weeks of the term to do so. This insures that each class will have a sufficient number of texts.

Some of the trouble, Stroman said, may arise from instructors who recommend to their students that books used in other classes be picked up at the textbook service.

Stroman talked about the concession to graduate students enabling them to apply the \$5 book fee toward purchase of texts used during the term.

He said that many graduate students wait until the end of the term to buy their books. This may cause shortages in texts for the following term, he said.

In other Council action, a statement was passed that wastefulness on campus be taken into consideration in order to encourage the continued cooperation of students in using the recs.

The possibility of repairing the sundial south of Wheeler Hall and moving it into the sun was also discussed at the meeting.

At the close of the meeting, the 1958-59 Student Council members commended Student Body President Bill Berry, Vice President Jerry Feezel, and Treasurer and Financial Advisor Elizabeth Mullins for their work during the year and the interest they have taken in SIU's student government.

Students Sing On Television

Three SIU student vocalists will appear on the "Breakfast Show" over KFSV-TV, Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning between 8 and 9 a.m., with Richard M. Uray, SIU coordinator of radio-television programs, as producer.

The show will feature as co-hosts Nabel Burley, Cairo; June Nightingale, Granite City; and Sandra Matthews, Herrin, in a group of popular vocal selections. Barbara Crain, Centerville, will be the accompanist.

On this morning's program, Dr. C. Harvey Gardiner, SIU history professor and author, was guest. Gardiner discussed some of his books and reported on a proposed trip to Europe this summer. His latest book published by the University Press, is "Precious and His Publishers," a work about an outstanding American historian.

SIU talent will not appear on the June 18 program, but will again participate during the summer session with the program running on June 25.

COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

Recent installation of the Southern Players into the National Collegiate Players brought forth a splendid group of those initiated into the organization. First row, left to

right, Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theatre department; Doris Dreager, Becky Burroughs, Don Gilliland, Nicole Marinatti, Bobby Lou Menecke and Dr. Ray Holcombe (director of theatre, Mc-

Murray College, Jacksonville). In the back row, left to right, Jerry Feazel, Dick Gibson, James Lass, Colmo Inerra, Joseph Miller and Ken Swoford. (Staff Photo)

New Student Week Begins

Some Think Of Finals, Vacations, Summer; Others Struggle To Plan For Freshmen

While most students are thinking about Finals, vacations, thinking about finals, vacations other students are struggling to find time for new student week plans. These students, who have had several meetings this term, will also be writing letters to the 4,000 expected freshmen for thinking about finals, vacations this coming school year.

The New Student Week leaders, under the direction of Chairman Zelma Johnson, have had three training sessions during the past few weeks. During these sessions, they have discussed the problems which might come up in handling new students, made plans for the big week, and worked on the various committees needed for proper functioning of the annual event.

The vice chairmen of the new student week are Mary Lee Hake and Bob Hunt. Susie Miller will act as secretary of the event, which runs from Sep. 18 through the 25.

This year, instead of assigning new students a certain group number upon enrollment by the

University, they are being put in one of five sections. During the first day of the week, the students will meet with their sections and then be divided into one of the 80 groups. The section groups will meet in Shroyck, Browne Auditorium, Agriculture Auditorium, the new Home Economics Building Hall and the Life Science lecture room.

Leaders for the first four sections are Jeannette Noll, Jerry Maxwell, Wayne Kunch, and Sharon Rushing. The fifth section is further separated into three divisions. Heading the VTI groups will be Mike Hempill, Marion Thompson will lead the Rehabilitation division, and leading the foreign student will be Melinda Hayer.

Ted Moske is acting as editor of the New Student Week booklet which is sent to each enrolling student. This booklet explains to the student what he is expected to do during that week.

Making up the rest of the steering committee are the various committee chairman.

On the first evening, Friday, Sept. 18, a style show will be presented to the students. The function of this show is to give the students some idea of the proper and accepted dress of the Southern. They will be shown everything from formal dress to what they wear in physical education classes, according to co-chairman, Georgine Steidel.

Models at this show are various new student week leaders. Upperclassmen will provide entertainment for the show, and a small band to accompany the students is tentatively planned.

Saturday night will provide a busy time for the new student with Wheels Night and the Fountain Cafe. Letters are being sent out now notifying the various groups on campus to prepare for Wheels night. Diane Vaden, co-chair of George Houser, are co-chairman for this event.

Barbara Larkin and Gaylord Hayden are in charge of the Fountain Cafe. This yearly event is held around the Old Main fountain and includes dancing to records and usually some type of refreshment.

This year as was done last year, the chairman plan to feature entertainment at the event. The Sig Pi quartet and Delta Zeta trio are thus far scheduled, according to Miss Larkin.

