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The 'Streets Of Fame' Spring Festival Is Here

The Miss Southern contest, "Fameways" Midway and opera "Carmen" are the major events which remain in the events which remain in the "Streets of Fame" Spring Fes-

The Festival started Wed-esday night with a "Shoes nesday night with a "Shoes Ahoy" performance by the Aquaettes. Yesterday the Miss Southern candidates paraded before the freshman convocation. Dr. Don Canedy of the music department was named the Most Popular Faculty Member at the 10 a.m. session.

will be presented in McAndrew Stadium.

Morning Talent Show

Open House
An open house of the applied science laboratories has been talents at the Talent Show in

under way all day. The Midway opens tonight at six tomorrow. In the afternoon, o'clock and will remain open tuntil midnight. Entertainment at the Midway includes rides, booths, exhibits, and shows. Tickets must be purchased for 10 cents each to participate in Tomorrow is the big day for Festival events. Miss Southern will be chosen, the Red Balloon Dance will be held in Lentz Hall and Music Under the Stars will be presented in MeAndrew worth of the Midway will be open towall be presented in MeAndrew

morrow, from 1.7:30 p.m. The engineers openhouse will be held all day and an openhouse has a presentation will be given in at the Southern Illinois Air- McAndrew Stadium at 7:30 port will feature airplane rides for 10-15 minutes. Price for the

pound. Buses will leave the Midway at 12, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30,

Midway at 12, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30 and 5 p.m. The Aquaettes will put on another performance of "Shoes Ahoy" at the University Pool tomorrow at 4 p.m. Starry Serenade "Music Under the Stars" will feature "Carmen" selections. the SIU Orchestra, honored guest, Mrs. Norma Steinheimer, and the winner of the downand the winner of the down-state piano preliminaries. This

gins tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in Lentz. There will be o'clock in Lentz. There will be no charge to attend the unusual dance. Music will be provided by the "Wardenairs." Special guests at the dance will be Pres-ident Delyte W. Morris and Jane Crusius. The newly nam-ed Southern queen will also be introduced. introduced.

For Mom

Mother's Day will be packed with activities for SIU students and their parents. The Mom's Day Picnic will continue from 12:-3:30 p.m. at the Lake-on-Campus. A band concert and ice-cream social will be pre-sented at the lake at 1:30.

Dick Childers Elected

Campus President

Art Gallery will begin at 1:30 in the Home Economics Build-Most of the paintings are selected from the collection of John Russell Mitchell of Mt. Vernon. It includes paintings Thomas Eakins, Luks, Thomas Stevens and oth-

Luks, Inomas success and ers.

Winding up the Spring Festival will be the opera "Carmen" under the direction of Miss Marjorie Lawrence. "Carmen" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium with members of the Opera Workshmop. There will be no charge for admission.

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, May 12, 1961

Chinese Ambassador To U.S. Will Speak Here Monday

The Nationalist Chinese ambassador to the U.S., Dr. George Kung-chao Yeh, will be on campus Monday for two speaking

engagements.
Dr. Yeh's first speech, "Com munism in Asia." will be given at the convocation at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. He in Shryock Auditorium, ne will speak again at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium on "Not Peace, But Victory." The second session will be sponsored by the International Relations C...b.

He graduated from Amherst College with a B.A. and re-ceived an M.A. from Cambridge University. He was a professor of English at various foreign universities in the 1930's.

Heads Chinese Delegation

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Yeh has served as chairman
of the Chinese delegation to
several sessions of the U.N.
General Assembly. He served
until 1958 as the minister of
foreign affairs, when he was
named amhassador to the U.S.
Dr. Yeh holds a large numher of awards and decorations
from societies such as the Royal Society of Arts of Great
Britain, as well as from the
Nationalist government. He is
well known for his works in
literature, such as "Social
Forces in English Literature,"
"Introducing China," "The "Introducing China," "The Concept of Zen," and others.

Luncheon Scheduled

SIU Chinese students will have a luncheon in honor of Ambassador Yeh at the Uni-versity Cafeteria Monday at

Dr. Ping-chia Kuo of the history department will play host to the envoy and SIU friends

to the envoy and SIU friends and faculty members at a reception at his home at 4 p.m. Dr. Howard Long, chairman of the journalism department, will invite Yeh to supper at the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m. He will present the ambassador with a copy of his recent book, "People of Mushan."

Automatic Late Leaves Tomorrow

Automatic late leaves will be granted for coeds tomorrow night. Girls will sign out for 2 a.m., rather than 1 a.m., and will not be charged with a late

leave.
Asst. Dean Loretta M. Ott
said coeds may also use their
special "3 o'clock" for tomorrow night. They must, however,
be sure that they have permission from their housemother
prior to signing out for 3

a.m.

The automatic 2 a.m. hours are granted for most of the special dances throughout the year.



