

5-13-1958

## The Egyptian, May 13, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 39, Issue 51

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 13, 1958" (1958). *May 1958*. Paper 5.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_May1958/5](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1958/5)

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# The Editors' Opinions

## A Good Sign

Signs that students DO care what goes on at their school have been showing of late. Protests have come from several different areas.

The class held on the sidewalk at first glance appears to be simply an attention gathering lack on the part of the students. But on second glance the thought behind the action is sound. Sometimes it takes an occurrence of this sort to make the proper officials sit up and take notice. A demonstration like this cer-

tainly can not be attacked as causing a disturbance in any manner. Too often protests are voiced in such a way as to make the protest worse than the evil objected to. The class merely met on the tracks to give silent protest. Its effect will be far greater than the many speeches made on the need for the crossing signals.

Protest carried on in the right way can do much good. And show that the students are thinking about campus conditions.

## behind the news

By Joe Blawie

Recent rumblings have been coming from the direction of the housing areas. Students have a few gripes and are expressing them. Apparently the old problem of student apathy is quickly erased when the subjects involved strikes close to home.

One of the areas from which student gripes have been coming is Thompson Point. A number of students at Thompson Point have received notices stating that they will not be eligible for a contract next fall. Several conditions are listed in the notice, violation of any one being reason for the students not receiving the contract.

One of the conditions, and I suspect the most oft mentioned, is that the student must have passed a total of 14 hours per quarter during the past school year. The word PASSED is worthy of note. A student may have taken 17 total hours but failed a four hour course. Thus the 13 hours passed will not meet the requirement.

Other conditions are: that the student have no unpaid bills owed to the University, not be on disciplinary or academic probation, and be under thirty years of age.

The majority of the student complaint stems from the fact that conditions stated are retroactive—they cover a period in the past when the Students WERE NOT notified of the requirements. Several students said they had heard rumors to this effect but no official notice.

Thus student gripes from the Point are not so much with the standards set up but the fact that they were not given advance notice.

Like most problems of this nature there are two sides. Several reasons are given by the University for setting up the standards and sending the letters.

The big reason is that fifty per cent of the total space must be available for incoming freshmen next fall. Reasoning by University officials is that the

older student are better able to find other places to stay in the Carbondale area. It is felt the freshmen students need the care and supervision which the organization housing provides.

One other plan was discussed as a possible solution for providing the needed space. This was the method of drawing names—with the losers to leave. This lottery plan was turned down.

It is a difficult problem—from either side. The freshmen need the space but it is awfully rough on the students which will be "booted out." However, it should be said that student receiving the notices will be able to appeal their cases.

"This problem again goes back to the headaches which are an inevitable part of Southern's rapid growth."

The other area from which student complaints have been voiced is Dowdell Hall. Objected there stem from a proposed cafeteria.

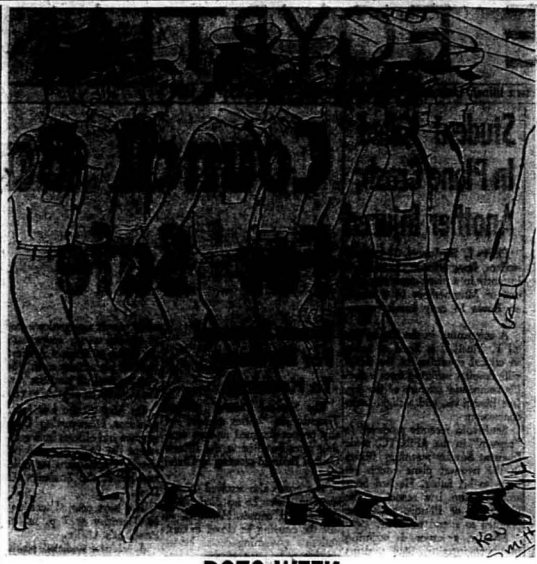
A rent increase of \$170.00 is due if the cafeteria is established. Most of the larger sum would be due to the food costs. If the cafeteria idea is put into effect the Dowdell Hall's will be required to eat there. This would be necessary in order to make the project pay for itself.

The major complaints are coming from students who cannot afford the rent increase. These students have managed to stay in school because they did have a low cost place like Dowdell. Many say they will have to move if the "forced feeding" takes place.

Dowdell Hall has been a haven for the student not able to afford three square meals a day. The "hamburger for dinner" boys have thrived on the low cost rent.

Some of the students have also complained they need to go home on the weekend for jobs, or have work in eating places on campus which makes it a necessity they eat there.

Other students major gripe is the fact they have no voice in



## ROTC WEEK

### Gus Bode Says

Gus notes the finish line for the spring term is well in sight, and he thinks a finish like Silly Sullivan at Churchill Downs is in store for him.

Gus is glad to see that some financial action has been taken regarding the new student union. He is tired of falling asleep in the solitude everytime he sits down in the present union.

Mathematics faculty members attending the Illinois Section of Mathematics Assn. in Jacksonville during May 9-10 are Dr. W. C. McDaniel, Dr. M. A. Moore, Dr. A. H. Black, Imogene C. Beckmeyer, Dr. Michael Skalsky, Alice K. Wright, and Larry L. Wimp.