Sunday afternoon will find many parents on campus, and will be attending the all-school parent's picnic at various spots on the school grounds. If it rains, say co-chairman Ann Hughes and Chairman Thompson, the picnic will be held in various buildings all over the University.

Sunday evening, the usual veterans will be presented and there may be an open house at the President's home.

During the following week there will be several movies and dances for the new students, generally held at the Student Union. Other areas will also be open to dancers, such as Woody Hall and Thompson Point's Lantz Hall.

The people planning all these activities are Jeannette Noll and Bob Hardwick. They are in charge of the Freshman

Frolic held Tuesday evening, Sep. 22.

Also on Tuesday evening will be the pep rally, arranged by Karen Hinnagen and Virgil Mueller. This will probably involve a march or street dance, the football players and coach, and a pep band.

On Wednesday, the day classes for the University begins, a free movie is offered the students. The upper classmen in charge of this activity are Sara Teschner and Jerry Maxwell.

The first Friday of the regular fall term will be highlighted by the Freshman Talent Show, an annual event attended by all classes. Manka Van Cleave, Danny Slack, and Linda Shoups are in charge of this.

Also appearing on Friday evening is the watermelon feast held at the University Cafeteria. Giving the students another chance to meet President and Mrs. Morris, who act as hosts. Sharon Rushing and Mike Hempill are in charge of the feast this year.

Several other committees function throughout the entire week and aid the various events. These are Hospitality, guides and publicity.

Ted Moske and Marie Turnipseed are in charge of the hospitality program. These two upperclassmen will arrange for a welcoming committee at the various trains and other transportation centers to meet the new students.

The guide program, under the direction of Kathy Kimmel and Warren MacMillan, will include arranging for the various group tours of the campus and information booths for the benefit of the new students.

Handling publicity for the entire week will be Wayne Kunch and Marilyn Tipton.

Of course, not all of the week will be taken up in fun. The new students will be going through many training sessions under the direction of their two student leaders.

Around 160 upperclassmen will be functioning as study leaders for the week. This time will be taken up by holding group meetings, guiding the students around campus, attending their own training workshop, and answering thousands of questions. They will also work on the various committees.

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Art Instructor Resigns For Italy Position

Prinmaker Moise Smith, instructor in art at SIU, has resigned effective in mid-June and will accept a nine-month Fulbright Fellowship to study in Italy beginning next September.

Smith, who has been a member of Southern art department since 1956, has been granted the Fulbright award to study the early Florentine engravings and complete a series of prints on the landscape of Tuscany. He will be centered at the Florence State Institute of Arts in Florence.

During the past year, Smith's work, chiefly a series of prints titled "The Four Seasons," has been featured in three one-man exhibitions, 11 other national shows and is now circulating through 14 U.S. museums and galleries in the traveling exhibition, American Prints Today. His works have won seven major prizes.

Summer Almost Here

Student Plans Vary

By Jean Fricks Staff Reporter

Summer is almost here. The time of baseball games, picnics at the lake, and watermelon parties is at hand. Students at SIU seem to be getting in the swing of it now, with most of them either continuing in school or working at a summer job.

"Dede" Lingle, an elementary education major will be operating a playground for the Carbondale Park District for children from 4-14. "We help with swimming, carny, day camp and games in general," said Dede. "I'm also going to Dallas to see my pinman, who is a graduate of SMU."

Lingle is a junior from Carbondale.

Tom Mabry, a speech correction major, said "I am afraid I'm going to school this summer and play golf in the afternoons." The senior from West Frankfort said, "After this summer term, I'd like to go to California."

Elaine Bicknell, freshman from Carbondale, is going to school, work in the library, and "going to Texas in August to see relatives." The elementary education major said, "I'm going to try to get a job but I'll probably be just one big freebie, because redheads don't tan."

Darwin Manuel, senior radio-TV major from Effingham, said, "I'm going to work for March to Fort Leonard, this summer and watch TV."

Larry Jones, Mr. Vernon senior, is also graduating in June.

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Gabriel Savignon, graduate assistant in the foreign language department, will teach French 103 and will also be in the foreign language workshop this summer.

"I have indefinite plans for getting married. I'm going with Virginia Fern to the University of Illinois where I have an assistantship," the Grenoble University, France, graduate said.

Savignon is a native of Virville, Isere, France.

Richard "Doc" Holliday, a commercial art major, said "I'm just going to stay down here this summer and work for the art service until August." The Jerseyville student says he is going to San Francisco this summer to attend an Art Clinic there.

Ron Fortin, an English major, is "going to do social work at Maternity State Hospital and also spend a lot of time in the Kanabasis Library catching up on some reading." The senior from Maternity said "I'm also going on a vacation with my relatives the last two weeks in August to Schaefer Lake in Indiana."

