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Congratulations And Thanks

The 1956 Spring Festival is the success of the Festival; the committee workers, the people in the midway booths, the waiters at the breakfast and many others. In order to give credit where it's due, these individuals must be included in any congratulatory message.

So, from the Festival chairman to those who had the task of cleaning up the debris, congratulations and thanks. —Gene Crver

Hot Crowd 2,900 This Summer

Whooooo! It's "gonna" be hot in those classrooms. Twenty-nine hundred resident students will weather the torch-torch of "ole sol" during the eight weeks of summer school here at SIU. The estimated number of on-campus students for the summer session is 2,675 while VTI is expected to enroll about 225. The non-resident student number is expected to be around 800. Of these 150 will be extension, 25 adult education and 425 University School students.

Intramural Debaters Start Tomorrow

Eight teams will participate in tomorrow's first round of the annual intramural debate tournament, according to Dr. Walter Morrish, debate coach. "We hope to hold this tournament every year," Dr. Morrish said.

Seminars and finals will be May 21 through May 26. Teams entered in the tournament are: Shirley McCuskey-Ken Carter, Sharon Tiller-Vernal Beckman, Harry Lavon Webb, Nancy Clark-Harold Alken, Vincent Farrell, Don Wolfe, Glenda Wiggins-Ray Canterbury, and Bill Tolliver-Dick Leiser.

The repudily declining U. S. multiple sugar production was 43,000 pounds in 1955.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Speech Prof Receives Patent On Stage Light-Dimming System

"I'm very pleased with the recognition of the idea as a patent to the art of stage lighting, but I'm under no illusions about the personal economic value of it," said Lawrence Voss, assistant professor of speech.

Voss received a patent on a new "light-dimming" system for a big school stages; most of which have no lighting-control equipment. Voss doesn't expect Patent No. 2,742,593 to make him a millionaire, though.

"Assuming that the idea, 'it' or became popular," he said, "it would still be a sizable hurdle. I think I can explain that by two examples. First, a sales manager of a company that manufactures stage equipment told me that if the idea was any good they, or some other company, would use it and not pay me anything."

"Second," a letter by the vice president of the General Electric Company, in the January, 1955, issue of "Fortune" should disillusion any person with a patent. It said that the procedure of industry was to ignore new ideas until they became competition, and then to take the idea away without paying the inventor.

"But, as I said before, I am really quite pleased with the recognition." This is Voss's first patent. He is also represented in the U. S. Copyright Office for a musical silk-screen printing.

Freshmen Offered Upper-Class Courses

For the first time, industrial education courses will be offered to freshmen in Engineering Drawing and Basic Shop. Previously, only upper-classmen and graduate students were able to take these courses during the summer session. Ralph O. Gallington, chairman of the industrial education department, will not be here this summer. He will be teaching graduate students at Penn State University. An acting chairman has not been announced.

Hot Wires Set New Records

"Hold the phone!" Did you know that the Office of Student Affairs had 383 incoming calls and 344 outgoing calls in the three days from April 30 to May 27? The girl at the switchboard said there were 142 incoming calls on May 2, the largest amount for the three days.

The girls who operate the switchboard work in 3-hour shifts, starting at 8:00 a. m. and working until 5:30 p. m. Besides taking the phone calls for the office, the girls must answer questions about the Office of Student Affairs.

VHP Nursery's Face Lifted

Southern is expanding and so is the Chautauque Housing Project Nursery. Conditions were crowded in the old nursery which was situated in one small barrack apartment. Now, however, the new nursery has expanded into two apartments and two observation rooms which have been remodeled.

Received Federal Grant

This expansion and remodeling was brought about by \$25,507 federal grant received by Dr. Forrest Tyler, Dr. Bonnie Tyler, and Dr. Janet Rafferty, S.I.U. psychologists. This research team is trying to determine whether there is "predictive relationship" between the behavior of parents and children. The research is being conducted in the nursery and thus the expansion and remodeling were financed by federal funds.

The two new rooms to be used for observation are complete with new acoustical tile walls and ceilings. They are separated from the rest of the nursery by folding doors. One of the rooms is used by psychology graduate students doing situation work with the children. The other is used by Mrs. W. N. Phelps, who is in charge of the Chautauque Nursery, in working with the children.

The remodeling of the nursery has been done in an over-all green color scheme and also features the addition of a new vinyl tile floor and new fluorescent lighting. The nursery is now complete with many new shelves, a full kitchen, a large bath and a storeroom.