They are planning to send a group to the next Student Council meeting to protest.

Granted the practice of skimping meals is not a good one. Every student should have adequate food. Yet, if this is the only way which some students can go to school, it seems hard to take the opportunity away from them.

Perhaps this is much talk about nothing, as the idea has not been passed on by the University.

Students definitely are not docilely accepting the conditions which affect them. This is good. Protest within the bounds of reason show that students are thinking for themselves, not merely allowing someone else to do this.

### Sigma Delta Chi Elects Officers

The SIU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, met Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the Student Union conference room.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the year, and to initiate a pledge.

Officers elected were Charles R. Serati, president; Willard Christine, vice-president; Carl Marzi, secretary; Richard Darby, treasurer; and Ronald Jacober elected historian.

Charles Schlepser was the pledge initiated at the meeting.

### HOLD GRADUATE SEMINAR IN PHILOSOPHY

A graduate seminar in philosophy of education (Education 503) will be held June 16 to July 11, meeting from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, for four hours of credit.

Dr. John S. Brubacher, Halleck professor history and philosophy of education at Yale University, will be the instructor, emphasizing the basic philosophical viewpoints.

Prerequisites for the course are education 554 or 555, and philosophy 355.

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### MARKETING OFFERS NEW COURSES TO GRADUATES

Two new courses have been approved for graduate students in the Department of Marketing.

"Traffic Management, Marketing 451, and Survey of Marketing, Marketing 550, are the names of the courses. They will be offered the winter term.

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## Other Colleges

### SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

sympathizers won't be allowed to have cars on campus. This is the school's latest step in trying to solve this parking problem. 85 per cent of the college-affiliated students can't park on university lots.

### OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

doctoral candidate is the subject of petitions now being circulated through his state. The aim is to re-locate student Frank Brilly and his family. His wife and son in Germany are separated from him by red tape and material market "classified."

### GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S Foreign Service Center

one professor's definition: "Education is the casting of imitation pearls before real swine."

Male students — a few of them — at HAMLIN UNIVERSITY shaved their heads. Rumored reason: "A protest against the chairman of the Yul Brynner influence, that they planned to tell all space on their poster for 'The Brothers Karamazov.'"

### TEXAS A&M officials

last month removed Ross Strader from his job as director of student publications. The issue centered around the right of A&M's BATTALION editor's right to "fair criticism." Strader upheld that right. The BATTALION called the movement "one of the most unfair decisions ever rendered by college administration."

## Letter To Editor Expresses Appreciation

Dear Editor:

When my name was announced last Friday evening as having been selected for the most popular Faculty Member Award, I was the most surprised person in the audience. For once or at the moment words completely failed me.

Now that I have had time to realize this astonishing but heart warming experience there is something to say, if only to express my feelings.

Personally, I feel greatly honored by this award, realizing full well that any others on SIU's faculty could have easily won it if they had been nominated or known to more students.

Actually I should be giving something like this award in reverse because my feelings toward the students at Southern. The increasing pride which we all experience during our time at SIU is due in part to the notable friendly relationship between faculty and students. In fact, it becomes even more important for all of us to foster this friendliness on our campus as our University grows in size.

Finally, let me express once again a warm appreciation to the students for their friendly Award which seems to symbolize the spirit of student-faculty relations here at Southern.

Alexander R. MacMillan  
Professor of Air Science

## HS Seniors Win 5 Scholarships In Journalism

Five high school seniors have been named winners of \$100 SIU journalism scholarships.

The awards will be presented at a Journalism Student Association assembly this fall at Southern. Scholarship recipients are Joe V. Pat Baker and Sanford Martin, Jr., Collinsville high; Judy Henton and Lon Euhans, West Frankfort high; and Jerry Wayne Dossan, Marion high.

All are staff members on their school newspapers.

"Careers in Nursing" will be the topic of the Illinois Nurses Assn. Week Conference which meets May 21 in the Agriculture Building Auditorium. The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the members with the programs of nursing.

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# Southern Society

By DONIS GREENLEE

## Home Ec Club Holds Banquet

The senior home economics majors will be fed, entertained and honored at the annual Senior Banquet in the SIU Cafeteria this evening at 6 p. m.

The event is sponsored by the Home Economics Club, which is composed of home economics minors and majors.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. E. D. McGuire, who will tell of her trip to Ceylon. Mrs. McGuire made the trip last summer as a delegate to the 23rd annual conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The speaker, who has been active in Home Bureau for several years, is a past president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation. She was Jackson County Home Bureau Health Chairman and legislative and schools chairman for the county.

Mary Alice Saladino, home economics student, will lead a song session for the group.

The graduates will be honored when they are initiated into the American Home Economics Association, which is a national professional group from Home Economics.

William L. Randle, Director of Adult Education at VTI, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

General co-chairmen for the banquet are Mino Jo Plot and Marilyn Greenwood.