Al Goodman, psychology major, will be working at a Chamberlain Corporation in Chicago doing clerical work. The junior from Skokie said "I'll be attending the national biennial convention of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Detroit in July."

Even Pike, the TKE's dog, has been given a name. He is going to be named "Walt Disney" after a series so he can be close to his love, Lassie. It seems he has been out recently by Rin Tin Tin. When he was very young, he was named "Gruffin."

Tom Watkins Goes On European Tour

Tom Watkins, junior advertising major, is traveling to Europe this summer with 32 other students from all over the country. He is taking part in one of the student educational programs funded and sponsored by USSSA.

Watkins, historian of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will spend a few days in New York before leaving with the other students on the S. S. Groote Bore on June 22. In New York, the group will take in some Broadway shows.

During the three-month tour the group will visit Austria, Germany, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland. One of the highlights of the trip will be a trek to East Berlin.

"Two of my cousins went on a similar trip last summer, said the transfer student from Carthage College. "They enjoyed it so much that I decided I would try to go this year. I don't think I would ever get another chance to go besides right now."

Twenty-six of the group members will be women from schools and universities all over the United States. Plans for the trip include cultural tours, concerts, visiting museums, and nightclubs.

At sometime while on the continent, the members of the group will stay with a foreign family.

After arriving in Holland from New York, the group will travel by train and plane during the rest of the trip, according to Watkins, who will turn 21 during the trip across the Atlantic.

"I'm looking forward to a lot of fun besides the educational experiences I'll have," said the blond-haired student. "The only thing I regret is the medical shot I have to take before leaving."

The tour will end in America Sept. 9. Watkins may write the Egyptian letter telling of his travels and nights.

940 To Graduate June 17, Including First Doctorate Recipient

Paul Roosevelt, 1968, of the speech correction program at East Tennessee State University, is a candidate for the first Ph.D. degree to be awarded by STSU.

Roosevelt is scheduled to receive his degree at June 17 Commencement exercises along with 940 other candidates.

Roosevelt's degree will be in speech correction, one of the first four fields authorized two years ago to begin doctoral work at Southern.

Master's degree winners, now outnumbered by those receiving the doctor's degree, will not be hooded on stage at the past, but will get degrees with hoods already in place.

Roosevelt will be the only candidate to receive the hood on stage.

Dr. Eric Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University, will be the speaker at the graduation. Walker has received three degrees from Harvard University.

The June graduating class is the 846th in Southern's history, and will be the largest on record. Graduation exercises will begin at 7 p. m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Candidates For Master's Degrees

Cleto Primo Arvai
George C. Arvai
Elizabeth A. Baker
Helen Baldwin
Jack N. Bakat
Terence Barnes
Donald Byron Bealer
Roger Quintin Bell
Opal A. Bender
Cleon V. Bennett Jr.
Louis A. Bobka
Donald G. Bodner
Verlin Gail Boudy
Samuel R. Cameli
Ann Lee Carey
Florence E. Coney
Bing-Jen Chao
Stephen C. Chin-Shan
John Thomas Chien
Young Chai Chou
Ernest N. Claussen
Mary D. Cohen
Fred M. Cornell
Laila Dazkanian
Kathryn Bartle Davis
Sister John Dennis
Sharon L. Desborough
Dharmasa De Silva
Glen E. Diamond
Charles Ransom Dory
Maureen A. Eklund
William A. Farrell
Ernest E. Fechtig
William H. Feretich
Blanche M. Ganahl
John Anthony Gelch
Bryan William Grant
Kenneth A. Graves
Betsy Booth Groves
Bobby D. Groves
Ray A. Gustafson
Thomas M. Gwalney
Robert G. Hansen
Marilyn J. H. Barry
Arthur W. Hargis
Jo Madge Haring
Phyllis H. Pinkerton
Gary Lowell Haring
William F. Hawkins
Jane S. Hedley
George E. Heidbrink
Charles R. Heinz
Ariene C. Heisler
Jerry Henderson
Dianne Peak Henna
Donald L. Henry
Charles W. Hoppeck
Donald A. Hummel
Phillip C. Humphrey
Chi-Ming Hwang
Charles Duane Jay
Farrell T. Jenkins
Clifford L. Johnson
Andre Kahn
Hsiang Tseng Keng
Mildred A. Kilpatrick
Reba C. Veach Land
Peter J. Leace
Bong Kuk Lee
Burr Jackson Lloyd
Don R. Lucas
Patricia Lynn
Chesler O. Masterson
William T. McBray Jr.
Thomas E. McDermott
Edward C. McGuire
Donald F. McHenry
Blondie B. McKinnis
Alex McNight
Herb J. Meier
Albert B. Moffitt
Albert Louis Miller
John R. Miller
Nasreen Mirza
Loren D. Mochon
Patrick Henry Mueller
Frank Y. Mueller
Abdul Muayed
Jean Myrie Myers
James E. Noth
Paul Oetrio
William M. Odom
Olive M. Paddock
Paul Parks
Lela Morris Phelps
Philip W. Phillips
Winona W. Pulley
Amanda E. Re
Martha A. Rea
Norman A. Reischer
Samuel Sue Ridley
Boyd C. Rich
Alvin H. Roberts

