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# THE EGYPTIAN

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Serving A Campus  
Population of 10,000

Traffic Fatalities  
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**"MR. WOODY"**  
Len Kalakian, sophomore education major, from Fresno, Calif., opens a present (cigarette lighter) presented to him after being picked up by Mr. Woody Hall Saturday night. Maris Staser looks on as Len, a varsity gymnasium, jokes, "good thing the coach didn't see this." (Staff photo)

### On SIU's Car Ban

## 'More Angles Involved--Zimmerman

Now that dense clouds of smoke resulting from the effigy burning of Dean Joseph Zaleski at Thompson Point are clearing, some factors on the auto argument landscape have come into better focus, according to Asst. Dean of Men Elwyn Zimmerman.

"More angles are involved in this than have been aired," Zimmerman remarked.

He maintained that the student with the scholarship and the car could probably afford college in any case, so that a better plan might be to award the scholarship to someone who needed it more.

Since the annual University payroll and expenses amount to a great deal more than is covered by students' tuition, the assistant dean pointed out that some adjustment would probably have to be made in that area.

"But would the majority of students be satisfied," he said, "if the Board of Trustees accepted a proposal to raise tuition in accordance with the cost of owning and maintaining a car?"

The entire student body would be involved in such a measure, Zimmerman asserted, because it would probably be difficult or impossible to have a program where students with cars paid higher fees than those without cars.

Student arguments in favor of cars (there is no commercial transportation from their home town, Carbondale has inadequate recreation facilities, cars are needed for traveling to job interviews, clothing in Carbondale is too high, prestige for seniors, etc.) are not taken into consideration the complete picture.

Zimmerman also expressed doubt that the problem was being put in the "proper perspective" in regard to the total University situation and educational goals.

He contended that the main reason for wanting cars, from the students' viewpoint, seemed in most cases more a social one than one of need.

Top products in Cuba's national economy are sugar, tobacco, rums and the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes.

### School Systems Interview Seniors

Five representatives of school systems and sales will be on campus at the Placement Service today through Thursday to interview seniors regarding jobs.

**TODAY**  
Allen Stewart, asst. superintendent of 20th schools, will be here seeking teachers kindergarten through the sixth grade, speech correction, language arts, mathematics and science.

Walter Boatright, Swift & Co., East St. Louis, will discuss positions in sales.

**TOMORROW**  
Eugene Fiedernich, asst. superintendent of Cahokia schools, East St. Louis, will be on campus to fill vacancies for elementary and secondary education teachers.

**THURSDAY**  
Frank Heybeck, supt. of Lake Zurich schools, will discuss teaching positions with majors in elementary education, seventh grade mathematics and science and eighth grade language arts.

C. H. DeHart, F. W. Woolworth Co., St. Louis, will be regarding executive trainee positions.

The Arctic Ocean is the name for waters north of the continent of North America in the region of the Arctic Circle.

### Juniors, Seniors May Get Obelisk Pics Taken

Students who will be juniors or seniors next year and VTI students who will graduate in 1961 may have their class pictures for the 1961 Obelisk taken in advance. May 9-22, editor Ron Rathbun, has announced.

The cost will be slightly higher than the year (42.50 instead of \$2) but students will have four poses to choose from, instead of two.

Photos of seniors will be taken at Neulist Studio, 213 W. Main, and those of juniors and VTI graduates at Nauman Studio, 706 S. Illinois Ave. Only photos taken by these studios will be accepted, unless a print of comparable size, background and other aspects is approved by the Obelisk.

Men should wear suit, white shirt and tie and girls should wear clothing of the choice.

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### Asian Studies Talk Tonight

"Elements of Islamic Culture" will be the topic of tonight's Asian Studies lecture, presented by H. H. Zuberi, visiting Fulbright professor of English at the State University of Iowa.

Prof. Zuberi, educational adviser and administrative head of the Federal Ministry of Education in Pakistan from 1953 to 1956, was elected chairman of the International Board of Pakistan, and represented that nation at the American-Commonwealth Universities Conference in London. In 1957-58 he was a member of the UNESCO Executive Board in Paris.

