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Egyptian Staff

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Morris Hears Thompson Point Grievance Committee

By Tony Filler
News Editor

In a two-and-one-half hour informal discussion session with a grievance committee of Thompson Point Residents Tuesday, SIU President D. W. Morris told the residents that:

1. Work on the widening and paving of the road to Thompson Point will begin just as soon as the contractors finish their work. In the meantime, repair work on the present road will be made, beginning immediately.
2. Every possible effort will be made to have the road ready by the opening of the Men's Residence Halls Open House today and tomorrow. If the road is not ready, he said, he will be willing "to consider removing the barricade" across the road which runs through Chautauque Street Housing Area and connects with a paved road leading to the point.
3. The committee will be given a chance to present their views on the contemplated move of residents from Unit 4 in order to

will begin, he said, depends on the current strike, and the ability of the contractors to finish their work in the area. He then told them of the future plans for roads and pavements in the Point area.

Morris said into the parking lot will be completed by the time the actual construction work begins on the road, he said.

"The road itself is a contractor's road and belongs to them. That is why we have been laying off the repairs. But starting tomorrow (Wednesday) we are going to take the bull by the horns and fix it ourselves," he said. "We'll at least fill up the big chucks holes."

In response to a question from Gary Clark regarding the University's responsibility to provide a road into the area, the President told them there is no responsibility on the University's part for the parking lot. "We had no plans for cars even to be in the area," he declared. "With the exception of service trucks and repair vehicles, no car should be in there. This will be true in the future."

Asked if the road would be in

condition to be used for open houses this weekend, Dr. Morris said he "will be willing to consider removing the barricade" for the open house.

William Berry asked the President about a statement by Willard C. Hart, construction superintendent in the University Architect's Office that SIU had spent \$2,000 that money was spent in rebuilding the barricade after it had been torn down each time.

"If we knew who the boys were, (the ones who tore it down), they wouldn't be in school now," he said. "However, I'd hate to put a value on the barricade. It protects the lives of the children in Chautauque."

Fred Korach asked if something could be done about the pilfering that has been going on in the area parking lot. He suggested a watchman to patrol the area.

"We have asked the police to stop their regular checks on the lot. We can't hire a watchman, and I don't see that we can do more, unless we fence the lot,"

the President said.

Clark pointed out that three teenage boys were caught in the lot last Friday night, and a full report had been filed with Dean Davis. The president suggested the report be turned over to the state's attorney for action.

Moving to the question involving the transfer of the men residents of Thompson Point Four into buildings one and two next year, Dr. Morris said he was "taken aback by the residents' emotional attachment to the building."

In the discussion that followed, the residents presented their reasons for opposing the move, and Dr. Morris explained the administration's reasons.

The residents based their opposition to the move mainly on the "feeling of the men for the building" and the unity of the group now living there. They feel that they are being made to move for "illogical reasons," they say, and they argue that the University's future plans can be changed without much difficulty.

The University, Dr. Morris said, is interested mainly in doing what will be the best in the long run. The area is the first to be planned around the "community area" theory, and as the present plans stand, the move seems to be best in this aspect.

"However, I'd like to think about it," he said.

Fred Korach then asked if the committee could sit down with "the people who make the decision, and present this side of the problem."

"That's a logical question," the President said. "You boys should certainly be heard. I'd be glad to meet with you and my planning staff, the people from student affairs, housing and auxiliary enterprises."

He then asked Dean Davis to arrange the meeting.

Other topics discussed included the boardwalk connecting the Point with the main campus, lighting along the boardwalk, and the residents' feeling about making the Point co-educational.

SPORTS PAGE
Weekend Predictions
Freshman Tennis Ace
Tomorrow's Mound Choices



DON'T LEAVE ME!
Stella is being implored by Stanley not to leave him after a fight in one of the scenes from the Southern Players production of 'Streetcar Named Desire', which opens at the playhouse Monday. Joan House plays Stella and Henry Surowski plays Stanley.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 38 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, April 12, 1957 Number 45

Election Candidates Chosen In Primaries

A primary election for student council positions were held Tuesday night by the Joint Activities Committee in the Men's Residence Halls, Woody Hall, and Organized Off-Campus Houses.

The primary was held to select candidates for spring elections to be sponsored by the Committee. Approximately 850 ballots were cast in the election.

The Joint Activities Committee is composed of representatives of these living groups. It was organized in January to sponsor activities among the groups.

Each candidate was listed on the ballot along with their qualifications for office. All positions were contested in the primary except for those of the men in the Junior class and for Homecoming Chairman.

Two men and two women were elected from each class to run in the election for Student Council. A total of 29 people were listed on the primary ballot.

Running for Student Council sophomore representatives will be: Yvonne Anton and Zelma Johnson, both from Woody Hall; William Berry, Thompson Point; and John Goodhart, Doco Dell.

In the race for Junior Student Council representatives will be Jan Freely, Woody Hall; Barbara King, Off-Campus; Gary Stan Clark, Thompson Point No. 3; and Danny Telford, Southern Acres.

On the ballot for Senior representatives will be: James Leach, Woody Hall; Violet Leach, Off-Campus; Gordon Frazier, Off-Campus; and Marvin Barker, Thompson Point No. 3. Frazier and Barker were unopposed in the primary.