Robert Richard Ruch
Charles L. Ryberg
Otha T. Schaefer
Walter T. Schenck Jr.
John L. Schultz
Richard Section Jr.
Charlotte Ott Sine
Jale Pampous Smith
Arthur H. Hawkins
Emil Ray Spore
Charles H. Staff
Donald C. Stahberg
Jerry L. Stegman
Thomas Stevenson Jr.
Robert C. Summerhelt
Moon Sol Suh
William G. Thobald
Donald Joe Thomas
Frances W. Thomas
Robert Thomas
William K. Tress
James J. Tressman
Betty McDonald Walker
Hazel Marie Waller
Nora Nan-Fang Wang
Sandra Waugh Lutz
James W. Whitehurst
Gail C. Johnson
Mildred O. Wilkinson
Dale Williams
Frederick L. Wilson
Earl Wilmer Winters
Gary Eugene Wittich
Edward J. Yarosz
Elias K. Zain
Louis Glenn Zirkle

BACHELOR'S DEGREES

College of Education

Patricia Ann Adams
Lufeyeh R. Abu Laila
Jolyn Linda Adams
Shirley Ann Adkins
Wilma Kay Alexander
Leona Bada Alliger
Gilbert W. Anderson
C. Wayne Arnold
Karen L. Asmeltzer
Thomas Eugene Aswell
Ginger A. Augenstein
Charles Ronald Ayers
Kay Outsen Bach
Jumita Bahr
Glenda Ruth Barham
Stephen C. Barr
Rose Marie Barrow
Helen Jean Barton
Donald Dean Bates
Floyd E. Bauersachs
Linda Lee Bauersachs
Janis M. Bayles
Judith Elaine Bean
Edith May Belk
Marguerite Beninati
Kay Francis Bethel
Wilma Marie Bina
Nada Jo Binnion
Bert O. Bishop
John Dale Bishop
Peggy Ann Bittie
Carolyn Sue Birdel
Mary M. Blessing
Mary Louise Bleiz
William J. Chambers
Wilma B. Bowell
Eda Lee Bounds
Floyd W. Bowen
Florence Bow
Jesse Mae Body
Hannah Bose
Lillian J. Bradford
Paul Douglas Brown
Donna Lee Bryant
Marjorie L. Bryant
Robert F. Burns
Charles Jones Burrell
Morris Allyn Burrell
Omar Mikhal Butts
Vencie Roger Buyan
Ellen Carol Callisen
Bertha Louise Carson
Denzel Alice Carter
Shirley J. Chambers
Mary E. Chapman
Jane Elsie Charles
Mary L. Chatfield
William D. Clarida
George F. Connell Jr.
Margaret Ann Coury
Barbara Lee Craig
Henry Croombar
Susie Lee Cress
Lenora L. Crowell
Gerald L. Cuendet
Shirley Ann Cullum
Mae C. Cunningham
Clytus V. Dameron
Harry L. Davis
Robert L. Dees
Patricia Rae Dee
Ruth Alston Dickey
John Henry Dier
Paul Wayne Dollins
Albert F. Downing
William E. Duncan
Earl Ray Dungey
Arthur P. Durham
Earl Robert Edwards
Rose G. Ehrlich
Darrell Wayne Felty
Gertrude H. Fiocelli
Patricia L. Floy
Ellen Rae Floy
Marilyn Sue Foster
Terrie Ann Fowler
Robert C. Frassato
Nancy Ann Fullerton
Robert F. Gaudatz
Robert M. Gehlen
Cecilia M. Ghibaudi
Maxine C. Gillespie
James W. Goodall
Bernadette A. Gregg
Marilyn L. Grant
Samuel Graves
Leta Vernel Grimes
Marlene N. Gregory
George James Haas
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James W. Goodall
Bernadette A. Gregg
Marilyn L. Grant
Samuel Graves
Leta Vernel Grimes
Marlene N. Gregory
George James Haas
Kenneth L. Hale
Eugene Hamel