Zuberi joined the faculty of the Iowa university last September. This semester he has lectured for both the department of humanities and the department of English, teaching "Brahmanical and Theravada" and "Philosophy of the Koran," as well as lecturing on the 17th and 19th century poets. Zuberi is preparing a definitive edition of Donne's "Pseudo-Martyr," published in 1910.

### Selling Confab Here Today

"Selling in the 60's" will be discussed by top sales executives at a sales conference for downstate businessmen here today. Conducting the forum are the Marketing Club and marketing department in conjunction with the Small Business Institute.

Ralph Bedwell, director of the Institute, called the affair "by far the largest sales conference ever attempted in southern Illinois."

The conference, held in Morris Library Auditorium, will open at 1:30 p. m. with a slide presentation by Robert B. Davis, regional manager of Life Magazine, titled "The American Consumer in the 60's."

Bedwell will speak on "The Southern Illinois Consumer" at 2:30 p. m., followed by Bruce Staker, fire insurance manager for Michigan Mutual Liability Co., who will reveal his secrets of "Selling the Intangible" at 3:45 p. m.

Jack W. Van Pelt, district manager of Kellie Zahner and Sons, Inc., will wrap up the afternoon's action at 4:25 with "Let's Use Selling Devices."

Paul M. Hoffman, marketing department chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

All sessions are free to students and will be held in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Marketing Club's annual banquet will be held tonight at Eden. Tickets are available at the selling conference today in the Library auditorium.

Don Smith, general manager of the Southwest Bell Telephone Co., will be the guest speaker.

### Coolin' It -- On The Hood

Campus police cruising in a patrol car did a double-take one night recently when they spotted a late model convertible weaving down the highway.

Cause of their concern, according to Asst. Dean of Men Elwyn Zimmerman, was (1) a case of beer on the hood and (2) four students jammed in the front seat and six more wedged in the back.

When police stopped the car--not because they were breaking any rules, exactly, other than having too many occupants in the front seat for optimum safety--the driver had a ready explanation.

As for the beer case on the hood, it was all a matter of elimination. They didn't have a key to the trunk along, and there was clearly no room for it inside the car, so on the hood it went, he said.

As for the overload, that was easy to explain too. What had happened, the driver said, was they had taken two cars to Crab Orchard Lake. One had broken down, forcing them to pile into the convertible.

Logical enough--but then the Campus Police did two more things. First, they wanted to see his driver's license which, as he carefully pointed out, was not in his possession at that time.

The second thing they did was show signs of wanting to check his story about the other car which, if true, would have been a real violation since the car described was strictly a year permit affair.

So the driver, realizing the jig was up, came clean. Only one car, he admitted.

No action had been taken as of Saturday.

### Bill Morin Unopposed For Student Body President

The polls opened at 8 this morning as students sought to elect their representatives for the coming year in the all-school elections. The polls will be open until 6 tonight.

Students must cast their ballots at the precinct where they have previously registered. Those who have not registered may do so by presenting their activity card at time of voting.

**Precincts**  
Precinct locations are as follows:  
Woody Hall-main entrance  
Sororities and fraternities: Thompson Drive  
Thompson Point: Lentz Hall  
Southern Acres: VTI cafeteria

Married housing: road turnoff in front of the University Trailer Court

The following groups should cast their ballots at the Student Union: Off-Campus men and women; out-in-town; commuters; Dowell and Illinois Avenue residence halls; graduate and foreign students.

To be legal, ballots must be marked with an "X" inside the box beside the candidate's name. Write-in votes are marked in the same manner, with the name written inside the box.

Twenty-seven candidates are competing for 20 offices.

### Bill Morin Unopposed For Student Body President

Candidates are Bill Morin, student body president; Sue Putney, student body vice president; Fred Kuhn and Jan Stringer, PT senator; Brenda Bradley, commuter senator; George Bricker, out-in-town senator; Don Bach, off-campus men's organized house senator.