Twenty Children Attend

Twenty children are enrolled in the nursery. People living in the Chautauque Housing Project have first priority in entering their children in the nursery. If, however, there is a small number of children from this area enrolled, children from town may be enrolled. At present, the majority of the children live in the housing project. The children range in age from two and one-half years to kindergarten age. Mrs. Phelps is assisted by Bill Simmons, a graduate student, and one mother also works each day.

The nursery has been in existence four years having been started by people living in the Chautauque Housing Project.

Close Shaves For Athletes

Kampus Klipper Pays Off With Cheerful Clips

The Klipper gives clippings for getting clipped. Joe Reznick, proprietor of the Kampus Klipper barber shop, gives free haircuts to SIU athletes for performing outstanding feats.

Some of the boys really cash in, Gib Kurtz, last year's basketball captain, got free haircuts for the whole period following the last game of the season.

"I told him if he made 30 points in one game I would give him free haircuts for the rest of the year," said Reznick. Gib made 32 points the last game of the season.

The athletes really appreciate the free clippings. "Gib came back last summer after he had graduated, just to get a haircut," Reznick said.

No "Fudging" Allowed There is no "fudging" on the deal. If the athletes don't produce the stated feat, they'll look like the proverbial "shaggy dog" before they get a free haircut.

"I never could win from that bald-headed barber," said "Rick" Talley, one of SIU's basketball players. "I almost won one though. Joe gave me 1 1/2 points on the Washington University game here at SIU; we lost in a double-overtime by 2 points."

However, some athletes catch up with Joe's deals " pronto." Tabachi Collects The Klipper told Gene Tabachi, SIU three-letter man, he would get a free haircut for every home run he hit. The next day Gene hit a towering four-hundred

VFW Contributes To Angel Flight

Angel Flight, the AFROTC women's auxiliary is being backed by the veterans again. "A very fine gesture has been made by the local V.F.W. Lodge," said Col. Alexander R. McMillan, Commander of ROTC.

Col. MacMillan was speaking of the money donated to the Angel Flight by the V. F. W. This is the second time that this civic organization has contributed to Angel Flight. Last year they made an identical contribution, the money being donated to help pay for the Angel Flight's new uniforms. "We are all very proud of Angel Flight," said Col. MacMillan, "and we feel that this civic group should be thanked."

KAM Announces Photo Sale

Kappa Alpha Mu has announced its annual photograph sale in the Student Union beginning tomorrow.

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APPRITZER FOR FIRE EATER Gerald Eason Northeastern U.

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BAPTIST BOOK STORE
306 W. Main CARBONDALE



Two girls relieve themselves of frustrations of a destructive nature by swinging sledges at the roof of the old car in the APO booth on the Midway.



This is just a portion of the crowd that milled around the midway Friday night, keeping all booths busy and overworking some of the more popular ones.

Acacia, Sigma Kappa Capture Booth Prizes

Acacia fraternity won first place trophy with its booth of cardboard, miniature French girls moving back and fourth on a conveyor belt.

Second place trophy went to Sigma Kappa sorority with its "Paris Creations." They had people pitching original French creations in the forms of hats into tin boxes held by two St. Kaps.

The midway winners were announced during the intermission of the "Miss Southern" contest Saturday afternoon on the patio of Woody Hall by co-chairmen Peg Wilson and Dick Small.

Besides a first and second place trophy, three honorable mentions were given.

Theta Xi's "Flying High with Theta Xi" had ticket-holders flying airplanes loaded with bombs as they bombed the architectural masterpieces of Paris.

Sigma Sigma Sigma won mention with their bag-throwing kiss-winning booth.

Delta Chi gave prizes to people who could break three balloons on a cardboard painted girl in "Big Ale."

The dragon tree of the Canary Islands produces a dark red resin.

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Soprano Sings Under Stars

Annual Music Festival Features Virginia Haskins

Virginia Haskins, Centralia-born vocalist who has gained fame in the musical world, is the honored soloist for the 7th annual "Music Under the Stars" Spring Music Festival held at McAndrew Stadium May 12.

Miss Haskins, whose contralto soprano voice is heard by millions on radio, television, in opera and concert, was raised in Southern Illinois. Being the youngest of ten children, she received her preliminary musical training from her musical brother.