BACHELOR'S DEGREES

College of Education

Patricia Ann Adams
Lufeyeh R. Abu Laila
Jolyn Linda Adams
Shirley Ann Adkins
Wilma Kay Alexander
Leona Bada Alliger
Gilbert W. Anderson
C. Wayne Arnold
Karen L. Asmeltzer
Thomas Eugene Aswell
Ginger A. Augenstein
Charles Ronald Ayers
Kay Outsen Bach
Jumita Bahr
Glenda Ruth Barham
Stephen C. Barr
Rose Marie Barrow
Helen Jean Barton
Donald Dean Bates
Floyd E. Bauersachs
Linda Lee Bauersachs
Janis M. Bayles
Judith Elaine Bean
Edith May Belk
Marguerite Beninati
Kay Francis Bethel
Wilma Marie Bina
Nada Jo Binnion
Bert O. Bishop
John Dale Bishop
Peggy Ann Bittie
Carolyn Sue Birdel
Mary M. Blessing
Mary Louise Bleiz
William J. Chambers
Wilma B. Bowell
Eda Lee Bounds
Floyd W. Bowen
Florence Bow
Jesse Mae Body
Hannah Bose
Lillian J. Bradford
Paul Douglas Brown
Donna Lee Bryant
Marjorie L. Bryant
Robert F. Burns
Charles Jones Burrell
Morris Allyn Burrell
Omar Mikhal Butts
Vencie Roger Buyan
Ellen Carol Callisen
Bertha Louise Carson
Denzel Alice Carter
Shirley J. Chambers
Mary E. Chapman
Jane Elsie Charles
Mary L. Chatfield
William D. Clarida
George F. Connell Jr.
Margaret Ann Coury
Barbara Lee Craig
Henry Croombar
Susie Lee Cress
Lenora L. Crowell
Gerald L. Cuendet
Shirley Ann Cullum
Mae C. Cunningham
Clytus V. Dameron
Harry L. Davis
Robert L. Dees
Patricia Rae Dee
Ruth Alston Dickey
John Henry Dier
Paul Wayne Dollins
Albert F. Downing
William E. Duncan
Earl Ray Dungey
Arthur P. Durham
Earl Robert Edwards
Rose G. Ehrlich
Darrell Wayne Felty
Gertrude H. Fiocelli
Patricia L. Floy
Ellen Rae Floy
Marilyn Sue Foster
Terrie Ann Fowler
Robert C. Frassato
Nancy Ann Fullerton
Robert F. Gaudatz
Robert M. Gehlen
Cecilia M. Ghibaudi
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Omaha Eliminates Southern, 6-1, Salukis Finish With 27-9 Season

Coach "Abe" Martin's Salukis ended their finest season in history Friday on a sour note as they were eliminated from the NAIA national baseball tournament by Omaha University, 6-1.

Southern's lone run came in the ninth when Rocky Bridges, next season's captain elect and left fielder, cracked out a long homer into right field.

Omaha University used Jack Vaccaro's power and fine pitching to hand the Salukis their second loss in the double elimination tournament. Vaccaro pounded out two homers and a triple as he led the Omahians to the 6-1 verdict.

The Salukis matched Omaha in total hits, both getting eight, but they did not match the power. Omaha opened with the one-run second and came back with two in the fourth and one in the fifth. They tied up the contest in the eighth with another deuce.

Southern was hampered by injuries in the tournament. Dick Dillinger injured his knee in the first game and saw only limited action in the third game. W. S. Sanders was hit in the head with a bat and several stitches were required to close the gash. Shortstop Bob Hardcastle, who had apparently suffered no more than a big black eye.

Duke Sutton, hero of the Salukis' only victory of the tournament with a three-run home run, was the losing pitcher. SIU Omaha

Curley relieved Sutton late in the game.

The Salukis were scheduled to play Omaha Thursday but were rained out. Had Southern kept winning, they would have had to play two games Friday and three Saturday.

Larry Tucker, winner of the Sul Ross game, finished the season with a brilliant 9-0 record.

Rocky Bridges led Southern in the Omaha game with two hits in four times at bat. Vaccaro batted in three runs and scored three for Omaha while making his first appearance in the tournament.

SIU	AB	R	H
Omaha	4	0	1
Omaha	3	0	1
Omaha	4	0	0
Omaha	3	0	1
Omaha	4	0	1
Omaha	4	1	2
Omaha	3	0	0
Omaha	2	0	0
Omaha	1	0	1
Omaha	4	0	1
Omaha	0	0	0
Omaha	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	8

OMAHA	AB	R	H
Vodick, ss	3	0	0
Conroy, lf	4	0	1
Sickman, lf	4	1	1
Moskoff, rf	3	0	0
Cooney, la	3	1	0
Barley, c	4	1	2
Vaccaro, 2b	4	3	3
Westphal, p	4	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0
Totals	32	6	8

SIU	000 000 001—1
Omaha	010 210 02X—6

liard, Leonard Kalakian; B. B. Kjes; John Oszarek, Lyle Reuss, Gene Salmon, John Shidler, Fred Tjeringa.