Gene Tutokly and Judy Wood, sophomore class president; Don Isch, sophomore vice president; Sandy Terry, sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Judy Shackelford, junior class president; Gail Miller and Jody MacKenzie, junior class vice president; Linda Brooks, junior class secretary-treasurer.

Senior Class Praxxy  
Bob Hardwick and Robert Green, senior class president. Donna Schuchard and Jan Gibsumb, senior class vice president; John Holmes, senior class secretary-treasurer.

June Bradley, Homecoming chairman; Joann Hutchcraft, off-campus women's organized secretary; Sara Curtis, graduate senator; Sharon Long, Pat Harrison and Esmelle Colie, sorority senator; Terry Blaise, fraternity senator.

Ballots will be counted tonight by the election commission. A simple majority is all that is necessary to win.

### Pulitzer Prize Winner

## Important People Easiest To Talk To, La Coss Tells Convo

Of all the celebrities Louis La Coss has brushed elbows with during his 50 years as a newsmen--the publicity products as well as the true blue--the easiest to talk to were the "really important."

Speaking at Freshman Convocation Thursday, the Pulitzer-prize winning editor emeritus of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat related anecdotes from his past about more than a dozen greats and not-to-greats ranging from William Allan White to Sarah Bernhardt.

La Coss recalled how, as the greenest of cubs on the Kansas City Star, he once approached Miss Bernhardt with plans of getting an interview. The French actress was in a private car at a railroad station, he said, and it seemed he had a clear field.

But the "interview" never materialized, and in fact dissolved on the spot when a saucy Sarah "suddenly made it me with a halpin, after which I made a hurried exit."

It was altogether different when general William Howard Taft came to St. Louis. "He was in his hotel room shaving, his shirt was off and his long suspenders dangled on the floor. We had a most informal meeting," La Coss said.

La Coss held that if Taft's son Robert had possessed more of his father's traits, "he might have become president himself." Instead, La Coss observed, Robert always remained behind an "iron curtain."

A brief clash with famed Kansas editor William Allen White occurred when La Coss was a student editor at the University of Kansas.

The encounter transpired after La Coss had accused the governor in print of using the university as a pawn, diverting appropriations meant for education to farmers. Stubbs, the governor, demanded an investigation but found only a brush student editor (La Coss) behind the scathing paragraphs.

White sent La Coss a letter condemning his articles, which he immediately answered in his

column. To his surprise, "White replied in his own Gazette column and the battle was on. Later, La Coss explained, he realized that "White had only sent the letter to encourage me to answer. It was all a joke to him."

La Coss had only prize for Enrico Caruso, famed Italian tenor.

Caruso visited Mexico City when La Coss was an AP correspondent there, completely out of tune to a bad cold. At his first performance, at which he sang pitifully, the Mexican audience was stunned at what they thought was an incredible lack of talent and left the theater saying that if that was Caruso, they didn't want it.

But Caruso, said to have wept in his dressing room afterwards, came back in a big way, La Coss related. At a later performance of "Carmen" in a bull ring during which rain fell continually, the tenor more than made up for his poor opening. Clad in a rubber raincoat and fireman's helmet, Caruso was "tunefully acclaimed."

Recalling Charles A. Lindbergh, La Coss said "I always felt sorry for Lindbergh. He was always misquoted by agents who didn't know how to put across a modest man who hated false publicity."

The Globe-Democrat, for whom La Coss was then working, had ignored the fier while after his famous hop to Paris in "The Spirit of St. Louis." Afterwards his agents guarded "Lindy" constantly. La Coss explained, so that assigned to get a story he had to content himself with "travelling about the country picking up remnants."

La Coss won his Pulitzer prize in 1951 for an editorial on "The Low Estate of Public Morals," published in the Globe. The editorial received international acclaim and La Coss received thousands of reprint requests.

"In God We Trust" was designated as the U. S. National Motto by Congress in 1956.

## Spring Festival Begins Tomorrow

### Aquaettes Open Tomorrow Night

An imaginary trip around the map will be enacted by 23 swimming beauties tomorrow when Southern's Aquaettes present "Holiday U.S.A." in University School's swimming pool.

