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Egyptian Staff

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HUBERT (BUO) LOFTUS, left, Chicago, and **Martha Spear**, Carbondale, are caught by the camera just after receiving awards for being chosen most valuable Greeks.

Spear, Loftus Named Most Valuable Greeks

Martha Spear, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was named "Most Valuable Sorority Girl" and Hubert J. (Bud) Loftus, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was named "Most Valuable Fraternity Man" at the dance which highlighted Greek Week. Loftus and Spear were both awarded trophies.

Install New Water Line At Southern

Campus expansion program, which is becoming increasingly evident around Southern, is definitely on the upswing.

W. A. Howe, head of the physical plant, said in an interview that though all bids have not been taken on some of the proposed projects, in the near future work should get under way on many of them. One of the jobs slated for immediate action, is the connecting of all buildings on campus to a new eight inch water line that will replace the rusted steel one that is in use at present.

The new line will increase the pressure in the buildings, and provide more dependable cold water service in every respect. Bids have been taken for the job, and I. H. Paul, a local contractor, was the lowest bidder, but no contract has been awarded yet.

In addition to providing exit lights for all exits, and rewiring the building workers are installing a new forced air heating and ventilating system in Shryock auditorium.

Bids have been taken, but no contract given for a new greenhouse, and for additional bleachers for the football field. Bids for lights for McAndrews stadium are expected to be in by June 1.

Also scheduled for future action are the following: (1) Dean Johnson's house, in back of the Baptist Foundation, is to be remodeled for class room purposes. (2) The basement of Parkinson lab is to be remodeled for chemical research. (3) The health education building is to be remodeled for physiology classes.

There are many other campus improvements and additions in evidence, redecoration of Old Main is nearing completion, and it is hoped that the new training building will be available for classes this fall.

VOTE TODAY

Vanderveer To Speak To 75th Graduating Class Here June 11

W. W. Vanderveer, president of Southern's Alumni board, will be the main speaker at Southern's 75th annual commencement to be held at 7 p.m. June 11 at McAndrews stadium.

Vanderveer, a resident of Rocky River, Ohio, is director of the Ashland Oil and Refining Co., American Independent Oil Co., Toledo Peoria and Western Railroad and the American Petroleum Institute.

During World War II, Vanderveer served on numerous petroleum industry committees and from 1943 to 1945 served as director in charge of District II, comprising the 15 midwestern states for the Petroleum Administration for War.

Bob Coburn, senior class president, has announced the following tentative schedule for Senior week: (The program is for both June and August graduates.)

June 1—Senior class assembly, June 7—Banquet at cafeteria; June 7 or 8—Free show at Varsity theatre; June 8—Reception held by Dr. D. W. Morris for graduating seniors; June 9—Senior picnic; June 10—Tea sponsored by AAUW, Alumni banquet later that night; and June 11—Commencement and baccalaureate exercises.

VOTE TODAY

Phi Mu Alpha To Give Concert Monday Night

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Piota, will present their first concert on campus Monday, May 22, in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Emphasis of the concert will principally be on American music.

Seven soloists will appear in addition to the Sinfonia chorus. Soloists include Charles Keaton and Milton Grooms, trumpet; Loren McGivra and Bob Thomas, baritone; Charles Diekmann, clarinet; and Harold Skelton and Bob Walker, vocalists. The chorus will sing three selections.

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, which was installed on campus just this year, has as one of its aims the furthering of interest in American music and musicians, and each Sinfonia chapter presents at least one concert each year devoted to American music.

No admission will be charged.

Pyramid To Recognize Seniors at Assembly

Pyramid, honorary senior women's society, asked 14 junior girls this week for a list of their activities upon which to judge their qualifications to become a member of Pyramid.

Junior women who have displayed outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to Southern are chosen for this honor. An overall average of 3.75 is necessary to qualify.

The girls chosen will be announced at the Recognition day program, May 25, according to Martha Spear, president of the organization.



PARKER

SIU May Get New Dormitories Soon

Several state colleges and universities, including Southern, may get new dormitories within the next year or two if present plans materialize.

The dormitories will be of the self-liquidating type, paying for themselves through rent and other income.

Contracts on three of four residence halls to house 400-500 students probably will be let this summer. It is hoped that these buildings would be ready for occupancy by September, 1951.

At present the only university-owned dormitory, Ashby Hall, which houses about 120 girls.

Tentative plans call for the new dormitories to be built on West Grand st.

Two student residence halls estimated to cost near \$1,000,000 are slated to be built at Illinois State Normal university at Normal.

A duplicate project for Eastern Illinois state college at Charleston has been approved. Eastern now has one dormitory.

Western Illinois State college at Macomb, which has a women's dormitory, has not asked for any residence halls, but bids have been taken on a \$126,000 stadium to be financed with bonds that will be retired from income.

VOTE TODAY

Publication Council Okays Mimeograph For ISA 'Blade'

Blade, proposed house organ of the Independent Student association, and Paul Bred, the editor, were given the okay sign by the Publication council in a special meeting.

The Council told Bred and other ISA members present at the meeting that as far as the Council was concerned, the Blade would be free to use university mimeograph equipment. Bud Loftus, president of the publication council, also stated that he had no objections to the publishing of such a paper, but that they refused to take any responsibility for it.

The Publication Council was called in to judge whether or not the Blade should be published by use of university equipment, since they have the authority to allow the existence of a student publication. The Publication Council, which is in the process of rewriting its charter, said that there was no provision within their present charter for the regulation of a house organ.

Bob McCabe, president of ISA, told council members that the paper would be backed financially by ISA and would be non-profit. He declared that it would cater particularly to organizational news.