Golf — Bill Barnett, most valuable; Larry Wood, captain-elect; Max McDonald, Jan Jansco, Dick Foulk, John Beatty, David Parker.

Football — Willie Brown, captain; Cecil Hart, most valuable; Houston Antwine, Amos Bullocks, Don Bates, Paul Brostrom, Tom Bruna, Richard Carpenter, Gale Dawson, Gerald Ekhoff, Frank Harrington, Shawn Hawthorne, Jan Jansco, Ranette Lewis, Jim Marano, Don Miller, Rich Nelson, Bill Norwood, Nick Re, Bill Seilheimer, Clyde Ross, Charles Steptoe, Carver Shannon, Dave Wheeler.

Basketball — Seymour Boyston, most valuable; Dick Ruggles, captain elect; Jim Gualdoni, Jim Lazenby, Charles Vaughn, Eugene Sams, Garrison N. W. some Francis Florian, Don Hepler, Randall McChary, Don McGee, Tom McGee, Harold Bardo.

The Block and Bridle Club has installed officers for the coming year. They are: Gerald Carney, president; Robert Baker, vice president; Richard Edwards, secretary; and Daryl Ried, treasurer.

Basketball — J. W. Sanders, most valuable; Carroll Bridges, captain elect; Roger Buyan; Richard Dillinger, Harry Gurley, Bob Hardcastle, Larry Harris, Richard Jones, Fred Losseman, Gerald Manning, Roger McKnight, Ken Monschein, Harold Scheibel, Charles Sutton, Larry Tucker, Jim Woods.

Cross country — John Flamer, most valuable and captain; Ron Dunbar; Dale Gleghorn; Lee King; Mahlon Mahoney; Carl Meier.

Swimming — Norbert Rumpel, most valuable and captain-elect; Ron Ballatore, Ron Deady, Warren Dick, Clyde Epperson, Jim Fountain, Danny Marlow, Anthony Powell, Fred Richardson, Walk Rodgers, Bruce Roman, Bob Schindler, Bob Steadman, Ron Van Gieson, Verne Wilhelm.

Gymnastics — Jack Wiley, most valuable; John Taylor and Ed Foster, co-captains elect; Jerry Bickenbach, Hugh Blaney, Ed Buffum, Bob Fester, Charles Hill.

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I Might Get Hit But...
By Ron Jacobus Sports Editor

ABE'S ALL SET UNLESS...
Even though graduation will take its expected toll, baseball coach Abe Martin, appears to be well set for the future with a whole handful of young, hard throwing pitchers minus the powerful tool of three games.

Warren "Rick" Talley, past sports editor of the EGYPTIAN, and captain of the 1957-58 SIU basketball team, has accepted a position with the San Francisco Bureau of the United Press Int.

For the past year Rick has been sports editor of the Menlo Park Recorder in Menlo Park, Calif. While sports editor of the Egyptian at SIU, Talley wrote the column, "From Where We Sit," along with all the other editors that go along with the sports editors position.

Tennis, Tennis Wins:
In the last issue of the EGYPTIAN, I "attempted" to give a rundown of the accomplishments and triumphs of the varsity sports—somebody only eight of them got into the paper. Tennis and baseball were elided.

TENNIS — Playing mostly "big time" competition, Dick LeFevre's netters tied an all-time SIU mark for the most victories in one season as they won 11 while losing four.

The victories included wins over Alabama, Minnesota, Tennessee, Iowa, Kenyon, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Principia.

Paced by Jerry Budzlek, number one singles, the Salukis walked off their second straight IIAC net crown. Southern won all three doubles titles and won all the singles titles but two, as they scored 25 points out of a possible 27.

BASEBALL—"Great" is the only way to describe this spring's edition of SIU's baseball team. Abe Martin's warriors won 27 this season while losing only 9.

The Saluki hardballers are setting a new all-time SIU mark for number of victories in a regular season. They won their second consecutive IIAC title by a 27-9 margin.

MORE BASEBALL
Still on the subject of baseball one which I could talk on forever, a freshman pitcher that attended SIU last fall has signed a bonus contract with the Yankees for a sign reportedly "in five figures."

Ron Speiser, from Freeburg, enrolled at SIU last fall and was an outstanding basketball prospect as well as a highly touted pitcher. Ron had his troubles, however. He got into a mix-up on the work program and finally

had his scholarship taken away from him.

At the end of the fall term he enrolled at McKendree College where he posted a 7-0 mark this spring with an earned run mark of slightly over two runs per game.