Unopposed in the primary was the Committee's candidate for Homecoming Chairman, Tom Giles, Thompson Point No. 4.

The Committee will arrange for campaign posters and handbills for their candidates in the election and will sponsor a campaign in support of their candidates.

Legal Political Groups Formed On SIU Campus

Young Democratic and Republican clubs have been formed on campus.

Both groups have been cleared by the Board of Trustees, and are now being organized. The club leaders are Tom Stevenson for the Democrats and Dave McAfee for the Republicans. Any interested students can contact either Stevenson, McAfee or the SIU Government department for further details.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties had a chance to debate and good points of their respective organizations at the first meeting of the Government Hearing House Committee in the Cafeteria Friday evening.

The Democrats were represented by State Rep. Paul Simon of Iowa and the Republicans were represented by State Sen. Dwight Friedrich of Centralia.

The talks, entitled "The Role of University Students and Faculty Members in Part Politics," were sponsored by the Government Department.

Citizenship Clearing House programs now operate in more than 400 colleges and universities in 30 states. The purpose of the Clearing House is to encourage participation in party politics by university persons.

A recent vote of the SIU Board of Trustees paved the way for student participation in politics. The Clearing House is a proposal to permit non-campus political organizations, if they represent parties legal in Illinois prior to the approval, legal party on-campus participation was not officially recognized.

Besides campus activities, the

Pan-Am Festival Opens Sunday

Dr. Louis G. Kahle, associate professor in the department of political sciences at the University of Missouri, will be the guest speaker at the Fourth Annual Pan American Festival April 14-18 at SIU according to Dr. J. Gary Davis, chairman of the Festival committee.

"The Spanish Borderlands today: The Good Neighbor Policy in Action" will be the subject of Dr. Kahle's talk on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday the topic of his talk will be "Some Thoughts on Practical Good Neighborliness" at 2 p. m. Both events will take place in the library auditorium.

"The Borderlands," the 1500 mile stretch of the Rio Grande and the Mexican boundary, where English and Spanish are spoken with equal facility, is the theme of the Festival sponsored by the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Other highlights of the program will be observance of Pan American Day, April 14.

The Fourth Annual Pan American Festival program will include:

- Sunday, Pan-American Day: Monday, 6 and 8 p. m. film "Sombrero" University School Auditorium.
- Tuesday, 10 a. m. address "Our Vital Stake in Latin America." Dr. Clarence B. Decker, library auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Pan American address: "The Spanish Borderlands Today: The Good Neighbor Policy in Action." Dr. Kahle, library auditorium.
- Wednesday, 2 p. m. T. I. A. "Some Thoughts on Practical Good Neighborliness." Dr. Kahle, library auditorium. 3:40 p. m. reception in library auditorium lounge.
- Thursday, 10 a. m. Student Assembly address: "Latin America: Our Neighbors and Partners." Don Bolt, lecturer and traveler. Shirkwood Auditorium. 2 p. m. Spanish Influences among the Rio Grande Pueblo Indians of New Mexico. Dr. Chas. Langs, library auditorium.

Any organized house that has 10 or more students is entitled to have THE EGYPTIAN delivered.

Send your house name, address, and number of occupants to THE EGYPTIAN if you desire this service.

'Streetcar' Production Opens Monday Night

"Baby Doll." The latter play, after a successful run on Broadway was made into a movie.

The curtains will open Monday night on the Southern Players fourth production of the year, "A Streetcar Named Desire." The play will run through Saturday night.

The play was a New York Critics Circle Award winner for the 1947-48 season and also won the Pulitzer prize for its author, Tennessee Williams.

It was made into a successful movie starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh.

The play deals with one of Williams' pet themes, the degeneracy of the old aristocracy of the South. It portrays the conflict between the old South, represented by Blanche DuBois, and the new South represented by Stanley Kowalski, husband of Blanche's sister, Stella. Neither the old or new is treated in a completely favorable light.

Henry "Sti" Surowski will play the role of Stanley, the role which brought prominence to Marlon Brando in Hollywood. This will be Surowski's first stage experience.

In the role of Stella, Stanley's wife, will be Joan House, sophomore theater major from Auburn. It will be her first appearance on the stage at the Playhouse.

Paul Hindman will play Blanche DuBois. Miss Hindman is a special education major from Anna and has had experience in other Southern Players' productions. She was the Shepherd of the Hills Theater in Branson, Mo., last Summer. She also sang the lead in last Spring's opera production of "Down In The Valley."

Other members of the cast will be Karl Hollerbach as Steve; Fred Misch as Mitch; Don Gilleland as Paul; Peggy Chaffee as Eunice; Pat McCormick as a neighbor woman; Linda Adams as a flower woman; Harriet Sas as the nurse; and Jim Lash as the doctor.

John Sherrin Abrams will direct the play.

"Streetcar" is the second of Tennessee Williams' plays that deal with the same basic theme. His first major play was "The Glass Menagerie," effectively staged by the players at the Branson Summer theater. Other plays by Williams and the Williamson were "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and the currently controversial

Present University Store Presents Contrast To Former Book Service

By Richard Darby

Shoe straps, razor blades, school supplies and many other items artfully displayed make the University Store quite a contrast to the former crowded store-streetbook service section which was located in a small room in the Parkinson Building.