Bred plans to publish the Blade bi-weekly, at least at first and hopes to be able to print one edition before the end of the term. The paper will be distributed to students free.



DELL

RECEIVE COLUMN FROM FOREIGN WRITER

John "Caray" Anastapio, first Egyptian foreign correspondent and former student at Southern, has sent The Egyptian his first column since leaving the United States. The column was written on the Green liner, "Dea Helios," enroute to Lisbon, Portugal. Additional columns will follow. For further details, see Program Parter, page two.

ISA Furthers Plans For SIU Teachers To File Old Exams

ISA officials this week furthers plans to file exams of various courses at the library for access to all university students.

Present plans are to ask faculty members to give old exams to the library so present and future students can use the exams for reference in preparing for examinations.

Use of the exams would not be restricted to any student. Some of the advantages of the plans, according to the ISA, include giving the student a better total view of what to study for, to give the students a sample of the various types of exams, and would set all students on an equal basis for studying.

Letters are being sent out to faculty members outlining the advantages of the plan and appealing for their co-operation.

Student Council Nominations Tues.

Nominations of candidates for Student Council members will be held next Tuesday, according to Hubert J. (Bud) Loftus, president of the Student Council.

Following the nominations there will be a presentation of the candidates at the regular student assembly on Thursday of the following week.

According to the election bylaws, the candidate, in order to be nominated, must receive at least 10 votes. Those nominated will be candidates in the final election, in which the two boys and two girls in each class receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

A sophomore, to be eligible, must have a minimum of 34 quarter hours credit, and a maximum of 68 quarter hours. Juniors must have a minimum of 69 quarter hours and a maximum of 106 quarter hours, while a senior must have a minimum of 107 quarter hours and a maximum of 154.

All candidates must have an average of at least 3.0 and also be carrying at least 12 quarter hours at the time of elections.

Advised To Get Cap Gown Measurements

Carl Trobaugh, bookstore manager, announced Tuesday that seniors intending to graduate this spring and who have not been measured for cap and gown should report to the bookstore IMMEDIATELY for these necessary measurements. April 15 was the deadline but as yet, there are a number of seniors who have not been measured.



THROGMORTON

About 50 Attend First J-Day Here

About 50 high school and college students attended the Journalism Day program held here last Saturday. Students from Du Quoin, Benton, Mt. Vernon, and McCarbora high schools took part in the J-Day activities.

John L. Blue, municipal affairs reporter of the Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau, Mo., was the main speaker at the J-Day luncheon held at the Baptist foundation cafeteria. Blue gave his address on the functions of a newspaper and the life of a reporter.

He divided his speech into three phases. The first phase dealt with the mechanics, business, and editorial functions of a newspaper. The other two phases discussed the routine and special assignments of a reporter. He portrayed a vivid picture of his coverage of the tornado that hit Cape Girardeau in the spring of 1949 as an example of a special assignment.

Some of the other highlights of the day were panel discussions, contests on story writing, contests on current events and observation, photo exhibits, and tours through the photo laboratory and the public relations offices of the university.

Purpose of Journalism Day was to introduce high school students to Southern's journalism department and to give these hopeful journalists of Southern Illinois a chance to get together and exchange ideas. The journalism department plans to make the program an annual affair.

VOTE TODAY

ISA Sweetheart Dance To Be Held June 2

Ernie Limpus and his band will provide music at the annual ISA all-school sweetheart dance to be held in the women's gym Friday evening, June 2, from 8 to 12.

Admission price is 35 cents per person or 50 cents for couples. Co-chairman of the dance committee are Jean Hamm and Henry Bernard. Bob Hough is in charge of decorations, while Alton Alcott is in charge of finances.

Jack Jetton is in charge of publicity while Frieda Gower and Bob Howell is in charge of concessions.

The Dean of Women's office has extended the girls late leave until 1 a.m.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA sorority, winner of the sororities at the Greek Sing last week is about to begin its first number. The Sing was held indoors because of the rain.

Three Vie for Chairman In Today's Election

Three candidates out of the 13 nominated, still remain in the race for the Homecoming chairmanship to be decided in the elections being held on campus today. Harry Dell, James Parker, and Jim Throgmorton will appear on the official ballot. Polls will be located in front of Old Main (on the crosshalls in case of rain) and open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Harry Dell, Vienna, is a first year senior with a government major. Dell, an independent independent, lists his qualifications for the position, his past experience on campus in assisting with entertainment floor shows. In addition to this, Dell was co-chairman of the Hospitality Week-end in 1949. Co-chairman of the 1949 Spring Carnival dance committee bringing Benny Goodwin to campus. He served as a reporter for the Egyptian for two years, handling much of its publicity for Spring Festivals and Homecoming. He returned to campus this spring in a semester at University of Illinois.

May Increase Fee For Hospitalization

Plans are under consideration by the Council this week to increase the activity fee \$1 in order to provide a hospitalization fund for students. Benefits from this increase will be three times those offered now, according to Dr. Carl Kelley, director of the health service.

Students will be allowed to vote on this increase. All students are invited to attend the next meeting of the Student Council Tuesday, May 23, to express their views on this matter.

Workers Strike In Protest Against Abusive Language

More than 200 construction workers on two building projects at Southern walked off the job Tuesday, protesting what they termed as vile and abusive language from a job supervisor.

Picket lines were thrown up at the sites of the \$469,000 service shops building, just south of the campus, and the new \$2,000,000 plus training school, northeast of the campus.

Union members, displaying a sign which protested the use of such language, demanded the suspension of Carl Renshaw, assistant supervisor for Federal Constructors, Inc., contractors for the two projects. Chicago is the home office of the company.