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CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!
Graduation Day is almost here, and as you look back upon your years at S. I. U., you recall many memories—some pleasant, some otherwise. We hope that we are among your most pleasant ones. It has been a pleasure for us to serve you during your years here, and we are looking forward to serving you sometime again in the future. When you visit S. I. U. at alumni, please stop in to see us... we'll be looking for you.

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Monschein Tops Salukis In NAIA Tourney

Ken Monschein, senior third baseman, led the Saluki baseball team from the plate in the NAIA baseball tournament.

Monschein collected 6 hits in 13 times at bat for a .460 batting average.

Captain Roger Buyan slugged out 4 hits in 12 times at bat for a .333 batting mark.

Southern as a team hit under the .250 mark with only 25 hits in 102 times at bat. Before the tournament, the SIU team was hitting around .307.

Southern hit only two home runs, one by Duke Sutton with two men on, and one by Rocky Bridges with the bases empty.

AB	R	H
Jones	11	2
Monschein	13	6
Buyan	12	4
Losseman	12	0
Hardcastle	11	3
Dillinger	7	0
Bridges	10	1
Sanders	9	1
Sutton	8	1
Tucker	4	0
Curley	3	0
Woods	0	0
Manning	1	0
McKnight	1	0
Totals	102	8 25

Boydston Cited For Fine Work

Dr. Donald D. Boydston, one of the most ambitious directors of athletics at Southern, is one of eight health educators in the United States who have been cited for "outstanding professional service" by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Boydston is SIU director of athletics and chairman of its health education department, the nation's largest college health education program.

Boydston heads the student activity committee of President Eisenhower's Youth Fitness Program and is national chairman of the college health section of the AAHPER. He also is a member of the American Public Health Association's committee on professional preparation for health education.

big margin with an excellent 14-3 mark.

Martin entered the season critically short of experienced pitchers. However, Abe came up with some dandies. Larry Tucker leads the SIU mound staff with a brilliant 9-0 mark after his shutout in the national tournament Wednesday. Duke Sutton, also a freshman, follows Tucker with a fine 6-0 mark. Dick Dillinger again leads the dogs at the plate with a 350-plus batting average. Mixed with Fred Losseman's power in the clean up

Brains Behind The Brawn



THE BOSSES

Here are the "brains" behind the 10 varsity sports at SIU. The past year has been the greatest in SIU's history as the ten squads won 113 sports events while losing only 36. From left on the front row are:

Dick LeFevre, tennis; Abe Martin, baseball; Donald Boydson, director of athletics; Lynn Holder, golf; Bill Meade, gymnastics; Back Row, Jim Wilkinson, wrestling; Chuck Weiss, assistant baseball coach, "Doc"

Lingle, track and cross country; Harry Gallatin, basketball; Bob Franz, line coach and assistant wrestling; Andy Vaughn, end coach, assistant track; Carmen Piccone, football.

Lamar Tech Defends Title

Charleston, Ill. — Two of Australia's top junior tennis powers pose a serious threat to Lamar Tech's (Beaumont, Texas) attempt for a fifth consecutive NAIA National Tennis Championship at the annual meet to be held June 10-13 at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Don Russell and John Sharpe, both freshmen at Pan American College, Edinburg, Texas, hold victories as a doubles team over Lamar's number one combination of Reginald Bennett and Pedro Bueno; and Sharpe holds singles wins over both the highly-touted Bennett and Eugene Saller, number two man on the powerful Lamar squad.

Wapping it at SIU, the 10 varsity athletic teams at SIU have won 113 events during the school year, including Southern's baseball victory Wednesday, while losing only 36—a ratio better than three-to-one.

Man, what a year.

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Sharpe, by virtue of wins over Bennett and Saller, is the leading candidate for the topseeded position in the singles competition; and the Pan American doubles combination is virtually assured of top seeding over Lamar's entry.

Some 50 entries from colleges and universities across the nation will compete in the annual event. Highlighting the four-day tournament will be a special clinic conducted by Earl Buchholz, Sr., nationally renowned tennis professional from St. Louis and the crowning of Marilyn Chronic of Illinois State Normal University as Miss NAIA Tennis.

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When your worries take the wheel, you're a potential killer! It's a fact. When worries get you down, you just can't concentrate on driving. And that's when you can cause an accident! Last year, many of the nearly 37,000 who died in traffic accidents were killed by drivers whose minds were on their troubles, instead of on the road. So check yourself. Don't let anything distract you when you drive. You'll live longer—and so will others.