Pictures will be taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for new ID cards on the bottom floor of Old Main from IO a.m.-7.30 p.m.

Any student who plans to return to Southern in the fall must have his picture taken in order to receive an activity card for that term. There is no fee for the pictures which may be taken without an appointment.

ment.
Graduate students who will return to SIU in the fall quarter must also have their picture taken if they wish to obtain an ID card, The new card is part of the program to mechanize the system of student identification. It may also he used in the future as a library card.



Dick Childers

	VOTING RUNDOWN					
	CAMPUS		GH	VTI	TOTAL	
President						
Shackelford	210	123	164	43	540	
Childers	506	387	109	46	1,048	
Vice President						
Mustoe	472	308	96	23	899	
Wood	261	200	169	66	696	

All SIU sophomores are required to take the sophominations which are offered Monday and Tuesday. The time and place of the school or college, and in some cases by the last name of the student. The purpose of this test is to confirm the student's choice of a major field or to inhelp him channel his interest to his abilities. The exam includes such areas and Sciences (last name A-O) at and Sciences (last name A-O) and Sciences (last name A-O). The exam includes such areas come from 9 and Sciences (last name A-O) and Sciences (last name A-O) and Sciences (last name A-O) at the properties of the science of the scienc torium. Sophomore examinations Tuesday include: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences tlast names A-O) at 9 a.m.12:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences tlast names P-Z) and the School of Applied Sciences (as a source of the exam includes such areas ence from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium; School as history, social studies, literof Business and Fine Arts from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Required Sophomore Tests

Offered Monday, Tuesday

All SIU sophomores are required to take the sophomore ex-

as history, social studies, liter-ature, science, fine arts and mathematics. All University schools and colleges are coop-erating to help students with vocational and educational

Ambassador Yeh

plans.

plans.
Attendance is required at these testing sessions and will be checked. Absence from class will be excused for attendance at the required session. The results of the tests will be sent to each student and a copy will be placed in his folder at the Advisement Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

Anyone who has at least 48 quarter hours and not more than 96 is required to take the exam. The test will also be of-fered to students who have missed the requirement by only a few hours

few hours.

The following tests will be given Monday: College of Education (last names A-1) at 9 a.m. 12:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium; College of Education (last names K-Z) at 9 a.m. 12:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium; School of Agriculture, Communications, Home Economics, Department of Nursing and Small Business Institute, in Conjunction with Spring Festival Indian Proposition of the Applied Science and Small Business Institute, in conjunction with Spring Festival Indian Proposition (Indian Proposition Indian Ind

Faculty Club Offers Luncheons

The faculty club is now sponsoring a luncheon every week-day from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the club headquarters at at the club headquarters at 1308 Thompson Street, Lunch-eons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday are smorgasbords which cost from 75-90 cents. Faculty members may choose from a menu on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for prices ranging to \$1 to \$1.

Sunday evening meals are sponsored weekly with a pot-luck every other week. Chil-

Festival Calendar Bursar's Office To Cash Checks TODAY

All day—Engineer's Open-house—Applied Science Laboratories

-Midway - Practice Football Field.

TOMORROW
All day—Engineer's Openouse—Applied Science Labor-

8:30 a.m.—Miss Southern

8:30 a.m.—Miss Southern Coffee—Woody Hall. 9:30 a.m.—Miss Southern Talent Show—Furr Auditorium 12:00—Southern Illinois Air-port Openhouse

1 p.m.—Midway — Practice Football Field

1:30 p.m.—Miss Southern Beauty Contest—Woody Hall

4 p.m.—Aquaettes—University Pool
7:30 p.m.—Music Under the
Stars—McAndrew Stadium
9 p.m.—Red Balloon Dance
—Lentz Hall

SUNDAY
12:00—Mom's Day Picnic—

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1:30 p.m.—Band Concert— Lake-on-Campus
1:30 p.m.—Mitchell Art Gal-lery—Home Economics Build-

ing 3:30 p.m. — "Carmen" -Shryock Auditorium

Students may begin cashing checks up to \$25 Monday at the Bursar's Office, according to Vice President John E. Grin-

There will be a limitation of There will be a limitation of \$25 on the amount of cash difference which will be paid to any student. A student may cash a personal check to pay registration fees and/or room and board and get up to \$25 in cash. Or students may negotiate checks up to \$25 for cash alone.

University or government checks for larger amounts will be cashed.

Senior Meeting Planned Tuesday

A special meeting of the sen-ior class will be held Tuesday in Browne Auditorium at 10

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss commencement ex-ercises and to answer any ques-

partment.

Aided By Split Of Greek Vote

Large margins at the Thompson Point and central campus polls and a split of the Greek vote gave Dick Childers 67 per cent of student vote in his successful bid for student body president.