The strike is said to have begun when about 20 members of the common labor craft went on a sitdown strike Monday afternoon when no ice was available for the drinking water. (A stipulation of the contract provides for the company to furnish ice for drinking water.)

Renshaw is then said to have approached the group of idle laborers and abused them with vulgar language. Tuesday, the members of all the crafts lined up behind the laborers and demanded Renshaw be expelled.

University officials were hopeful of an early settlement since it is hoped that the training school which is already behind schedule will be ready by Sept. 15.

Hugo Laver, company supervisor for the projects, and Renshaw both declined comment on the dispute.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA sorority, winner of the sororities at the Greek Sing last week is about to begin its first number. The Sing was held indoors because of the rain.

CHI DELTA CHI fraternity, winner of the fraternities in the Greek Sing held in Shryock auditorium last week is pictured above as they compete in the contest. The Chi Delts have won the contest more times than any other fraternity.

Egyptian Platform for 1950

1. A clean campus
2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
3. Decent Student Housing
4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
5. Efficient Physical Plant
6. Student Union Building
7. Strong Alumni
8. Less Week-end Commuting

'University' Spirit?

"Only a handful of students and local citizens availed themselves of the opportunity..." These are the words we hear so often. The very phrase is beginning to sound a little sinister. These implied accusations that we are not applying ourselves as we should to each and every opportunity are becoming tiresome, to say the least.

Again and again, we are told that we should stay in Carbondale over the week end. We are scolded in class for not attending a lecture that our instructor thought was wonderful. Also it seems that we are lacking in school spirit.

Just suppose that a majority of the 20,000 students at the University of Illinois attended every lecture, went to every ball game, and took their girls to every dance.

Maybe it is time to realize that we are no longer the small college of yesterday. We are no longer the small homogeneous group with the single purpose of becoming good teachers. As we grow and expand, it may be that even more seldom can we be expected to react in common.

The sociologists have it that one characteristic of urban and cosmopolitan groups is lack of consensus and lack of a common interest.

It just might be that our seeming indifference is a sure sign of growing up. It is possible that our lack of school spirit is a sure sign of "university spirit."

M.L.S.

Time Capsule Blues

The archaeologist dug slowly and carefully around the crisp and brittle bones of the ancient species. Carefully, almost painfully, he lifted the bones one by one from their ancient resting place. Maybe at last the missing link had been found. Each particle of his find would be studied with the utmost care under the most powerful microscopes. He had found a time capsule.

Compare this scene to the one that will take place 25 years hence on the 100th anniversary of the university. Those same persons who buried the capsule will be on hand to dig it up.

The circular letter announcing the project stated, "This time capsule will contain material gathered from all of the clubs, societies, departments, honorary fraternities and sororities, and other organizations located on or affiliated with Southern Illinois University campus."

At this point we would like to make a few well meant suggestions.

Old Main will presumably be non-existent by the time the capsule is opened, and the hats will have long since disappeared. It might even be forgotten that bats ever lived on Southern's campus. Please, Sirs, embalm a bat and put it in your capsule. Just in case we don't make it back to the centennial celebration, we should like for our children to know that bats once roamed these halls of Higher Learning.

We know that space will be limited, but could you please include one of the paper cups and one of the paper spoons that were so lately used to sell coffee in at the Canteen. We never want to forget that delicious taste of peraffin coffee.

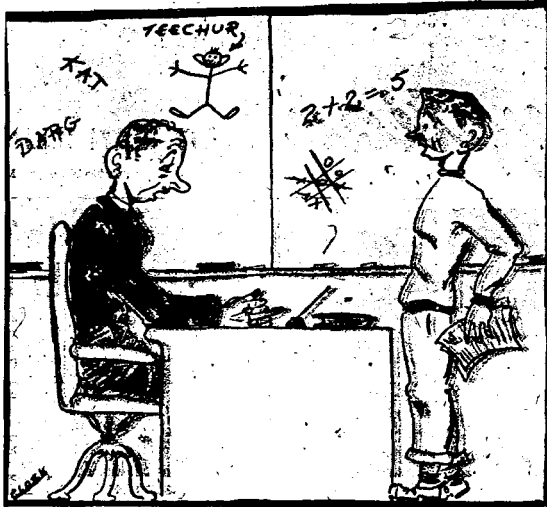
Lake Ridgeaway may cease to exist, so it may be wise to bottle some of the water for posterity.

A few beer bottle labels might be appropriate in case the country goes back to prohibition in the next 25 years.

The vital statistics and measurements of the homecoming quoons of the past few years might be on interest to the homecoming queen of 25 years hence.

These other things that you have mentioned in your circular letter will be available in the library 25 years from now, or 2,500 years from now, but the above mentioned articles may pass from the memory of man unless you are thoughtful enough to preserve them for posterity.

M.L.S.



"I'd call your paper 'The Third Man Theme,' Mr. McNutt, because I've seen it twice before."

Letters to Editor

Little Theatre Not Having Pains

Unless the rules for writing an editorial have changed since I took journalism, there was an editorial not conforming to general specifications in the last edition of the Egyptian. It was entitled "Growing Pains" and pertained to the plays given by the Little Theatre.

In defense of the Little Theatre here are some of the facts the writer either overlooked or couldn't find. This organization puts on each year either two or three productions, depending on their financial status. This year there will be two adult productions by student players, no more or no less than there has been in past years. It was also under the supervision of this group that Martha Webster and her Shakespearean troupe appeared on campus.

The Little Theatre was under contract to produce three children's plays. This contract was not broken and all three plays were produced, however, it did surmount that the dates of Spring Festival and "Mr. Dooley, Jr." should have conflicted. There was no intent to defraud as it was specifically advertised as a children's play. The committee for Spring Festival did not ask Dr. McLeod for a play for this event, but instead assumed that the last play was the spring production. This is a logical mistake and could easily have been corrected except that they were under contract for that particular date and could not change it.