The new store, attached to Wheeler and commonly called the book store, contains a wide variety of things students are required to purchase, and at its present rate of business it will take in about \$85,000 during its first year in its new location. It opened in September of 1956.

About \$20,000 worth of merchandise is stocked in the store. Most of these items are sold at a profit ranging from 10 to 40 percent. Each item sells at the same price as it does in other stores.

The Auxiliary and Service Enterprises which has under it all residence halls and food services such as the cafeteria. Any net earnings of a unit stays within the organization and helps in maintaining its services.

Merchandise Not Sold For Profit
Store Manager Carl Trobaugh said that some of the merchandise is sold with a profit. He pointed out that very little profit is made by items such as tooth paste and washing powder.

"I don't expect to make anything on some items," said Trobaugh, "but students come in and ask for them, so we sell them. In Parkinson we didn't have room to carry or display merchandise like we do here."

"In some cases instructors ask us to get certain things which students need in their course, but we keep things that are in common demand (such as notebooks)."

Trobaugh, a gray-haired and middle-aged man, has held his present position for 15 years, and worked in the University Store from 1937 until 1942, taking over for two courses each quarter during that time.

Store Manager Earns Degree
He explained that he was "going to school to work, not working to go to school."

"I had no intention of getting a degree at that time, but a person had to be a student to work in the store. I got a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1948. I just thought it'd be nice if I ever needed it."

Supplies for the store are requested by Trobaugh and bought

Leader Training Plan Will Begin April 17

In order that discussion leaders and others participating in this year's spring leadership camp will be better qualified in leading and taking part in discussion groups, 20 selected students will be part in a training program which will begin April 17.

In the past according to Dr. Kenneth Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities, the main weakness of the leadership camps has been the lack of students who could lead and carry on group discussions.

The William Lytle of the psychology department and Dr. Paul Hanning of the Speech department will direct the program on how to carry on group discussions.

The leadership training program will consist of four meetings scheduled for April 17, 24 and May 1 and 8.

Safe Forced, Burglars Get \$10 at VTI

A safe was forced open and approximately \$10 taken at the Southern Acres Student Center office Saturday.

The time of the burglary has been listed between 12:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. by Robert Etheridge, SIU assistant dean of men.

A screwdriver was found near the safe, and finger prints have been taken. Etheridge said no suspects have been questioned.

"Apparently the screwdriver was used to remove a metal strip at the bottom of the safe," Etheridge said, "then used to make an opening."

"Student workers were in the office during the 'Miss Southern Acres' dance which lasted until 12:30 a. m. and the Student Center doesn't open until 2 p. m. on Saturday."

"I won't say it didn't happen during the dance, but people were in and out of the office, and they probably would have seen the robbery if it took place during that time. The watchman checked up 12:30 a. m. and found everything all right."

The Office of Student Affairs, the Southern Acres Physical Plant, and the Williamson County Sheriff are investigating the robbery.

Rain, Rain, Rain
April's Average Equaled in Week

Rain, rain, rain, that's all there was last week and Dallas Price of SIU's geography department said that it appears that we will have more of the same for the rest of this month.

From Monday, April 1 to last Monday, 6.96 inches of rain fell in Carbondale. According to Price that tremendous amount of rainfall put us over, in one week, the average for the whole month of April, which is considered a wet month. The April average is 4.5 inches.

Last Thursday, which Price admitted was "damp," set the record for one day in the last two decades. On June 11, 1938, the year when most of the present freshmen were born, Carbondale had 4.19

inches in one day. Thursday it was only 3.8 inches.

The most rainfall for April was in 1945 when 10 inches fell.

Rainfall on Thursday was 3.2 inches short of that record.

Price went on to say that we still need rain. Shocking as that may sound, it is the truth because most of the rain that fell in the week known as the "wet one" ran off and is now on the way to the Gulf of Mexico. For rain to really do the farmers and planters some good it must come at least once a week at the rate of .75 inches.

With that Price walked out of his office to buy a new raincoat. It seems his old one wore out last week.

OBELISK EDITOR
Myra Edmonds, right, sophomore from Deerfield, was chosen 1957-58 Obelisk editor at a meeting of the Campus Journalist Council Monday afternoon. Other staff appointments include Jo

Kalkstein, second from right, associate editor (layout); Carl Marz, associate editor (copy); and Rick Bruno, left, associate editor (engravings). All of the new appointments have worked on the Obelisk.



The Editors' Opinions

Parties Exist... Name Them!

Sometimes ago the SIU Board of Trustees voted to allow political parties on campus. The Board's action pertains to those political groups which request parties legal in the state of Illinois. This, in effect, means the Democratic and Republican parties.

Last week found young collegiate Democrats and Republicans exercising their recently granted rights.

At the first SIU Citizenship Clearing House program meeting, both parties presented and then debated the merits of their respective organizations.

Following this, Republican and Democratic party clubs were formed. All collegians are invited to join and participate in either of the programs.

All of which is a very good sign for our growing and progressive University. The Egyptian commends the Board of Trustees for their vision. The Egyptian congratulates those students and faculty responsible for organizing the political party clubs, as well as the Citizenship Clearing House program.

Encouraging participation in party politics by university students is the purpose of the Citizenship Clearing House program, and presumably, the newly organized party clubs.

And even in carrying All-SIU elections, party names or affiliations will not be allowed on the ballots. Nor will students be allowed to put up political posters which indicate a party affiliation. The spring elections of 1955 initiated the ban on inter-campus party politics.