Twelve areas will be spotlighted on a 24-foot long, 12-foot high map backdrop as the pool setting switches from a bit of Dixieland to Texas, New England, West Coast, New York City, Southwest, Great Lakes, Midwest, the Bayou, Northwest, Hawaii and the Great Plains.

Effects the Aquaettes will be striving for include two sailors in hot pursuit of two China dolls; a New England clam dig; a romantic Bayou country air with a Bourbon St. overtone; the gray and red of the Confederacy with the "Yellow Rose of Texas" in the background.

Aquaettes appearing in the show are Sue Jones, Jeanne Cooke, Carol Wessman, Gail Miller, Pat Smith, Linda Zehe, Robbie Dulin, Brenda Zehe, Pat Jines, Joan Sporing, Fran Daly, Kenny Chapman, Sally Dimick, Linda Birkett, Sue Denton, Julia Gibben, Pat Williams, Judy Evans, Brenda Stevenson, Judy Campbell, Sandy

### Beauty Seminar In St. Louis

A seminar to help women analyze her own requirements in fashions, Beauty treatments and makeup will be held in St. Louis Thursday and Friday, according to Mrs. Loretta Ott, asst. dean of women.

Coty and Stix, Baer & Fuller are collaborating on a presentation titled "Coty Good Looks Seminar," featuring a panel of international beauty specialists who will discuss the newest and most modern methods of skin care, the latest in make-up and fragrance.

Lee Ann Meriwether, the Coty girl of 1960, a former Miss America and TV star will be mistress of ceremonies for the seminar.

Students interested in attending should contact Mrs. Ott, Office of Student Affairs, for complete details.

### Festival Convo Thursday At 10

An old time election flavor will be recaptured Thursday at this year's Spring Festival Assembly, held at 10 a. m. in McAndrew Stadium. The speaker's platform will be decorated with red, white and blue hunting and the programs will be printed in the form of an 1890 voting ballot.

Also featured at the Convocation-credit affair will be the introduction of Miss Southern, but no one will know her. She will be anonymous among the other 22 contestants until Saturday, when the 1960 winner is selected on a beauty-plus-talent basis.

The "Most Valuable Faculty Member" on campus will receive the annual award during the affair. Voting to determine the recipient was conducted May 4-5.

Entertainment in the way of songs between introduction of the Miss Southern contestants and the Spring Festival Steering Committee will be provided by the Sara Allen Trio.

Linda Kaye Souther, Marion sophomore and Bob Winstead, sophomore from Poplar Bluff, Mo., are co-chairmen of the Assembly.

"Speakers will be driven into the stadium by a horse and survey. Each, if scrutinized thoroughly will also add a touch of humor," Linda says.

In event of rain, the show will be moved to Shryock Auditorium.

### Twenty-Seven Withdraw From School

Twenty-seven students bit the dust April 9-22 from the withdrawal pack were six from the education department.

Those withdrawing were: Robert W. Barnes, Robert L. Bartram, John M. Bradshaw, Glenn Bayne Cox, Ron Davis, Jack Ray Dawson, Joe E. Jenkies, Ted Chris Geocaris, Jackie H. Graham, Ruby A. Gremel and Jan Millon Hollomon.

George W. J. Keeney, Thomas Earl Lynch, Norma E. M. Maguire, Susan T. Mitchell, Billy Oliver Owens, Phil Terry Palfrey, Jimmie Lee Poole, James Allyn

### It's Compulsory Sophomore Testing Begins

A compulsory sophomore testing program to help students with their vocational and educational plans will start tomorrow and Thursday. All colleges and schools of the University in cooperation with the Testing Service are conducting the program.

Areas covered by the nationally standardized tests include history and social studies, literature, science, first year math and English. Test results will be sent to each student and a copy placed in their folder in the Academic Advisement Center and in the Office of Student Affairs.

In addition to confirming student present choice of a major or assisting them in choosing a major, the tests are also designed to help the University in partially evaluating the general education program.