The first point and perhaps most important, is audience appreciation. When these children's plays are presented, they are open to the public only for those children who will be unable to attend the matinee or for any adults interested; but the children who come to see these plays come from here and surrounding towns. They completely fill the auditorium, downstairs and the balcony. This is certainly more than you can say for the college students, even at Homecoming. The attendance they usually present is doing good to fill half of the two downstairs center sections. It is always more inspiring to play to a packed house than to an empty one. Therefore, this in itself would justify giving nothing but children's plays, but instead they're trying the impossible—to please everyone.

The sure sign is not a matter of the Little Theatre growing up, but instead, a matter of finding more than a handful of people for an appreciative audience.

Virid Stitt

'WRETEK SHORTSIGHTED'

The writer of "Growing Pains" is expressing a very short-sighted view and doesn't know the facts. What other organization on campus has given as much in service to the area as the Little Theatre? Did you know that the Little Theatre asked for money of having the profits of finding more than a handful of people for an appreciative audience. Did you know that with some of the Little Theatre's share of the profits the deficit incurred by "Julius Caesar," a production of high calibre not patronized by enough students, was paid?

Did you know that with A. A. U. W.'s share of the profits, contribution has been made to National Fellowships and a graduate fellowship was awarded a high ranking senior girl, on this campus?

Did you know that many elementary students never had an opportunity to see a play?

How many other cultural commitments sponsored by fellow students has D. L. not attended this year?

—Annamarie Krause.

EDITORIAL DOES INSURANCE

Dear Editor: In reading the editorial, "Growing Pains," by D. L. in The Egyptian of May 11, I feel that D. L.

Around Town . . .

Issues Warning Against Speeding

By Marshal L. Smith

Speed Zone Ahead

"Flagrant violations of city traffic ordinances must stop," warns police chief, Lee Davis. He reminded motorists of the no-fatality record for the last two years and warned that all violators would be prosecuted.

Chief Davis said speeding, double-parking and failure to stop at stop signs have been increasing without regard to pedestrians and other motorists. Violations of any of the city traffic ordinances carries a fine of not less than \$3, nor more than \$100.

Don't Forget

All vehicles, owned and operated in Carbondale must carry a wheel tax sticker. The wheel tax for passenger cars is \$3.50.

Publicity Needed

A likely project for the newly organized Chamber of Commerce or for the Jaycees might be to erect a sign on the outskirts of Carbondale. "WELCOME TO CARBONDALE, BIRTHPLACE OF MEMORIAL DAY."

Now Don't Get Mad

Dog bite cases reported in Jackson county are on the increase, according to Dr. R. F. Sondag, Jackson county public health officer. Dr. Sondag warned that approaching warmer weather will tend to increase the danger of rabies. Dr. Sondag emphasized that rabies cannot be cured, and that certain death is the result if preventative measures are not taken soon after exposure.

was doing the Little Theatre group an injustice.

For several reasons, the American Association of University Women, a professional organization, sponsored the Little Theatre in children's plays. Since D. L. has written the article without first being informed, it should be pointed out to him the benefits the Little Theatre has derived from the A.A.U.W.'s aid. For instance, their help made it possible for Margaret Webster's troupe to appear here in "Julius Caesar," certainly a play for "university students"—few of whom attended. (Ed.'s Note: The lack of attendance was probably due to the steep \$1.20 a head admission price.)

He should also be given an explanation of the area services of the university, the financial gain of building up properties of the theatre, the need of a variety of experiences for students who are preparing to teach children, and other indirect benefits of producing plays for the children of this area.

I hope that, in the future, D. L. checks with informed sources to obtain more facts before he makes public his ideas.

—Betty Jeanne McConnell

SAMPLE BALLOT

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN

(Vote for One)

Harry Dell

James F. Parker

James Throgmorton

Southern Exposure

It's Spring-- To the Woods!

By Harry Rajbert

When the rainy weather finally cleared up last week, we noticed several classes motoring outside, a faint reminder of that oft repeated phrase from the Spring Festival vodka show. —"To the woods!" The value of the outdoor meetings cannot be over-emphasized, because many of the classrooms do get pretty hot and stuffy.

Speaking of summer classes, we noticed one glance through the tentative schedule, that there are the usual number of classes condemned to the oven-like barracks. We have a suggestion—would it be possible to assign as many of these as possible—especially the mid-morning and afternoon classes—to a room in Old Main or somewhere else—practically anywhere else? If there is no room available, then we feel that arrangements should be made to provide more and better fans, insulation, or else hold all those classes outside, where the weather will be cooler.

In a story in the Egyptian last week, one of the spokesmen for the newspaper on campus was quoted as saying, "We have no axe to grind." Immediately after this, it was mentioned that the name of the publication would be "Blade." There must be possibilities for a pun here, but we will leave it up to the Southern Exposure fan to work this one out.

The turnout at last Thursday morning's assembly was larger than often in the past, but there were still more than a 1,000 seats left empty. For the benefit of those who haven't found out otherwise, the assembly was about the big Decoration Day program being planned for Carbondale, the part the university is being asked to play in it, and the benefits that Southern may hope to receive from the observation. The ways in which this program will benefit the university are enormous, and every student should feel it his duty to help in any way possible, and be at the observation on May 30.