She learned to sight-read while still in kindergarten, and at seven she began living in Ziesler, Illinois, where she staved long enough to finish high school and pursue her musical and dramatic studies without interruption.

Miss Haskins, a beautiful blonde with blue-green eyes, spent no time in heading straight for the top. After studying for two concert years in St. Louis, she drew the attention of Rosa Raisa, great Italian Operatic star, who took the talented lass to Italy for her oper-

atic debut. This was the beginning for the talented vocalist who became an opera star at eighteen.

Advertising Executives Speak At Workshop

Barney Fisher, chairman of the board and president of the Security National Bank of Cairo was the kick-off speaker for the advertising workshop's opening session on Friday.

The workshop was sponsored by the SIU journalism department and the Illinois Advertising Club with the cooperation of the Advertising Club of St. Louis.

Other speakers during the workshop included John D. O'Malley of St. Louis, Harry Biell, Justin Daman, and Wilson W. Condit.

As the kick-off speaker, Fisher explained his ideas for effective advertising and the most effective points for setting up an advertisement.

Biell in addressing the closing session of the workshop tried to explain the purpose of the Better Business Bureau. As president of the Bureau's St. Louis office, he addressed the workshop on "Voluntary Self-Control of Advertising versus Legal Intervention."

"The Better Business Bureau joins together in a common faith to maintain common respect for advertising," Biell explained. "We have to be a composite buyer as well as an empiric in this business."

"First display your newspaper ads in your store and identify your store with the ad your customer saw in the paper," Daman said. "Then show your advertised merchandise prominently."

"Thirdly, make your sales people aware of your advertising program, and have them take an active part in it."

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ROTC Cadets Assigned To Summer Camps

Summer assignments have been made for 37 advanced AFROTC cadets. The cadets were informed this week of their training assignments at various air force bases.

Each cadet will receive instruction in air force base functions and operation, orientation, semi-military life, additional training in drill techniques, and orientation flights in military aircraft.

The summer training course will be for four weeks.

Twenty-three cadets are to report to various Air Force bases on June 17. The twelve cadets going to Harlingen AFB at Harlingen, Texas are: Johnnie L. King, James R. Loggren, William L. Makings, Kenneth D. McLaren, Roland D. Miles, Roger E. Peters, George E. Piland, Noel K. Pottorf, James R. Stump, Jackie J. Tanner, John S. Tedner and Jack L. Thayer.

Eight cadets are to report to Webb AFB at Big Springs, Texas. They are: Glen L. Bowers, Harold D. Caslon, George R. Chirtz, Wynn L. Church, Richard E. Fred, Larry G. James, Jerry G. Johnson and William E. Kaelin.

The two cadets assigned to James Connally AFB at Waller, Texas, are: Jerry L. Wallace, Jr. and Martin L. Young. Fred H. Baerenz will report to Griffin AFB at Rome, New York.

Twelve cadets are to report to the various Air Force bases on July 22. Six will go to Harlingen AFB, three to Webb AFB, and three to Bryan AFB at Bryan, Texas. Those reporting to Harlingen are: Joseph C. Barry, Peter M. Dunn, Marshall T. Hill, Gar G. Livingston, Jerome E. Middelke and Wayne G. Ward.

Reporting at Webb AFB are: Dale L. Furrwengler, Kenneth F. Hill and James D. Hoopman. The three reporting to Bryan AFB are: George E. Simon, Clarence A. Smith, and Herbert E. Spain.

Two cadets, Robert D. Dunkel and Charles C. Swanson, will report to Elgin AFB in Florida for their summer training on August 5.

"Last, and often the most important, do something dramatic or something with a different twist. Conduct, advertising director for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, led a discussion on "Advertising the Advertising Medium."

He pointed out how advertising duction and lower prices in the years after assembly-line production came into use.

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Varsity Theatre Thurs.-Fri. May 10-11 Tony Curtis and Barbara Rush in World In My Corner

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3 Winners In Vaudeville Show Awards

"The Great Pretender" by Pat Cook, "The Ed Sullivan Show" by Theta Xi fraternity, and "Portrait of a Thief" by Sigma Sigma Sorority and Delta Chi fraternity topped first place honors in the Spring Festival Variety Show.

Pat who has appeared in many of the various variety shows held on campus without winning a first place kept the audience laughing at her antics as she pantomimed Stan Freberg's record. As a result of this first place award for the individual act was her's.