Attendance at the testing sessions is required and will be checked. Students will be given notices explaining their absence from class, if needed, which they are to present to their instructors.

The schedule for tests this year is as follows:  
**TOMORROW**  
Liberal Arts and Science (last names 0-21): 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Furr Auditorium.  
College of Education (last names A-L): 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Muckelroy Auditorium.

Liberal Arts and Science (last names 0-21): 14 p.m., Furr Auditorium.  
School of Fine Arts: 14 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Runyan and Loraine B. Sanders, Troy Eugene Simpson, Michael R. B. Smith, Fuller, Graphic prints and wood engravings from the Thomas Bewick Collection will be included in the sale.

### Art-Design Auction May 14

Design Initiative, School of Fine Arts design student's organization, will sponsor an art-design auction May 14 to raise funds for 500 awards for promising freshmen students in the field of design.

Pieces will be exhibited in Woody Hall Formal Lounge from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. when they will be auctioned.

Works have been contributed by various well-known artists, designers and collectors from across the nation. Pieces contributed include those of Mitch Kohn; Angelo Testa, Chicago fabric designer; L. Moholy-Nagy, founder of the Institute of Design, Chicago; and R. B. Smith, Fuller.

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## It Is Up To You

The day is here and it is up to you to decide who will lead the student body for the next year.

Student body officers during the past year have come in contact with the most sensitive of all situations—discrimination. The issue will be left in the hands of the new administration, to be elected today. It must be handled with the greatest care for the way it is handled will determine whether or not progress is made, and by what means.

Students in the past have been negligent in voting. Greeks have ruled the campus for the most part, and the reason has been their banding together to elect their representatives. If the independents are to be represented in high offices, they must also group their votes for independent candidates.

When officers make mistakes, they're immediately jumped upon and in some cases ridiculed

by fellow students. But when we begin yelling, we should stop and ask ourselves, "Well, did I vote for this person? Or did I vote against him?" or, quite possibly, "Did I vote at all?"

If the voice of the students is to be given justice, the leaders must be selected on their merits. Before casting that vote today, reflect on the personalities and past feats of the individuals. Then decide whether or not that person will do justice to the student body as a representative.

Whether or not he will be afraid to make decisions... decisions which in some cases may go against the static regulations of the University, and which in some cases may be against the feelings of some students.

But at any rate, vote. This is the only way true representation will be given all concerned.

## Campus Calendar

### Festival Heads Big Week

Early Spring Festival activities, featuring the swimming Aquasettes program of "Holiday U. S. A." tomorrow and Thursday and the annual Spring Festival Assembly Thursday head events May 10-12. The following calendar of events is furnished courtesy of the Activities Development Center:

**TODAY**  
 ROTC Awards Day: 10 a.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Marketing dept. Selling Conference: 12 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p.m., Baptist Foundation.

Tennis, SIU vs. Southeast Missouri: 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Courts.

Social Senate: 2:30 p.m., Student Union.

Intramural horseshoe entries due: 4 p.m., Intramural Office.

WAA volleyball: 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

WAA modern dance: 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Intramural softball: 4 p.m., fields.

Angelaire practice: 5 p.m., Alt-geld 106

Committee on Asian Studies, lecture by Dr. Itrat H. Zuberi, Elements of Islamic Culture: 7 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

International Relations Club reception for Cuban students: 7 p.m., Home Economics 119.

Anthropology Club: 7 p.m., Agriculture 209

University Women: 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Collegiate FFA meeting: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture 214.

Intramural program: 8 p.m., Men's Gym.

T. P. Foruth, panel discussion by E. C. Coleman, W. H. Harris and R. W. Vander Wiel, "Bealniks": 9 p.m., Lentz Hall.

Altar Time: 9:45 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

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**Gus Bode Says**  
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Gus can't see for the "Life" of him what all the sudden interest in elections is about.

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Thought for the day: "The best way to get around a problem is to run right through the middle of it."

It had to happen sooner or later. At the annual J-Day Banquet Thursday night, the Freshman Convocation speaker of the day, Louis La Coss, was getting ready to seat himself at the head table.