Speaking of assemblies, there has been quite a bit of comment on campus about the merits and defects of the system adopted this year. The cooperation of the student body has been nil. At the time the new regulations was put in effect last winter, several faculty members opposed the idea, stating that it cut two or three of their classes every Thursday morning, and since the time was shorter, the students were virtually cheated out of one day of class every week. This sounds like a pretty sound argument—especially since a person seldom gets his money's worth these days, anyway.

We should like to suggest an alternate measure for next year. The idea of having a regular assembly period is fine, and gives many organizations a chance to meet. However, instead of juggling classes every Thursday morning, why not simply schedule no classes at a certain hour on Thursday—say 10 a.m.? If no classes are scheduled for that period, no one will be hurt if an assembly is called, or any other desired use might be made of the hour. At the same time, there would not be the confusion of shortened classes, and we feel that a lot of people would be a lot happier. (Ed. Note: This was the procedure back in the days when assembly attendance was compulsory.)

Well, pun my word: Last Saturday Southern held its first J-Day for high school journalists. The event was such a success, one might say Southern had its own V-J Day.

Give a pessimist a piece of rope and he'll hang himself, but give a optimist the same piece of rope and he'll start a cigar factory.

Jo: I don't see where he gets off—springing a test like that. It was too long and he didn't ever go over the stuff in class. Mary: I flunked, too.

Exams

Little cuts from classes, Little slips marked "late" Makes the student wonder If he'll graduate.

Now I lay me down to rest; Before I take tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake Thank God! I'll have no test to take.

Program Patter

First Column From Europe

By John "Crazy" Anastaplo

Enroute to Lisbon, May 4. Imagine, if you will, 1300 Greek-Americans of native born and second generation origin, all grouped together on open vessel for a period of 15 days, and you have a mental picture of the situation in which I find myself. Round-the-clock talkathons exist as these returnees to their homeland, which they left 30 and 40 years ago, reminiscence of the days which were wet and anticipate the next few days to come.

This is the situation aboard the Greek Liner, "Nea Hellas," which is the medium through which these passengers and myself will visit this Mediterranean mountainous region of Greece.

These Greek Americans are literally counting the hours before the "Nea Hellas" will dock at Athens on May 14th. These people, who have been in the States for the greater portion of their life, are apprehensive of what their arrival will hold. One gentleman told me hopefully that he would recognize his boyhood home, if unchanged which he left when he was fifteen.

This journey, which is taking us 15 days, will bring us to Lisbon, Portugal tomorrow, (6th), Genoa, Wednesday, 10th; Naples Friday, (12th); and finally to our summer capital, the mecca city of Europe old—Athens.

The most widely discussed topic in these daily and nightly gabfests is the changing political dilemma which has continually plagued the inhabitants of Greece and other Balkan countries. The governments of Plastiras, by general consensus, is an acceptable regime to the mid-century Greek. The fault lies mostly with the large number of "splinter" parties. Parties which are not effectual and commanding in themselves, but which can influence tremendously the elections. A parallel, more or less, to the Progressive party of Henry Wallace during the 1948 presidential election, which quite logically couldn't win, but which could prevent someone else from winning. That seems to be the situation in Greece. There continues to be sporadic fighting in the Greek mountains, with about 30 casualties being reported today for the preceding few weeks' skirmishes. We may even chance to bring back a "stuffed guerilla" for Prof. Irvin Pettihuman's museum.

We plan to spend a few days in Italy so our next column will probably be postmarked from there.

Why Be Broke Always?

A friend of ours turned his wallet inside out the other day and waived "me with a date tonight and no money."

It would be like that, but that situation could be remedied rather easily . . . set up a "date board" with \$5 bills tacked to it.

Other colleges have them, and the boards are a success. So far, we hear no student has failed to return the money to the board within the week allowed for the loan.

On these boards are cards for the borrowers name to be turned over when a loan has been made. If the money is not returned within the time allowed, his name is revealed to the public as a negligent debtor.

The logical place for such a "date board" is the campus fountain, and we suggest that the Student Council or a club consider putting one up. It'd be worth a try.—The Haymaker, Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Spring Enrollment 4,589

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Copy Deadlines

Editorials and Organization News	4 p.m. Monday
All other copy	4 p.m. Tuesday
Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editors.	
Office Hours:	1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Southern Society ...

NEA's: Grow Beards, Tri-Sigs Give Award

by Don J. ... NEA's are getting in the right mood for their annual Hobo party May 22, at Crab Orchard, by not shaving for a week. (Feel sorry for the girl friends.) The beards will be judged by the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. William Horrell. Bill Hunt has dropped out of school to take over the management of a local restaurant.

Spider Web members and their dates enjoyed a wicker roast and hay ride Tuesday night. Dorothy Quick attended the Baptist convention in Chicago last week. Pi Kapp Charter's Day banquet was held at the chapter house Monday night. A rummage sale will be held Saturday, May 20, at the city hall. KDA annual spring formal will

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BEFORE AND AFTER THE MOVIE
Meet Your Friends at
VARSITY FOUNTAIN

Bulletin Board

TO HOLD PICNIC

Wayne County club picnic will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 4 p.m. Those going will leave from the gymnasium.

MEET TONIGHT

International Relations club will meet tonight at 7:00 in Little Theatre. The speaker will be Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, professor of economics.

GRADUATE CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC AT CRAB ORCHARD

Graduate club will have a picnic at the picnic grounds near the spillway at Crab Orchard lake tomorrow afternoon beginning at 4:30.

NAME OMITTED

The name of James McSherry, sophomore from Carlinville, was omitted from the Honors Day list published in last week's Egyptian. McSherry is one of 109 persons honored for high averages at a special assembly in Shryock auditorium this morning.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 2 TO 5

University library will be open on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. for the rest of this term, Miss Elizabeth O. Stow, assistant director of libraries, announced this week.