Theta Xi's version of Ed Sullivan's famous television program "Tos of the Town", featured the singing of Harold "Primo" Clay as he sang several songs billed as the current hit singer Elvis Presley.

Also on the show were a French juggler and the Gedy Comedy Choir. Clay's last song was done in a completely dark auditorium except for his luminous shoes and guitar. The show won first place in the individual groups judging.

The big group act winner of the Tri-Sigs and Delta Chi took place in a Paris wax museum. When the thief played by Stephanie Kelly attempted to steal a scepter of one of the wax statues the figure came to life. Finally the Harndick of Notre Dame, as portrayed by Charles Dyckhouse, choked the thief. The thief then became a wax figure also entitled "Portrait of a Thief."

Robert Jurgens sponsored by the Backus Club won the Ungly Man contest while Dr. Leo Kaplan won the "Most Popular Faculty Member" contest.

Southern Cars Last Only 50,000 Miles

Lawn mowers, jeeps, scooters, trucks and cars are all part of Southern's motor fleet. Not many of them will ever need a power mower or a dump truck, but lots of students will have a chance to ride in a car or station wagon.

The 34 cars owned by the school are purchased through bids offered by the various companies. The lowest bidder, although SIU just recently bought three new Plymouths, cars are still shod.

After a car has been driven 50,000 miles — and those miles will be driven by 65 miles-per-hour or less — a generator is put on each car — it will be sold and a new one put back into the car pool.

The garage at the Physical Plant is equipped to do every kind of repair work except repainting jobs. The garage staff includes one mechanic, one station attendant, and one helper.

Placement Service Employment Contacts

Students and alumni who wish to make employment contacts may now register with the SIU Placement Service and make appointments for interviews of interest to them.

May 15 James R. Brigham, Diagraph Building Corp., Herrin, Ill. (Jalsie)

May 16 James Anderson, Pactor & Gamble Co., St. Louis, Mo. (salsie)

May 22 E. G. De Stefano, Reuben H. (management)

Earthworms may bring more than 15 tons of soil per acre to the surface in a year.

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Four Students Mission Bound

They'll be back in Southern Illinois next fall but these four Baptist students from SIU will work as summer missionaries in various parts of the United States.

Detroit, Mich., will be Shirley Garrison's destination. Shirley, a senior education major from Mt. Vernon, will work in the city missions in Detroit.

Verona Whitrow, a sophomore education major from Sims, will work in the city missions Jacksonville, Fla.

Marta Rae Richardson, Alton, and Sally Smith, Harrisburg, have accepted positions as student staff members at the Baptist Assembly in Ridgecrest, N. C. Marta Rae is a freshman liberal arts and science major. Sally is a freshman majoring in education.

It was announced earlier that Earline Sanders, also a Baptist student, will do her missionary work in Hawaii this summer. She worked as a student missionary in New York, Niagra Falls and Northern Ohio last summer.

SIU Choir Appears Before Over 2,000

A total of over 2,000 high school students listened to concerts given by the SIU A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers last weekend, April 27-28.

The 56 members of the music 002 class gave concerts at the Troy and Edwardsville high schools while on tour.

Floyd V. Wakeland, associate professor of music and director of the SIU Choir, was quite enthusiastic over the apparent success of the concerts.

"We presented some new types of Brahms arrangements with Pierce accompanying on the organ," said Wakeland, "and they were very effective."

"Keith did a beautiful job with the organ accompaniment," continued Wakeland, "and I'd rate his work almost on a professional level right now."

The A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers, singing as one group, presented "Ye Sons and Daughters Of The King," by Leisinger, to open the concerts.

A special feature on the program was the organ solo, "Choral Prelude on a Melody by Orlando Gibbons," by Willan, played by Keith Pierce.

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nothing "square" about this Smoothie AND FRIDAY HAD NO SUNDAY Old Rob Cruise had his Friday, sundays he had not; COCONUT ISLES he had tested, oh how sad his lot. Despite the straight-across fringes there's nothing equate about this flat-footed sandal in pure white leather. It's low-cut for flattery, just right for scampering footsteps. ONLY \$39 Leslie's SHOES 124 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE

Baseballers Take 2 From Leathernecks, 5-3, 7-3

The SIU baseball team won its second straight doubleheader Saturday by defeating Western Illinois at Macomb, 5-3 and 7-3, and ran its IAC record to 5-3.