Elijah P. Lovejoy, an editor, was killed many years ago by an angry mob of citizens when he upheld justice. Since that time, his name has gone down in history as one of the most courageous newspapermen of our area.

At the Thursday dinner, an unsuspecting non-journalist was glancing over the program and noticed the line, "Lovejoy Lecturer Louis La Coss." The girl unsuspectingly began talking with La Coss and soon innocently made the inevitable statement, "You must be Mr. Lovejoy."

Back to our mail call. The best of the latest which has covered our desk is a card from Los Angeles, from a William R. Sullivan.

The card - mimeographed - reads, "This world does not have Gus. Gus maybe the University should consider driving ability when they ban cars."

Gus heard the big tunnel leading from the new University Center is a grave for a mosquito killed at Dowdell.

After the past few days, Gus wonders if the students can find anything good about Southern.

Gus sez robots would be a welcome change from some instructors.

**The Culture Corner**  
 "Friday the thirteenth." some people declare. "Is a good day to sit still on a chair."  
 I, the non-superstitious, however. Go my way as if I were any other. Ladders & black cats loom up in my path. But I heed them not (& instead I laugh!) I laughed last year & the year before. I'll do it the next, and the one nearly o'er. It's midnight now, and I'm not dead— But it might be wise to throw salt o'er my head!

Some people are just naturally superstitious, no doubt about it. Others would just as soon chase a black cat under a ladder as not. Then there is a third type, sort of hard to describe. Better just read the poem, in fact—submitted to the Culture Corner by a student who seems to fit this third category perfectly.



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# Bridges Hits Two Grand Slams

## Southern Splits With Redbirds; Keep IIAC Lead; SEM Today

Capt. Carroll "Rocky" Bridges batted the Salukis to a 4-4 second game victory over Illinois State Normal with a grand slam homer in the fourth inning after the Redbirds had eked out an extra inning 11-9 victory in the opener. Bridges also hit a grand slam homer in the fifth inning of the first game to pull Southern within one run of the Redbirds 6-5 after four and one half innings.

However, Illinois Normal scored a single rally in the fifth and two runs in the sixth to pull ahead 9-6. The Salukis scored three runs in the seventh to tie the game at 9-9.

Richard "Icky" Jones gave Southern its first lead of the game with a round-tripper to push the Salukis ahead 10-9. But a streak of wildness by Harry Gurley cost Southern the first game victory as he hit two men, allowed a single and Bridges allowed the winning run to score on a throwing error.

In the second game Southern jumped out to an early lead of 1-0 before Normal exploded for four runs in the second to go ahead 4-1.

In the first inning Bridges reached base via an error followed by Gerald Matting's triple. In the third Bridges walked, Bob Hardcastle singled and Dave Leonard angled driving in Bridges with the second run of the game for the Salukis.

The Salukis scored a single run in the third and then broke loose for six runs in the fourth to go ahead 8-4.

The big blow in the fourth inning was the grand-slam homer by Bridges after Jim Woods and Jones had driven in a run each.

Glenn "Abe" Martin said, "Normal robbed us of many hits with its fine defensive play if the outfield. Many times I thought a ball was in for a hit only to have a Normal player catch it."

Despite the split Southern still leads the IIAC conference with a 6-2 record

SIU 000 051 31 10 8 2  
 ISNU 040 218 08 11 9 2  
 Batteries—Williams, McKinght (2), Gurley (4) and Harris, Patton (6); Schukert and Fisher.

Second Game  
 SIU 101 600 0 9 6 1  
 ISNU 040 000 0 4 2 1  
 Batteries — Tucker, Woods (2) and Harris; Schuppe, Southall, and Nicholson.

Southern meets the Southeast Missouri Indians today on the Chautauque Street field at 2:30 p.m. The game had previously been scheduled for April 29 but rain forced postponement. The Salukis have met the Indians twice before and have split with the Cape Girardeau crew, winning the first time 4-3 and losing the second encounter 7-10.