Political parties and politics are the backbone of our country's governmental system. If collegians are to be granted the right of participating in politics on the national party level on campus, it does not follow that they should be barred from inter-campus party politics.

In the past, on this campus, there have been campus parties and campus politics. There were times of intense rivalry, times of dispute, and times of virtual dissolution of parties. This is not strange. This is the way of politics. Yet, in the light of disputes, campus parties and politics were banned.

But even now, the ban is somewhat of a sham, for political action is practiced in action, if not in name. This is absurd.

The Egyptian believes the Student Council should initiate action to restore party politics on campus that exist in fact, but not in name.

If driving privileges were taken away from every student who used "bad judgment" on the parking problem would you solve itself on the SIU campus.

With the water rushing over the spillway as it has during the past week, the sunning area should be at least a class of "canned debris" when students start sunbathing.

How Do You Rate

Now is a good time for collegians to ask themselves how they rate with spring. Asking yourself how you feel about the most talked about season is a good self-searching question.

But how one rates should not necessarily depend on the weather. budding trees, warm lakes, bernardas or love. For we have all these elements every year, even though varying each year in degree.

Nor can we measure spring fever in terms of academic achievement, participation in sports or the ability to miss classes for a Miss. For it is obvious that many who can not achieve these feats appear to get along very well with spring.

Perhaps a solution to the individuals problem could be solved if a means of comparing how he thinks he felt last spring over how he feels this spring were available.

Reminiscing in the springtime is a classical habit, and this could divulge how one felt in the past, as compared with the present. A clipping from any old high school alma mater will readily present typical "restrevent" thoughts.

"Ah, spring!" begins the type on the age-yellowed page. "The warm sunny days are here again. This is the season of the year in which you daydream of fishing while studying the Civil War, playing tennis as you study square roots or hiking through the forest preserve while reading Romeo and Juliet.

"As you daydream," continues the not-to-be-stopped butterfly flourish, "you think only of the beauty and environment of spring, the lovely scenery of the park -- and on and on and on."

Then you thump through scrapbooks of times past; through pictures of old flames and clothes you no longer wear.

Someone taps you on the shoulder, reminds you to get ready for your evening date, someone else reminds you of a history test tomorrow, and still another of the fact that you owe them a dollar.

And then you know.

You know you rate your spring because it's a new one.

Oh, well, spring doesn't make any sense anyway, so why should this editorial?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



CUTTING UP



By DON HECKE

The way we collegians walk and talk and dress and act is not so noticeable or stand-out among ourselves. For while we are on campus, in our houses or on parties we take each other's mannerisms and traits for granted -- more or less.

It though it would be interesting to see if we do walk and talk and act differently from surrounding humanity. So I took off my button-down shirt and back-strap pants and donned some old pre-collegiate clothes and took a trip downtown last Saturday.

I spent my time between sitting in a car and watching the crowd, walking along the packed streets and listening to street-corner conversations.

If you seriously think man is an educated animal, your thin skin is in for a great shock. If you think that man is a ridiculous creature, you are in for an even greater surprise. Downtown you are bound to find man lurking somewhere between these two extremes.

There are two types of animals that go downtown on Saturday, no any older day, I suppose. One is the collegian, who goes there to breath fresh air, stroll stumps, and gaze curiously at the farmers and various other sundry creatures. The others are all those non-collegians, who consider gawking at collegians a great sport.

I seriously believe the farmers wear big overalls downtown just to get collegians to gawk at them. Further, I believe that the co-ed collegians wear the loudest colored and tightest slacks and sweaters they can sliver into merely to get the farmers to gawk at them.

I saw bright colors, stripes and Ivy League styles on gawking and slouches, yelling and arm-waving young men. The same colors and styles were present on the coeds, except in a far more abbreviated form.

These are collegians. They lined the streets in a continual coming and going between downtown and the campus. Looking in stores, munching ice cream, blowing bubble gum, reading a variety of magazines, putting on makeup, and gazing about in every direction at once. This perpetual carnival atmosphere simply has to be seen to be appreciated. And so do the coeds.

Also present were the comparatively conservatively dressed non-collegians, as well as their less loud talk, more erect walk, and a sense of posture.

Old men on streetcorners tell each other the college girl of today is going to the dogs, as they exercise their eyes. While their faces go unimpoved (due to the way they see it), they say it is a shame that all a college boy has to do is walk around and have fun.

A rose-skinned coed remarked that it must be nice to have money and nothing to do but stand on street corners. A decent-looking dandy took his eye off the rose-skinned girl and looked at the man on the street corner.

As I mentioned earlier, I started out merely to see if the way of the collegians would be noticeable off-campus. They certainly are. Collegians downtown are as noticeable as a bathing beauty in an Army camp.

I observed that all this is not bad, but good. Between laughs and "Wows," I concluded that watching the goings on of a crowd of collegians and non-collegians was better than enjoying a 3 ring circus. And I have a sneaking suspicion that none of them would have traded the chance to watch each other for a 3-ring circus.

If you ever wondered what the monkey in the zoo thought of you, you'll get the answer downtown, in collegietown.

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Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

Those of you who take time to glance at the bit of this and that in this column each issue might be wondering just how nuts we are.