Lipe, Pinckneyville; Lena McGone, Venice; Jean Myers, Kell; Mary Ruth Newlin, Mt. Carmel; Betty Tongewa, Carbonada; Sammy Yowell, Centralia; Joyce Webster, Belleville.

## A Student At SIU

Car, KKOOR's top 30. Southern's beauty queens, and the school itself are only a few of the things that 20-year-old Steve Hastings enjoys.

Hastings is a junior marketing major from Mounds where his father owns a sign company. He attended the University of Illinois before coming to Southern.

"I think they were pretty nice," said Hastings as he commented on the girls in the Miss Southern beauty contest. "Of course the best of the crop was in it."

"I think the school is pretty well run," stated Hastings. "Like anything else, it has problems."

"I don't believe the University owes students a parking place on campus, but I still think they should be able to have cars."

Private homes are better than dormitories according to Hastings because, it is easier to study, and there is less noise and other interruptions.

"I think it is about average," said Hastings as he gave his opinion on the difficulty of SIU. "I went to the University of Illinois for one year, and I believe it is about as hard here as it was there."

"I make better grades here, but it is because I like it better here. There isn't near as sharp distinction between Greeks and Independents."

Hastings has no gripe about the present Student Union. He believes that it serves the purpose.

"I like the Student Union, but I don't think it should be so formal you would have to wear a suit and tie to get in. An example is the University of Illinois student center," said Hastings.

Hastings, like most college boys, doesn't look forward to visiting Uncle Sam for two years, but he says he will put in his two years because everybody should.

Future plans for Hastings includes going back to the area



Steve Hastings

## CLUB NOTES

### FLOWERS CHOSEN AS BSU THEME

"Buckets of Blossoms" is the theme of the Baptist Student Union's spring banquet. The formal affair will be held Saturday evening, May 17, at Giant City Lodge, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Bill Junker of the student department of the Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker. Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$1.85 per person.

Phyllis Phelps, sophomore from Granite City, and Bill Selschott, junior from Litchfield, are chairmen of the event.

Last year approximately 100 persons attended the banquet.

### AWA'S OPRESENT REVISED RULES

The AWA's has completed the job of revising rules and regulations for all women students. The new rules will be presented to housing groups for discussion before actual printing.

AWA president Margaret Coury received the SIU Women's Club Scholarship Award. Vice-president

### Sharon Lawler received the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship.

### BAPTIST MOVEMENT HOLDS 'DOG' ROAST

The Baptist Student Movement of the Student Christian Foundation will hold a SCF Wiener roast this Friday evening at the City Reservoir Park.

The group will assemble at the foundation at 5:30 and proceed to the park, where they will indulge in badminton, volleyball, and other games until dark. Following the wiener roast, a songfest and brief devotion will be held.

### WOLTERS NEW HEAD OF GAMMA DELTA

Orville Wolters was elected president of Gamma Delta for the coming year at the last meeting of the Lutheran students' group. Marilyn Burch will serve as vice-president.

Other officers for 1958-59 are Carleen Todd, corresponding secretary; Sharon Long, inter-faith council; Ken Dry, treasurer; Anita Oberhu, recording secretary; and Erma Roethe, reporter.

Initiation for the new officers was held immediately after the elections. Larry Kupples, this year's president, was nominated for the Student Council award.

Next meeting will be held in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. May 22.

### OFF WE GO!

Joyce Weber and Jane Green of the Modern Dance Club head

for the wild blue yonder while practicing for the annual spring

concert by the club, to be held Thursday night in Shroyck Auditorium.

## Modern Dance Club Presents Annual Spring Concert, May 15

By Robert Hinkley

The Modern Dance Club of SIU will present its annual spring concert on Thursday, May 15, in Shroyck Auditorium, according to Mrs. Sarah Jane Daquaq, chairman of the club. The program is free of charge and will begin at 8:15 p. m.

This year the program will consist of a wide variety of dances including such numbers as: "Fantasy in Travel," "November Seascape," "High Fashion," "Hey Joe," "Three Faces of Eve," "Brief Encounter," and many others.

The girls did most of their own choreography for the dances. One was "Fantasy in Travel" which consists of visits to different lands, like Spain, to the bull fights, and France to look at the Eiffel Tower. Another dance called "November Seascape" happens in November and portrays the calm and stormy

ocean. "High Fashion" displays the sensational new "sack dress." The dance "Hey Joe" shows mod-clips with a little jazz added. "Three Faces of Eve," is taken from the book of the same name and transpires as an enlightening version of three different personalities. The dance "Brief Encounter" shows what one pretty girl can win against two-to-one odds when she takes her two girl friends' boy friends away from them.

Five of the dancers will perform dances on Paduch TV Station on May 13, at 4:30 p. m. The five dancers participating are: Jane Green, Lena McGone, Betty Tongewa, Sammy Yowell, and Joyce Weber.

The names of the students performing in the show are: Sue Blackman, Eldorado; Marguerite Beninati, Pinckneyville; Sandy Couron, Court Cicer; Doris Drage, Richview; Elizabeth Grana, Marion; Jane Green, Belleville; Sue Johnson, Mulberry; Cerey, Sandra Juda, Granite City; Sharon

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