### IIAC STANDINGS

	W	L
Southern	6	2
Eastern Ill.	6	3
Western Ill.	4	3
Illinois N.	4	4
Northern	2	3
Central	2	4
Eastern Mich.	0	4

## Golfers Win At Northern

Southern's golf team topped Northern Illinois University last Friday, 12½-9½, on the DeKalb County Country Club. The match was played in the rain and stopped twice because of lightning.

The Salukis were scheduled to play the Huskies and the Central Michigan Chippewas on Saturday, but the triangle meet was called off after the first nine holes due to rain.

Northern's course is the scene

# Salukis Beat Hoosiers, 6-3; No. 2 Doubles Team Win 16th

SIU's tennis team whipped the Hoosiers of Indiana University last Saturday, 6-3, at Bloomington, Ind. The win was Southern's ninth of the regular season against one loss; counting the southern trip the Salukis have a 15-3 slate.

In Saturday's match, SIU's No. 2 doubles team of Bob Sprengelmeyer and Jerry Budzelek won their 16th straight match to remain undefeated.

It was the third Big Ten team to fall to the Salukis this year; Southern has defeated Minnesota and Ohio State in other matches. SIU has lost one meet to a Midwestern Conference foe, Northwestern's Wildcats, 2-7 on the Evanston courts.

For the IIAC meet May 26-28, Coach Lynn Holder was quite pleased with the results of the Friday match. He played freshman Gene Carello in the No. 1 spot to give Gene the experience in preparation for the conference meet.

Southern's next match is Friday when they meet Washington University of St. Louis on the Normandy Country Club course in St. Louis. The Salukis meet the St. Louis University Billikens on the Norwood Hills golf course in St. Louis on Saturday.

Norther results:  
 Gene Carello S 36-37-73 beat Mike Spibello N 35-40-75, 2-1.  
 Jerry Thomas S 49-37-77 beat Bill Wegryn N 41-80-81, 3-0  
 Ed Mohlig N 34-35-69 beat Bill Barnett S 39-38-77, 3-0  
 Dick Foulk S 36-38-74 beat Tom Anderson N 38-39-77, 3-0  
 Larry Wood S 38-38-76 and Tom Kerr N 37-39-77 drew, 1½ to 1½  
 Max McDonald S 38-41-79 beat Carl Bjork N 39-46-85, 3-0

Southern's next match is a practice match with Southeast Missouri State this afternoon on the courts behind McAndrew Stadium. The meet will be the last home match of the year for the Saluki tennis sextet.

This weekend the team will journey to Illinois State Normal on Friday and to Iowa University on Saturday.

The results:  
 Roy Sprengelmeyer S beat Don Thorne I 7-5, 5-7, 6-3  
 Budzelek S beat Stuart Cohen I, 6-0, 6-3  
 Bob Sprengelmeyer S beat Harry Garnett I, 6-1, 6-3  
 Jack Fitzpatrick I beat Groege Domenech S, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4

## Southern Second In State Track

Western Illinois dethroned Southern Saturday in the Illinois Intercollegiate Track Meet at Macomb, 50½-47½.

SIU had won the meet last year but had to settle for second this year ahead of the third-place Bradley University Braves, who scored 40½ points.

Four records were broken in the 23-degree weather, two records by Western's Leathernecks and two by Loyola of Chicago.

Southern captured one first place and tied for another as Ted Farmer hurled the discus 135'-10" and Sonny Ellis finished in a four-way tie for first in the pole vault with a jump of 11-5.

The Salukis sacrificed points in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and the javelin as no SIU performer was entered.

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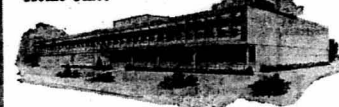
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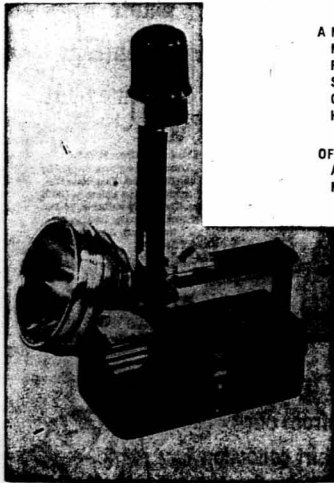
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## Rings On Her Fingers

If there's any truth in the nursery rhyme "rings on her fingers, bells on her toes," Judy Haag should have plenty of music wherever she goes. Judy doesn't have any bells on her toes but she does have a collection of more than 25 dinner rings.