SEE HEAD TO SPEAK TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Do you know Southern Illinois? What are the opportunities here? What does the future hold for Southern Illinois? These questions and many others will try to be answered at the Commerce Club meeting Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m.

DONALD RAY HARRIS, Chi Delta 'Chi, (left), and Alma Dean Smith, Pi Kappa Sigma, proudly hold the trophies won in the Greek Sing.

held in barracks I-A. Mr. Norman G. Bitterman, executive director of Southern Illinois, Inc., will lead the discussion of Southern Illinois.

MAY MAKE APPLICATIONS FOR EGYPTIAN POSITIONS

All those wanting to apply for feature editor or sports editor of next year's Egyptian should obtain applications in the journalism office.

AAUP Award Dickerman Neely Scholarship

Charles Dickerman, Carbondale junior, has been awarded the Charles Neely scholarship, award of \$25 given annually to an outstanding junior student.

LITTLE THEATRE TO MEET

An important Little Theatre meeting to consider the active status of members will be held next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

TO ELECTION OFFICERS

Formal initiation of Girls Rally will be held next Tuesday, May 23 in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

Householder Head Says Extinguishers Delayed

Mrs. Vera Silvera, president of the Householders' association, this week said about 10 householders have ordered fire extinguishers, but only five have not received them. She added that the LaCasa Materna, girls' rooming house, which suffered minor fire damage last week, was one of the houses which had ordered the delayed extinguishers. She said she didn't know the reasons behind the delay of delivering the extinguishers, which were ordered in March.

ZOOLOGY CLASS TO GO ON 3-DAY FIELD TRIP

Miss Hilda Stein's field zoology class is planning to leave tomorrow for a three-day field trip to Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. Approximately 22 students will make the trip.

VOTE TODAY

THE OUTRIDERS

Pete Smith Comedy and News
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
May 23-24
VIRGINIA MAYO and GORDON MCGRAE
BACKFIRE
March of Time & Novelty

MY FOOLISH HEART

Sketch Henderson Short and News

BLACK MIDNIGHT

JAMES HILLICAN and MARY BETH HUGHES in
RIMFIRE
Cartoon

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY

Leon Errol Comedy

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Schedule Series of Food Demonstrations.

A sandwich demonstration, "Sandwich Style Show," by Betty Von Tengen will be given in Old Main at 11:30 this morning. The demonstration will include sandwiches for parties, picnics or lunch boxes, and hot sandwiches. A 45-minute lecture-demonstration on salads by Christine Mikletta, a student in the food demonstration class, was held at room 110 on the first floor of Old Main at 10:30 this morning. "Eggs as You Like Them," will be the subject of a demonstration by Marian White May 23 at 10 a.m. in Main-110. Varied uses of eggs, as an essential part of our diet, will be emphasized. Recipe booklets, including the dishes prepared, will be distributed to the audience. Each person attending the demonstration will be invited to taste the products prepared during the demonstration. Another demonstration speaking "Classic Classics," will be given May 23 at 10:45 in Main-110. Betty Ahlf will be in charge. Foods using American cheddar cheese will be prepared and served. Metina Refeuna will give a demonstration on milk Tuesday, May 23 at 11:30 a.m. All demonstrations are open to the public.

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Leon Errol Comedy

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
May 23-24
GARY COOPER in
SERGEANT YORK
Selected Short

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
May 25-26
VAN JOHNSON
SCENE OF THE CRIME
Comedy and News

SATURDAY, MAY 27
GENE AULTRY in
LOADED PISTOLS
Cartoon & Serial

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Maroons Finish Strong To Gain 16-14 Victory

In a hectic baseball slugfest, the Southern Maroons trampled over the professional Cape Girardeau Capahos on Tuesday night at Cape in a football-like, 16-14 score. Tom Milikin was the winning pitcher while Capt. Bill (Froggy) Bauer led the diamond crew at bat with two singles and a double.

The Maroons accumulated 14½ hits off three Capaha pitchers, Smith, Rebagli, and Ross; and while they got off to a slow start, the local nite finished strong at the finish. The Cape men collected 11 safeties in their own right. Ed Moske, Milikin, and Hargis, three basemen Bill Goodwin started for the Caps with a home run, double, and a single. His lone run came in the last of the eighth, giving the Maroons a scare at the finish.

The Caps jumped off to a six-run lead in the third inning off pitcher Marion Moske, when they coupled together a walk and error, and five hits. Two of these base blows were doubles by Ed Templeton and Carl Lemons. However, the Maroons came back with two in the fourth and four in the sixth and seventh frames.

Fireworks Start
After the Caps had scored four more runs in the last of the fifth to make the score stand in their favor 10-2, things started happening. To open the sixth, Don Campbell struck out, but reached first base when Moore, the catcher, dropped the ball. Then Coleman, Bauer, Schmalbach, and Joe Jones followed up with successive singles, accounting for three more runs. Barrie's then flew out, but Dick Henley came through with a single, accounting for the last of the four runs crossing the plate in the sixth.

The Maroons kept the ball going in the seventh with four more tallies. Six hits, headed by Joe Jones' rounding triple to right center, figured in the inning's onslaught. Two additional runs crossed the plate in the eighth, and Abe Martin's crew came back in the ninth with four more.

Going into the ninth and held in frame, Martin's men were behind 14-12. However, errors by Joe Hinton and Bill Goodwin aided the Maroons in scoring four runs to conclude the scoring for the evening. The odd thing about the scoring in the ninth was that the Maroons didn't get a hit. However, bases on balls, errors, and a hit batsman got the local nite. Ed Hargis came

In the last of the ninth, and held the Caps scoreless to preserve the victory for Milikin.