Ron Ayers allowed nine hits in the first game to pick up his fifth victory against two losses. Ray Tabacchi and Roger Wells led the Saluki hitting attack. Tabacchi with two for five and one run scored, and Wells with three for five.

The Salukis scored four runs in the fourth frame for their margin of victory. Little, the Western pitcher gave up two walks, three hits, and hit a batsman while his mates were committing two errors.

In the second game, the score was tied 2-2 going into the eighth, but Southern erupted for five runs, then held Western to one run in the ninth to win. In the eighth, the Salukis had two hits, but were aided by two errors, a wild pitch and two walks.

Totals		40	0	0
WESTERN	AB	15	5	10
Giovanni, 2b		5	0	0
Dierion, 3b		5	0	0
Crouch, ss		5	1	1
Rudd, 3b		5	0	2
Little, p		5	0	0
Lilgeberg, cf		5	0	0
Martin, rf		2	1	1
Talbot, 1b		4	1	1
Lupinek, c		4	0	1
Totals		40	3	9

SECOND GAME		AB	R	H
SOUTHERN		6	2	2
Tabacchi, ss		5	1	1
Wells, 2b		5	1	1
Williams, lf		4	0	2
Vogel, rf		4	0	0
West, cf		1	0	0
Byan, 3b		3	0	0
Scheibal, 1b		5	0	1
Sasek, cf		4	2	2
Orlando, c		4	1	1
Gilboa, p		2	1	1
Totals		38	7	13

FIRST GAME		AB	R	H
SOUTHERN		5	0	0
Tabacchi, ss		5	1	2
Wells, 2b		5	0	3
Williams, lf		5	0	0
Vogel, rf		4	0	0
West, cf		1	0	0
Byan, 3b		4	1	0
Scheibal, 1b		4	1	1
Sasek, cf		3	1	0
Sanders, c		3	0	0
Totals		36	3	8

SIU Nine Travels To St. Louis U.

SIU's baseball team will travel to St. Louis University at St. Louis Wednesday afternoon.

Southern's "iron man", Ronnie Ayers (6-2), is slated for his pitching duties. Ayers has been pitching every third or fourth day this season to make up for a shortage of good pitchers.

Only other Southern pitchers who have gone the distance is Gordon Lambert, Marion.

After meeting St. Louis Wednesday, SIU will head Central Michigan in two conference games at Carbondale Saturday afternoon.

Probable Southern lineup for Wednesday's game: Ray Tabacchi, shortstop; Roger Wells, second base; Wayne Williams, left field; Norby Vogel, right field; Roger Byan, third base; Charlie Scheibal, first base; J. W. Sanders, catcher; Richard Sasek, or Cleon West, center field; and Ronnie Ayers, pitcher.

More than 25 teams are expected to enter the Southern Illinois District track meet set for the SIU track Friday (May 11).

The meet, which will decide the representatives at the state school track meet at Champaign later this month, will include teams from Mt. Vernon to Cairo.

craft pitched for the winners.

Diamond 4, Hilltoppers 13. Grunts 5. Although Ouhit 7-5, the Hilltoppers gained the decision with Fry taking the win.

Thursday, May 3
Diamond 2, Kappa Alpha Psi 16. Theta Xi 6. Garrison Newsome gave up only six hits to the TX's and was backed by a 10 hit barrage from his teammates.

Diamond 3, Sig Tau Gamma 21. Delta Chi 4. Even a triple pulled by Delta Chi couldn't prevent the 21-4 shelling. Larry Whitlock toiled for the winners.

Diamond 4, Phi Kappa Tau 10. Tau Kappa Epsilon 6. Dick Smith and Ed Phelps combined their hitting talents in limiting the Tekes to five hits.

VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, April 3
Phi Tau dropped their first game then took two straight (15-7 and 15-8) from Kappa Alpha Psi. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" topped Theta Xi "A" 16-14 and 15-5. Delta Chi swamped the Sig Tau "B" squad twice, 15-5 and 15-3 (North Court).

Sigma Psi "A" dunked Chi two straight by identical 15-9 scores. Sig Tau Gamma "B" outlasted the Tekes "B" team, 15-13 and 15-9 (South Court).

Netters Edge Murray, 5-4

Southern's tennis team gained revenge Saturday by defeating Murray State 5-4, after Murray had beaten the Salukis earlier in the week, 6-3.

For Murray, it was the second loss in ten matches this season. Their only other loss was to De Pauw University.