In last Friday's paper, we had just started to relate, for the benefit of the married men, about the chain letter we received from a fellow newspaperman in Mississippi, when the column ended.

Now, this party has a class on Thursday afternoon, when the paper is made up, and thus can't be at the printer's office that day. We discovered, much to our dismay, when we picked up the paper, that the chain letter itself had been left out.

Now, we're not blaming anyone on the staff, in particular, but our beloved editor had just better watch his column he cuts, or he might wind up... ooh, well.

Anyway, here's how the letter reads:

Dear Sir:

This chain letter started in Mississippi in hope of bringing relief and happiness to tired newspapermen.

Unlike most chain letters, this does not cost any money. Simply send a copy to five equally tired newspaper friends, then bundle up your mail and send her to the man on the top of the list.

When YOUR name comes to the top of the list, you will receive 16,178 women! Have faith! Do not break the chain! One man has done it, and he got his own wife back!

Sincerely, A Very Tired Newspaperman

Now I wonder if it was worth all the explanation.

With peach blossom time here again, we noticed with interest in "Miss" "SIU Country Column" that many sight-seers who travel the paved highways through the peach producing area during blossom time go away disappointed in the brilliance of the colorful display.

This is due, according to Mr. Pinner, to considerable difference by varieties in the coloring and showiness of the blossoms. Most of them have a rather faint, darkish pink haze, he says.

As long as we're drawing upon the Information Service for column material, we might as well tell one we heard orally from a staff member. It concerns two German boys walking in the woods with their mother. Fritz pushed his mother over the cliff, and said: "Look, Hans, no mother!"

Isn't that a tragic story?

Gus Bode Says:

Gus Bode, who never has or in tends to take night or Saturday classes, says that when you get yours, smile.

Gus wonders if he could win the Ugly Man contest without having to put a million dollars in the pot.

Gus says the line to get into the Pan Hell dance last Saturday night was exceeded in size only by the line trying to leave. Well, added Gus, at least the fellows had a chance to put on a clean shirt and tie.

Gus says he found out that Jimmy Dorsey's band, which was to be our Spring Festival band, has broken up and that leaves the Spring Festival committee with a problem...

Gus guesses that his record of "So Rare" on which he blows a mean sax just fagged him so much that he was too pooped to pop.

Gus Bode's orchid award this week, which is given to the person who does the most to promote happiness, goes to Lewis Thresher, Director of the Sectioning Center, for his theory on treating students with respect and consideration.

Dapper Gus, the campus cuss, he'll cut for all of us -- on an rainy day, So says Gus.

HOODWINKED

To accommodate hungry woodpeckers and keep them from gouging Spring Festival transmission poles, the crewmen of the Oklahoma Public Service now bolt a section of old pipe right up near the cross-arms of the new pole. That way, woodpeckers still get the hum of electricity and peck at the old pole -- Electrical World.

As long as we're drawing upon the Information Service for column material, we might as well tell one we heard orally from a staff member. It concerns two German boys walking in the woods with their mother. Fritz pushed his mother over the cliff, and said: "Look, Hans, no mother!"

Isn't that a tragic story?

Krasner Ends Festival

Louis Krasner, one of the world's foremost violinists, will present the final concert of the 1957 Festival of Fine Arts this Monday evening, April 15.

Krasner will present a "first" when he performs Elie Siegmeister's "Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano." The famous violinist will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Siegmester, a leading American composer will be on hand for the premier performance.

The Krasner concert will draw the curtain on another full and successful Festival of Fine Arts on the SIU campus. This year's Festival was highlighted by the Canadian Players, the modern dancing of the Henry Street Players, "Piano Portraits" by Goldovsky, and other, equally fine artistic performances, lectures and exhibits.

The SIU all-student opera work, "Riders to the Sea," and Gianni Schicchi, tonight at 8:15 in Shryock Auditorium.

Sunday, in Shryock Auditorium, the University String Quartet will give a recital. John Wharton, 1st violin; Margaret Schoder, viola; Karl Schroeder, 2nd violin; and Aileen McCord, cello, will make up the quartet.

At the Krasner concert Monday evening, the violinist will play with Berg, Prokofieff, Schoen-berg, Liszt, and Ravel, in addition to his Siegmeister Sonata.

The artist has been a concert performer since 1930, and has so-joined with the symphony orchestras of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, and several European orchestras.

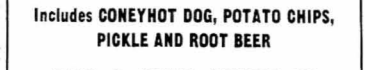
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WHAT IS A LUCKY AT LUNCH TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend--your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a flet out of that frank, but it's a Noon Boon nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette--all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco--mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll see Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT WAS HELD OF TROY? JACK PILLS BY ST. LOUIS

WHAT IS A GREENHOUSE? CHIC GREASE BY ST. LOUIS

WHAT IS A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN? CLAUDE EMER HANDESS

WHAT IS A SHY HINDU SOLDIER? MEET SIAH

WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT? HOT YACHT

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN? MUTTON GLEASON

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MOFIELD'S

--Southern Society--

Tower Hill Plans Events

The girls at Tower Hill are planning a term calendar of social, sports and devotions programs, under the direction of Fran Baltzell, the house's representative to the Women's Off-Campus Housing Council. A new constitution is also being drawn up. Officers of the house are Carol Kinder, president; Marie Lewis, vice president and devotions chairman; Jane Snyder, secretary-treasurer; Jackie Morrison in w e.g. parliamentarian; Fran Baltzell, social chairman; and Judy Hensel, reporter.