The game provided good hitting practice for both teams. Bill Bauer continued his fine slugging for the Maroons with three-for-four. Meanwhile, first baseman Joe Jones, the second-highest hitter on the roster, drove in three runs with a single and triple. Jim Schmalbach and Dick Henley also got two safeties each. Goodwin and Lemons led the Caps with three hits apiece.



WARD ARMSTRONG, one of Southern's top golfers, has been carding some fine scores for the Maroons in recent meets. Armstrong, a senior, jetted in golf last year, and has been one of the more stellar performers on this year's squad. Ward undoubtedly will be one of Southern's representatives at the conference match later this month.

VOTE TODAY

Eastern, Washington Romp to Successive Wins in Baseball

Southern's Maroon baseballers lost two games in their two-day trip last week end. Friday saw Eastern's Panthers edge the Maroons 8-6 with Washington University beating Southern 4-1 Saturday.

Faculty fielding gave Eastern a victory in the crucial conference test as Southern fielders threw away 10 plays. Fred Brunzel pitched good ball, allowing no eight hits, but lost because of his team's bad fielding. Southern hopped into a three run lead in the first, but could not hold it. Don Campbell held the Maroons at the plate with three solid blows including a home run.

Darrell Thompson and Dick Pierce hooked up in a pitcher's duel Saturday at St. Louis, but the Bears made use of their first hits to win 4-1. Washington picked up single runs in the second and third to take a 2-0 lead and held the rest of the game. Southern picked its lone run up in the ninth inning. Both pitchers allowed five hits, but errors helped the Washington scoring. Southern's season record now shows 12 wins and seven losses.

Carml Tennis Club Here This Sunday

Three more matches remain on the tennis agenda of Coach James J. Wilkinson's net crew before the conference meet at Normal in two weeks.

Sunday the Carml Tennis club will journey to Southern for a previously unscheduled match. Playing on the Carml club is K. O. Palace, Southern Illinois' singles champion. Coach Wilkinson states that he is not for sure whether Palace will make the trip to Carbondale.

After the match with Carml, the local netters will travel to Evansville to play the Purple Aces. Last year the Maroons trounced the Aces twice in matches, 6-2, 7-0. Following this match, the Maroons will journey home to play the Eastern State Panthers, the following Tuesday. This game was postponed earlier this year.

Southern Girls Beat Northern, U. of I.

Southern women enjoyed a double softball victory as they defeated Northern Illinois Normal University 12-6, and University of Illinois, 10-0, at the U. of I. Sports Day held there Saturday.

Southern scored 10 runs in the first three innings of the Normal game to pave the way for victory behind the excellent pitching of Gloria Bonini who gave up nine hits and six runs. Gloria not only pitched a good game, but also had three hits and one walk in five times at bat.

In the afternoon game with the University of Illinois, Southern coasted to victory behind Florence Weller, pitching a four-hit shut-out, and backed by the excellent fielding of Bessie Talley, Norma Parker, and Phoebe Cox. Only one error was recorded for the Southern girls in the afternoon game.

Southern placed second in the tennis matches with Judy Galbraith unbeaten in the singles. Marijyn Margenthaler and Jean Koesterer placed fourth and fifth respectively in the archery division of the sports day.

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A RECORD DAY
In their last regularly-scheduled dual meet before entering in the conference Friday later this month, the Southern track squad really posed it on Washington university of St. Louis last week. For while the score itself was not too one-sided, the effects of the match were.

Joe McLafferty, for instance, ran his best races of the year, setting two school records and establishing himself as one of Southern's great distance men, along with Phil Coleman and Ray Palmer. And Bob Neighbors, busy convalescing with an injured elbow for the early part of the season, finally got that school pole-vault record which he's been aiming at for three seasons.

The other two sport enterprises weren't quite as successful as the trackmen, however. For the baseball team and the tennis charges both dropped their events to the Hilltoppers. We understand, however, that Abe Martin didn't start his regular lineup against the Washington nine, but gave some of the promising new men a chance to show what they could do.

As far as tennis is concerned, the netsters faced what was probably the finest competition they will meet this season. Bob Light, the fancy dan, No. 1 singles man, and his crew really have been going places this year. Light, in fact, is ranked sixth in the NATION in singles competition.

DASHES

Jack Mawdsley, Southern's Bob Light in his own right, had nothing but praise for the star steepler from St. Louis. When we were questioning Jack about the first match with Light, he emitted Oh's and Ah's on all phases of Light's game. In fact, when asked if Light's service was good, Jack answered, "I don't know, I didn't SEE his serve."

We understand Arturo Mendez will be playing ball in Havana this summer... Art has relations in Cuba, and will embark for his sunny-climated destination after June 10. That Art's the kid!

NEXT, PLEASE

It won't be long now before the baseball players will be handling a pencil instead of a bat; the pole-vaulters a book instead of a pole; and the tennis team an eraser instead of a racquet. For the spring sports are rapidly drawing to a close, and Huns aren't too far away. It is to be sure that we should look toward the good things to come as far as spring sports are concerned.

While the schedules are being diminished, then, we can note that next spring Southern should field a fine bunch of athletes. The process of building has taken place in three of the four sports this season: Baseball, track and golf should all be as good or better than this year. The baseball team in particular should be better next season. And in track, many of the record-breakers will return to be gunning higher. Golf is rounding into shape after a slow start, and promise is high.

But the question arises in tennis—who will replace Mawdsley and Vorwald? And it's a good question. Naturally, Southern will not be expected to be as good next year in tennis. But we've a feeling the net crew might surprise someone. Coach Wilkinson has been giving men like Carr, Parkner, Whittenberg, Fedora and Wickman some valuable experience. So if these men come around as they should, things shouldn't be too dark next rainy season.