"I started collecting rings about two years ago when my cousin in Florida sent me one. She has over 100 of them; some are from Cuba and Jamaica, but the majority are from the United States," explained the sophomore from Alton.

Judy has rings from as far south as Cuba and as far west as California. The ring are of many different shapes and colors. One stone is over a square inch in size. She has a ring to match "almost everything in my closet."

"When I go into the shops at home, the clerks get out all their rings and make themselves comfortable. They know I won't leave until I've tried them all on. You can't tell how they will look on your hand until you've tried them," she smiled.

will serve as student leaders for the incoming freshmen.

**PINNED:** Judy Sipes, Sigma Kappa; to Vern Wilhelm, Phi Kappa Tau.

**ENGAGED:** Barbara Page; to Dick Drake, Missouri School of Mines. Verma Rees; to John McAteer, Phi Sigma Kappa. Jo Ann Hershey; to Kenneth Phillips Jr. Laura Belle Berry; to Orville A. Wolters. Jocelyn Jones, Sigma Kappa; to Ronald Ray Miller, Delta Chi. Kay Frances Waters; to George Tompkins. Diana Howell, Woody Hall; to Ronald Foster, Ridgeway.

## Aka Honored At Pan-Hell Workshop

The sisters of Alpha Kappa received a trophy Saturday for the largest sorority with the largest number of participants in the Pan-Hellenic Workshop.

Audrey Lechrone, newly elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and lecturer, chats with Joan Mid-



**AT PAN-HELL BANQUET** Mrs. Lillian Budd, author and lecturer, chats with Joan Mid-

gott, newly elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Audrey Lechrone. (Photo by Val Biggers)

## Pryor, Bennet Receive Awards At Banquet

Kappa Omicron Phi, an honorary home economics group, held a mother-daughter banquet at Engel's Restaurant last week. The Senior Award was presented to Benita Pryor of Hull, and Mina Jo Bennet, Carbondale. The award is presented each year to outstanding seniors on the basis of their service to Kappa Omicron Phi, the School of Home Economics and the Home Economics Club.

Initiation ceremonies were held before the banquet. Mrs. Scott Hinners and Mrs. Elmer Roethle were initiated into the Mother-daughters chapter in the Family Living Laboratory at the Home Economics Building. Jan Sulser, president of the group, welcomed those attending.

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## Glance At The Greeks

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The brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON have pledged five men. The new Teks pledges are Dick Sprague, Wayne Howes, Dave Beverly, Ed Brennen and Don George.

Five Tekes will help the class of '64 find their way around Southern next fall during New Student Week. The leaders are Dave Keeler, Jerry Clise, Jim Cravens and Bud King. Wayne Howes will serve on the steering committee as Chairman of the Fountain Cafe committee.

Lynn Atherton and Chuck Polack were initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Tekes Mike Nixon has been elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, a national professional advertising fraternity. Nixon will also serve as president of the Advertising Club. Tom Watkins is secretary of both groups.

The Tekes softball team is still going strong with a record of five wins and no losses. The Tekes will meet the Theta Xi's this week for the final game of the season.

Nine men have been initiated into the brotherhood of PHI KAPPA TAU. They are Jim Milten, Stu Minaker, Ron Stahl, Larry Jordan, Bill Watlow, Jerry Schmulke, Tom Weller, Dick Conroy, Harvey Grandstaff and Marty Formento.

Looking ahead to fall term and New Student Week are Dave Lechrone, chairman of the style show and Ted Levrone, chairman of the guide committee. Bob Steinmann, on Isch, Rich Mendenhall, Steve Coussely and Tom Coonan

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