National Representative Visits Sigma Pi

James Hill, Sigma Pi's national representative visited the chapter house Monday and Tuesday.

The following co-chairmen for Sigma Pi committees have been chosen: Dick Hunsaker and Wes Talley, Greek Sing; Joe Prediger and Larry Fernstrom, Spring Festival Vaudeville Show; and Don Bretsch and Jim Haas, Midway Booth.

Anne Hughes, Tri-Sig pledge, is Sig Pi's candidate for Miss Southern.

Don Bretsch is co-chairman with Ed King, TKE, of the 1957-58 IFC week booklet committee.

An exchange party with the theme "Caribbean" will be held with Tri Sigma.

Jerry Rombach is Sigma Pi's new alumni co-ordinator.

Kent Clansfield visited the house last week end.

AKA's Letha Caldwell is Pan-Hel President.

Letha Caldwell, Alpha Kappa Alpha, is the new president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Bobbie Harris, Sandra Caldwell and Dorothy Coleman are running in the primary election for Student Council representatives.

Shirley Forbes along with all the actives will attend the regional conference in St. Louis April 26.

Several visitors attended the Kappa. Alpha Kappa will enter the volleyball and softball tournaments.

Sigma Kappa Holds Formal

Sigma Kappa's annual Spring formal will be held tonight at the Haven. Music will be furnished by Gary Pyle and his band.

The following officers have been appointed: Angie Ramirez, house manager; Mary Hake, social chairman; Loris Harms, Triangle correspondent; Liz Gossett, scholarship chairman; Joy Jones, activities chairman; Darlene House, historian; and Charlotte Hoffman and Jeannine North, Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Joann Hancock and Barbara McBride will be initiated Sunday.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau are working jointly in an act for the Vaudeville Show. Glendy Smith, Pat Cooke, Jim Haynes and Lou Gwenz, are co-chairmen for the Midway booth.

Anita Credi will represent Sigma Kappa in the Miss Southern contest.

Barbara Absher was a finalist for Miss Thompson Point. Anita Credi was a finalist for Miss Southern Acres.

A desert party will be held April 19 with the Phi Taus.

Frank Brinkerhoff, TKE, is Sigma Kappa's candidate for U-Phi Man; he also was chosen on Oleo Impia Day to serve as house boy for a week.

Barbara Absher and Jane Lawder have been chosen representatives for the Sigma Kappa national convention.

Mary Hake, Angie Ramirez, Jane Lawder and Jane Miller are Sigma Kappa's candidates for Student Council and Homecoming chairman.

Phi Tau Pledges Choose Officers

New pledge officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Les Sims, president; Gene Hais, vice president; Fritz Cuban, secretary; Ed Murray, treasurer; Jim Katz and Tom Davis, Junior I. F. C. representatives. One of the pledges' projects this term is selling coupon book for a local dry cleaning firm.

Tri Sigma Observes Founders' Day

Tri Sigma will observe Founders' Day Sunday. A banquet will be held at Giant City for colleges members, alumni, patronesses and mothers.

Jane Herr was a finalist for Miss Thompson Point, and she will represent Tri Sigma in the Miss Southern contest.



IS IT HERE?

These two coeds seem to have different notions about the weather prevalent the past week in the city. The one on the right obviously doesn't put faith in the fair-weather predictions, while the Miss on the left definitely recognizes the fact that spring is here.

resent Tri Sigma in the Miss Southern contest. Rosalie Stein was a finalist for Miss Southern Acres.

Tri Sigma will hold an exchange party with Sigma Pi this week end.

Pinned

Lois Goldsmith, Tri Sigma; George Hargraves, Delta Chi; Don Richardson, Sigma Kappa; and Frank Brinkerhoff, TKE.

Engaged

Jackie Sanders, Sigma Kappa; to Ken Burton, Delta Chi.

Delta Chi Initiates 3

George Hargraves, Bill Biron and Don "Bones" Garry were initiated into Delta Chi Sunday afternoon.

Officers of the pledge class are: Pete Hensel, president; Dean Graham, vice-president; Bob Hull, secretary; Dave Vanata, treasurer; Ken Hull, social chairman; and Bill Clark, sports chairman.

Gene Schnur has been elected treasurer of the chapter.

Delta Chi and Tri Sigma will present a bi-group act in the spring Festival Vaudeville Show.

The Delta Chi spring formal is planned for May 18 at the West Frankfort Country Club.

Arts Festival Attraction:

'Peer Gynt' A Hit

By Warren Talley

A unique treatment of theatre entertainment was presented by the Canadian Players from Stratford, Ontario, last Monday evening, in their performance of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

The three-hour production was played before a near-capacity audience in Shroyck Auditorium. The "Our Town," style of production, paired with the outstanding portrayal of Peer Gynt by actor Bruno Gerussi, highlighted the play.

Unique Props

The most striking treatment given by the Stratford artists came in their use of props. Located in the center of the stage during the entire performance were two ordinary ladders, with a plank extended between them. These unique props served as roof, mountains, ocean ships, a forest, top, and even a bar.

The entire play revolved around Peer Gynt, the wild dreamer, egoist and braggart, who had such a

wild imagination that neighbors called him mad.