ED GREEN, regular third-baseman for Abe Martin's baseball Maroons, is a veteran of the diamond sport. Ed has been playing baseball since his grade school days, and lettered here in the year baseball was organized as an intercollegiate sport. Green is a native of Johnston City.

INTRAMURALS
The intramural track meet will begin Wednesday, May 31. Anyone who didn't letter in track last year or secure any points on the track squad this season, is eligible for the meet.
Four workouts must be completed by each entrant before the meet. He is to check in at the P. E. office before and after each workout, according to James J. Wilkinson.
Medals for individual winners and a team trophy will be presented. Events include:
TRACK, 100, 220, 440, 880, 120 low hurdles, and mile relay.
FIELD, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and pole vault (subject to change).
The Sigma Beta Mu med are the defending champs of last year. Softball teams have been chosen and play began Tuesday evening.

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Four New Records Established As Trackmen Rout Washington

Bob Shows 'Light' To SIU Netsters, Washington Wins

Power-laden Washington university rolled over the Maroon netsters of Coach James J. Wilkinson, 6-1, last Saturday at St. Louis. Jack Norman was the lone winner for Southern.

In the singles, Bob Light, undefeated No. 1 Bear, trounced Jack Mawdsley, Southern, 6-0, 6-2. Bob has been ranked as one of the top collegiate tennis players of the nation. Bob Savitt, Washington, who has held the Southern Illinois singles and doubles titles, defeated Dick Vorwald in two sets, 6-3, 6-4. Alan Kohn, Washington, defeated Bob Barnhart, Southern, 6-2, 6-2. Kohn was a member of the Junior Davis Cup squad in 1947.

In the only Southern victory, Jack Norman eliminated Gene Worke, 6-3, 6-4. Washington came back in the last singles match, as Richard Herr won from Bud Graetz, Southern, 6-1, 6-3.

Over in the doubles, Savitt and Light teamed up for the Bears to roll over Mawdsley and Norman, 6-2, 6-3. Sweeping the doubles for Washington was Kohn and Smith who had to play thirty-one games to defeat Barnhart and Vorwald.

AAU TO AGAIN SPONSOR CHILDREN'S PLAYERS
Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women voted last week to again sponsor a series of children's plays given by the players of Southern's Little Theatre.

It will be the second year for the plan of working with the local drama group. This year the Little Theatre presented three children's plays.

VOTE TODAY

Records fell like spring rain last Saturday as the Maroons edged out the Bears of Washington university 71-60 at Francis field in St. Louis in their best field day of the season.

Erased from the books were the records in the 880, mile, two-mile and the pole vault. Joe McLafferty broke his own record in the 880, established in the St. Louis-Southern dual meet, by running the oval in 1:59, two seconds less than his previous mark. Joe also has credited for the mile record, which has been passed back and forth more than a dozen times, as he hit the tape in 4:31 in this meet to banish Phil Coleman's former record of 4:31.4. Coleman, however, came back in the two-mile event to break Ray Palmer's record, established in the Normal-Southern meet of the previous Saturday, of 10:02.8. Coleman's time was 10:00.5.

In the other record smashed in this dual competition, Bob Neighbors surpassed his own record of 125½ in the pole vault as he cleared the bar at 1277½ to earn a tie with Sackett of Washington in this event. Bob's previous mark had been made in the conference meet of last year.

Even though they didn't set any school records, Harold Hartley, Bill Donelson, and Jack Robertson surpassed their previous marks of the year, as they won their respective events.

The Bears won one more event with the Maroons, but the latter's supremacy in the running events were enough to hold back the tide as the Washington U men double the points on Coach L. P. (Doc) Lang's tracksters in the weights and hurdles. In the only clean sweep of the meet, Southern placed first, second and third in the mile to shut out the Bears.

Results of the meet were as follows:
100 yd. dash—Robertson, S. Guensberger, W.; Alexander, S. Time—10.2.
220 yd. dash—Guensberger, W.

440 yd. dash—Donelson, S.; Graft, W.; Voss, W. Time—50.5.
880 yd. run—McLafferty, S.; Taliana, S.; Ruckerfeiler, W. Time—1:59.0. (New school record. Previous record held by McLafferty, Southern-St. Louis meet.)
1 mile run—McLafferty, S.; Foster, S. Time—4:31. (New school record. Previous record held by Phil Coleman, Cape-Southern meet, 4:31.4.)
Two-mile run—Coleman, S.; Palmer, S.; Schifferdecker, W. Time—10:00.5. (New school record. Previously held by Ray Palmer, Normal-Southern meet, 10:02.8.)
High hurdles—Zehr W.; McFarland, S.; Hughes, S. Time—15.8.
Low hurdles—Vandercook, W.; Pfisterer, S.; Hughes, S. Time—25.7.
Shot put—Alper, W.; Hill, S.; Snyder, W. Distance—273½".
Discus—Braden, S.; Snyder, W.; Alper, W. Distance—129½".
Javelin—Bauer, W.; Whittenberg, S. Distance—175½".
Pole vault—Neighbors, S.; and Sackett, W. Tie for first; Whittenberg, S. and Clark, S. Tie for third. Height—127½". (New school record. Previously held by Rains, 1938, 125½".)
High jump—Hartley, S.; Lane, S.; Zehr, W.; Dalton, W.; Sackett, W. Tie for second. Height—52½".
Broad jump—Voss, W.; Alexander, S.; Braden, S. Distance—21' 4".
Mile relay—Washington. Time—3:32.2.
This meet was the last of the regularly scheduled dual meets for Southern. Next on the agenda will be the conference track meet.

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