The results:
John Powless M defeated Omar Winter S 6-4, 6-0
John Kim M defeated Jim Jarrett S 6-3, 6-2
Jack Norman S defeated Art Smith M 6, 40-6, 9-7
Jerry Gruen S defeated Don Freezor M 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
Jim Shanklin S defeated Monroe M 6-6, 6-1, 7-5
Don McRaven defeated Bill Kassing M 6-1, 6-3
Powless-Smith M defeated Winter-Norman S 6-4, 6-4
King-Sloan M defeated Jarrett-Shanklin S 6-6, 6-6
Gruen-McRaven S defeated Freezor-Kassing M 6-4, 8-6

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Shea Gives Water Safety Tips As Swimming Season Arrives

(Editor's Note: This article is first in a series of three written by Dr. Edward Shea, chairman of the SIU Men's Physical Education Department, on water safety.)

Standardized techniques in courses of life saving and water safety fail to adequately prepare students to realistically meet emergency situations in swimming. Stated Dr. Edward Shea, chairman of Men's Physical Education, who teaches swimming courses at SIU.

In fact, standardized courses at all levels of swimming fail to adequately develop the abilities of people to the degree to which they are capable. This degree of course is relative inasmuch that it will differ from person to person depending upon their initial ability status and their capabilities for work.

While most of the standard techniques would seem to be adequate for a skill master, there is a distinct lack of provision of extending individuals to reach higher levels of watermanship. Techniques are important but not nearly as the fundamentals of water agility, organic condition, emotional fitness and an intelligent aggressive attitude that equips a person to meet a variety of situations that may exist in water work.

Experience Needed
-What is needed is the provision of directed experiences that will remain after a person forgets the details of some technique. I would utilize in advanced swimming courses at SIU such techniques as the immobilization of body parts such as tying legs together, tying hands behind the back, tying both hands and legs, the application of water wrestling involving combat or defensive techniques and the use of stunts requiring agility or body control.

Authorities estimate that about 80 million people in the United States participate in some form of aquatic activity, yet less than 10

Golfers Defeat Eastern Twice

The Southern golf team won two road victories Friday and Saturday to run their season record to 8-2-1. Friday Eastern lost, 104½-1½ and in a triangular meet Saturday Southern's victims were Milkin, 94½-2½, and Eastern again, 9-3.

Friday, Southern's Bob Donarski led the team to victory on the Charleston Club course. Donarski shot a one over par, 73 with round scores of 36 and 37. Bill Belvy, and Ed Goldstein joined Donarski in winning three points.

The only Eastern golfer to score any points was Gene Maggoni who tied Andy Barnett, 194½-1½. Both shot 81.

The triangular meet at the Southern Country Club in Decatur was Southern's captain, Andy Barnett return to form as he shot a two over par 74. Barnett was hurt in a match last week and had trouble getting back to his sub-par shooting which was the main mark in the first matches of the year.

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alone.
(5). Artificial supports such as inflated tubes.
(6). Overcrowding boats.
(7). Hidden underwater dangers such as rocks and stumps.
(8). Mud and strange water, holes or drop-offs.
(9). Face-saving darts, showing off.
(10). Explorers, instinct, taking chances.

SIU Places 2nd In State College Meet

Scoring in every event, the SIU track team gathered 61 1-6 points to finish second in the State College Meet Saturday at Eastern Illinois took first place with 68½ points.

Western Illinois finished third with 50 points and Illinois Normal placed fourth with 44 1-3 points.

Standout performer in the meet was Eastern's Ray White, who topped first places in the broad jump, and the high and low hurdles.

Sammie DeNal of Southern ran a 49.8 quarter mile good for first place. It was DeNal's best time of the season. Marion Rushing won the javelin throw with a toss of 174' 4", remaining undefeated for the season.

Southern was defeated last Wednesday by Cape at Cape Girardeau by one point, and will be seeking revenge tonight when they meet Cape at McDevane Stadium at 7 p. m.

Pole Vault — (tied for first) Hill, (S); Council, (S); Knicker, (E); Peirez, (N); Wicklein, (E) Height — 11
Javelin — Rushing, (S); Karlick, (N); Penner, (N); Knicker, (E); Peirez, (N); Rademacker, (E); Distance — 174' 4"
Shot Put — Fisher, (E); Bellinger, (S); Fields, (E); Locke, (N); Becker, (E); Distance — 48' 9½"
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