Bruno Gerussi carried the role of Peer in a vibrant manner, constantly using his dynamic voice to build and rebuild the drama.

During Peer's long series of fantastic adventures, he traveled the face of the globe, only to return to his Norse homeland to face death in the form of a tall gentleman who called himself a button-molder, ready to melt Peer into nothing.

The cueing and reactions by the group were handled beautifully, and the 12 supporting performers displayed remarkable versatility and talent in their multiple-roles.

Audience Enjoy

The Players kept the audience entranced by their dramatic climaxes and swift changes to comedy and satirical episodes. Peer, who referred to himself as the "Emperor of Humanity," was especially alive when he supposedly talked to God, with eyes upturned, as if he were

bantering with a drinking pal. The audience, comprised largely of SIU students and faculty members, applauded the Players for their curtain calls. Theatre-goers left the auditorium seemingly with the realization that they had witnessed a top performance by a professional group, but feeling somewhat weary at 11:30 p. m.

Don Fauror, football coach at Missouri University for many years, and now athletic director there, will be the featured football speaker at SIU's summer sports clinic August 15-16. The feature basketball speaker has not been announced yet, but George Mikas of the Minneapolis Lakers may return again this year.

NOTICE
Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control JUMP JACKSON and His Orchestra Have Been Cancelled for April 13th.
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SHOWING SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 13
"Please Murder Me"
Starring Angela Lansbury and Raymond Burr

also
"Tennessee's Partner"
Starring John Payne and Rhonda Fleming

SHOWING SUNDAY ONLY
April 14
"THE PROUD AND PROFANE"
Starring William Holden and Deborah Kerr

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FESTIVAL FEATURE
During the present Fine Arts Festival the Allyn Gallery has displayed African Sculpture, paintings, and other sculpture. Some Sculpture and paintings were represented by several local artists. Many students, faculty and visitors have viewed the displays. The Festival closes April 15.

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Doubleheader at Northern Tomorrow

Ayers and Lambert are Probable Mound Choices

Southern will rely on last year's "old reliable", 135-pound Ronnie Ayers, to open its 1957 baseball season tomorrow. In the scheduled IAC double-header with Northern Illinois at DeKalb, coach "Abie" Martin will start either Gordon Lambert, "Bunks" Henderson, or John Gillmore in the second game.

Ayers has a 1-0 record this spring and allowed only six earned runs in 19 innings on the Southern exhibition tour. The diminutive right-hander had a 8-4 overall record last season, with a 4-2 in the conference.

Lambert, "Abie's" probable starter in the second contest was undefeated in IAC play last season (3-0), while compiling a 5-1 overall mark.

Tomorrow's opponents, the Northern Huskies, finished sixth in conference play last season with a 3-9 record, and are playing under a new coach this spring. They are sporting 11 freshmen on the squad, headed by basketball star and top pitcher Larry Gentry. The Huskies have only two returning lettermen from last year's squad that won four and lost 17.

The baseballers from SIU, under the tutelage of Martin and assistants Chuck Weiss and Paul Tretiak, have been blessed with good practice weather for the past several days.

Inter-Squad Action

In his speed-up attempt to get his club ready for the IAC opener, Martin has had the squad members paired off in inter-squad games. Lambert and Ayers each worked five innings last Tuesday, both looking fairly sharp. The "A" squad, with Lambert throwing, defeated the "B" team 5-4 in six innings. Ayers, throwing for the "B's", allowed the first stringers only three hits and struck out eight men, while all of the "A" squad runs were uncared as a result of weak "B" squad defensive play.

John Gillmore, Bill Henderson, and Gerry Thomas have also been seeing plenty of mound duty during the pick-up games, and any of the three may see action in tomorrow's tilt at Northern. Veteran Don Gibbs will be unable to make the trip because of his residence in Carbondale.

The SIU infield continues to



OPENING ASSIGNMENT
Ron Ayers, 5' 10", 155 pound pitching ace, will open Southern's regular season tomorrow when he faces the Northern Illinois Huskies at DeKalb in the first game of a scheduled double-header.

look solid in practice sessions with "Icky" Jones and Roger Buvan as a pitching staff. Ayers, who is decorated the "B" team 5-4 in six innings, Ayers, throwing for the "B's", allowed the first stringers only three hits and struck out eight men, while all of the "A" squad runs were uncared as a result of weak "B" squad defensive play.

Don Tavior, a 5' 10, 170-pounder from E. St. Louis, will start in left field for the Saluki's. Westwood, "Abie's" cleanup hitter for the Northern double-header will be starting in center, with veteran Norby Vogel finishing the right field area. Vogel finished with a .381 batting mark in 12 conference games last season, hitting .448 for the entire season.

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NUMBER ONE MAN
Ron Uno, the freshman from Granite City, will be playing in the top position for Southern's tennis squad today when they meet Eastern Illinois at Charleston.

This Week in Sports

Today — Golf — at St. Louis University
Today — Tennis — at Eastern Illinois
Tomorrow — Tennis — at Indiana State
Tomorrow — Baseball — at Northern Illinois (2)
April 16 — Baseball — at Evansville College, Ind.
April 17 — Baseball — TAYLOR UNIV.—HERE
April 18 — Tennis — WASHINGTON UNIV.—HERE
April 19 — Golf — MO SCHOOL OF MINES—HERE

Indee Keglers Meet for Crown

Doyle Dorn No. 1 won his way into the finals of the Independent Students bowling league by beating Doyle Dornory No. 2 in a 4-1 decision and qualified to meet Newman Club No. 2 which captured the first half crown. The teams will meet in a two out of three match for the championship.