THE EGYPTIAN
Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.
Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

Spotlighting 1958-59 Society

By Marilyn Tipton
Egyptian Society Editor

Now that the 1958-59 school year at Southern is coming to a close, we think about the many things that have happened from September to June. Besides thinking back on grades we made, didn't make and should have made, we also think about the fun involved in all the various events throughout the year.

Here at Southern, we participate and enjoy several all-school functions and many smaller individual activities which keep us busy most of the year long. Let's do some reminiscing for awhile.

Starting off the school year way back there in September was New Student Week. In fact, you might say the freshman start the school year off and meet the majority of upperclassmen returning to studies. Many upperclassmen, however, come to Carbondale early to help with this important week. Besides the training sessions which help the freshman adjust to Southern's campus, fun is had by everyone.

Some of the activities during this week are the pep rally, watermelon feast, mixers at the union and other areas.

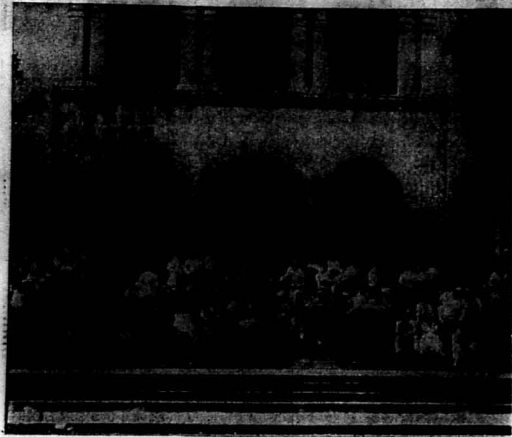
The next big event, which perhaps is the biggest event of the year, is Homecoming. As Southern has grown, so has its Homecoming celebration. This year, Marie Holfield was crowned queen of the weekend, and we all enjoyed seeing the parade, house decorations, and watching our team beat Washington and Lee Saturday afternoon in football.

Just before finals got into full swing, Southern decked itself with holly and tinsel to commemorate Christmas. Remember the cold, cold carol sing on the University School lawn?

Highlighting winter term was the Military Ball, where Barbara Larkin received her crown and reigned over the second formal dance of the society season.

Spring Festival with its "Southern County Fair" theme filled a great deal of spring term with preparations and all. Greek Week, with its picnic, Four Freshmen and Greek Sing also provided entertainment for several hundred students.

Even while we are getting ready for finals and summer jobs, however, activities aren't finished. Next year's are already being prepared to meet you next September.



OVERFLOW

Many, many freshmen turned out for the 1958 New Student Week last fall. When

everyone met in Shryock that first day, some students overflowed onto the stairs, and

the student leaders did not even try to get in. Despite the almost constant rain, most activities went smoothly.



RULING HOMECOMING

These two objects, handed down from queen to queen each Homecoming, rule this weekend welcoming alumni.

Over 15,000 people visited Southern for that busy time last fall. This event requires a lot of work from everyone.



MILITARY QUEEN

Highlighting winter term was the Military Ball with the crowning of Barbara Larkin as AFOTC Queen. She

was presented the crown by Joan Praitte, queen of last year.

This year for the first time,

the 500 attending couples participated in a grand march, led by President and Mrs. D. W. Morris.



SWEETHEART DANCE

Off-campus houses held their second annual Sweetheart Dance this year at the Eaves. John Baker is shown handing

flowers to this year's sweetheart, Barbara Gill. She was one of the many sweethearts crowned by groups this year.

Miss Thompson Point, Miss Southern Acres, and Greek sweethearts highlighted the society news all year long.

MISS SOUTHERN

The main event this spring term was, of course, Spring Festival. Besides the midway, decorations, vaudeville show

and food to enjoy, students were treated to a beauty contest. This year's Miss Southern is Barry Jo Wood, freshman from Granite City.

GREEK WEEK

Over 500 students participated in the annual Greek Week, and thousands more attended the Greek Sing and Four Freshmen concert. Here several

Greeks help themselves to food at the picnic at Little Grass.

This constituted that special time of the year when all 15 of the Greek groups worked to-

gether for a week of learning, fun and work. The most valuable sorority and fraternity man were also chosen at this time and honored at the annual Greek Week dance.



CHRISTMAS DANCE

Christmas week was observed by the campus just before finals of fall term. Many parties were planned by individual groups and the Student

Union and a Christmas dance was held to formalize the week's activities.

Several groups on campus sang carols on University

School lawn, and other groups competed in house decorations in cooperation with the Student Christian Foundation. A successful week, despite the coldest week all winter.



AND FINALLY—

The Student Union is placed here because of its importance as a means of socializing and a place for activities

all year long. Not only does it provide a place for students to sit relaxed and drink a coke, but the Union committees provide many parties and functions throughout the year.

(All pictures on this page taken by EGYPTIAN staff photographers).

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