After dropping the curtain earlier, the Doyle Dorn team failed to sweep the remaining three sets.

In second position, finishing a scant one-half game behind the leaders is Thompson Point No. 3 who swept their series against Newman Club No. 2.

Bob Gaubatz clobbered the trophies for a 5-0, but his Stearns Residence crew succumbed three times to Boazys Club.

In the remaining set, Dave Boudreau paced Newman Club No. 1 with a 5-0 series while sparking his club to a sweeping victory over Brown Jug. The individual average title went to Ed Langen of Newman Club No. 1, who had a respectable 175 for the regular round schedule.

Doyle Dorn	257 1/2
Thompson Point 3	25 1/2
Boazys Club	22 1/2
Newman Club 1	19 1/2
Chautauqu	18 1/2
Stearns Res.	12 1/2
Doyle Dorn 2	11 1/2
Brown Jug	10 1/2
Newman Club 2	8 1/2
TEAM HIGH IHHI GAMES	
Newman Club 2	256
Newman Club 1	250
Doyle Dorn	237
TEAM HIGH SING GAMES	
Doyle Dorn 1	96.8
Brown Jug	67.3
Newman Club 1	62.2
INDIVIDUAL HIGH STRIKES	
Eldred Mueller	574
Ed Langen	574
Dave Boudreau	571
HIGH SINGLE GAMES	
Ed Langen	22
Dave Boudreau	22
Hillar Highsmith	22
Bob Egnrese	22
INDIVIDUAL HIGH W.E.	
Ed Langen	174
Steve Lasera	174
Bob Gaubatz	174

TRACK RAINED OUT
Last Tuesday's scheduled track meet between SIU and Southeast Missouri of Cape Girardeau was postponed because of wet grounds. The meet has been re-scheduled for April 30. Another meet, April 20 with Rolla, has been moved up to April 18.

From Where We Sit...

By WARREN TALLEY Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

SEASONS OPEN... FINALLY

The so-called Spring Sports season that we've publicized so much has yet to render us a result, and the Chemistry 101 Burner we've been using for our hot-spot material has just about lost its cone.

Today, barring snow or flood waters, will end the taming of sports results, so we'll drop in a final run-down of what's what and what's where.

Southern's tennis and golf squads will inaugurate their play on the road today, with the baseball team opening at Northern tomorrow.

A real-live chance to see the SIU sports teams in action will soon materialize however, as "Abie's" bunch will return to Chautauqu Field next Wednesday for a single game with Taylor University. (That's April 17, at 1:30 p. m.)

Chances are, if things run true to form, that Taylor's guns will be carrying light loads of buckshot, and the Saluki's will probably give the home-viewers a win.

As for today's sports, Lynn Holder will have his golfers on the St. Louis University links. Newsies are finding a glorious opportunity to break into this year's squad, especially since letterman Bob Donarick found a big fat scholastically ineligible sign hanging on his door. Another top man on Lynn's crew, Bill Belvis, will miss this match, several others because of his classes. A good way, we might add, to escape Don-

Only 20 Nines Enter IM Softball Action

By Jerry Rambach

Only 20 team managers showed up for the softball managers meeting Monday afternoon. This is all most one-half of the total of a year ago. The following day a group of teams wanted in but the Intramural office had to call a meeting of the Student Intramural Board to form an answer could be given. The board meets today.

The leagues now stand in softball: four independent teams, two organized houses, eight men's residential halls, and six fraternities. Softball starts Monday afternoon.

The defending champion is Sigma Phi. Glenn West, assistant intramural director, said that there is a shortage of umpires for softball. They get \$1.50 a game.

In volleyball, the Chautauqu Paposes started off the week with two wins, 2-1 over the Bouncin Boys of Tepee Four and 2-0 over the Barracks No. 8. The Paposes' lineup is Larry Jones, Ronald Earnhart, Jerry Varnum, Charles Karbach, David Kohlbrecher, and Bill Reid.

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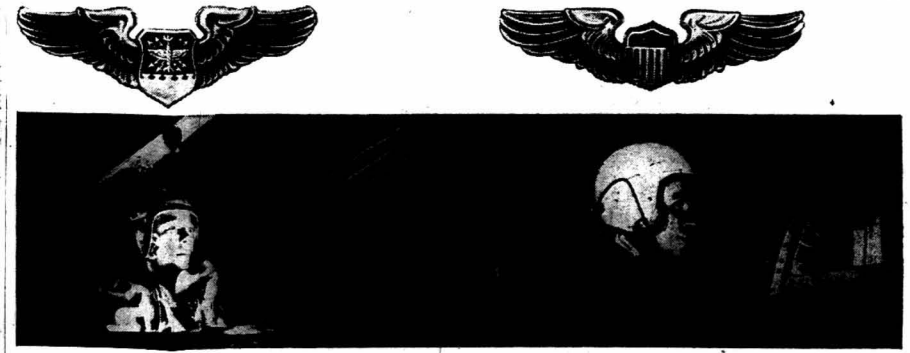
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