The president-elect received

more votes than his rival, Judy Shackelford, at three polls. The margins ranged from only three votes at Southern Acres to 286 at Old Main. Miss Shackelford received her only positive mar-gin at "Greek Row," where she received 164 votes to 109 for Childers.

Mustoe Defeats Wood

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Nigel John Mustoe was elected to the post of vice president
of the student body with 60
of per cent of the ballots cast for
that office. Mustoe won at the
'large' return polls." Old Main
and Thompson Point, and Judy
Wood his opponent, eaptured Wood, his opponent, captured

wood, his opponent, captured the other two polls. Childers and Mustoe will re-place Bill Morin and Suzanne Puntney in the student body posts at the end of this term.

There were 14 candidates who ran unopposed for offices in the Tuesday election. There were an additional four offices with no formal candidates which were filled with write-in candi-dates.

Fanizzo Unopposed

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Carole Fanizzo was elected
to the office of Homecoming
chairman. She ran unopposed
and received 1,435 votes.

Larry Laswell, Tom Coonan
and Gail Miller were elected
president, vice president and
secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the senior class. There
was no opposition for any of
the senior class offices.

The jumps class poste were

the senior class offices.

The junior class posts were also filled with no opposition. Larry Schroth was elected president; Neil Maxwell was chosen vice president; and Audrey Leckrone will be the secretary-treasurer for 1961-62.

Three-Way Battle

recises and to answer any questions students have.

Roye R. Bryant, director of the placement service, will be at the meeting to inform students about the role of his decorated.

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Managing Editor Lee Cargie Sports Editor Deb Meserbans Cryp Editor Lee Cargie Sports Editor Deb Meserbans Cryp Editor Lee Cargie Sports Editor Lee Cargie Sports Editor Lee Cargie Sports Charter Cargie Sports Cargie Sports Charter Cargie Sports Cargie Cargie Sports Cargie Car

Editor's Opinions

One Of God's Creations

Every year about this time, our society sets aside a special day for one of the most treasured forms of humanity: that mixture of lovable, affectionate, sympathetic, understanding, compassionate and sometimes harrassed characteristics which blends into smiles, frowns, applause, scolding and worrying. Sunday is Mother's Day, that 24 hours of the year when we make a special effort to show our appreciation to one-half of nature's greatest phenomenon—nester classification.

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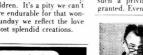
Mothers are a strange breed—strange because they change as quickly as the temperament of a Leo Durocher, but way down deep, they are as strong and stable as the deepest bedrock. They coddle us when we're young, spank us when we empty the dresser drawer, frown when we pour hot chocolate on their visitors, smile when we nervously await our first date, cry when we graduate from high school, expand with pride when we hear in college, wortry when we don't write specialty. when we begin college, worry when we don't write, speculate about our activities when we hesitatingly ask for more money and beam with pride when we get married.

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Beneath that changing exterior is the warm heart beating with the joy of happiness for her children. It's a pity we can't make every day more enjoyable, more endurable for that wonderful, hard-working person. But Sunday we reflect the love we have for Mother, one of God's most splendid creations.

Happy Mother's Day, Mom.

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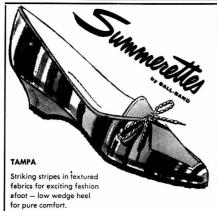
Gus sez now that the elec-tion is over, all the candidates can start acting nasty

Gus didn't like his girl's figure, so she bought a spec-ial sweater like the girls in the Union wear.

Gus sez if the candidates carry out all their promises, we won't need an administration any more

Gus sez if the University Cafeteria ever closes, the Health Service will go out of

Gus wishes he could print some of the numerous com-plaints he has received re-cently.



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A Point For The Late Show

Dear Editor:

The University-housed wo men have received a verdict men have received a verdict of "no" on concert late leaves for the late foreign films at the Varsity Theatre. The rea-son is stated as "They're not University sponsored events." The unsaid reason seems to be a fear that these permis-sions will be misused.

Unfortunately, the govern-ing bodies are right. There are a few women in every living unit who would at-tempt to take advantage of such a privilege if it were granted. Even now, there are

great numbers of students receiving forged credit for musical and Freshman Con-

musical and Freshman Convocation credit events.

The girls could be given a certain time deadline and could be asked to present ticket stubs when they return. If the theatre would cover a support of the conversal and conditions the conversal contracts and conditions the conversal contracts. operate and not divulge the length of the picture, there would be little to fear that

students would go elsewhere. It's a shame the administration is so afraid of the dishonest minority that those students who are genuinely interested in these films should suffer.

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DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."

MCKA

LS./M.F.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best

just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma?

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

> Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker?

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.

FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike-a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

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Boulding's Speech Time's Running Out **Ends Vandeveer Lecture Series**

Kenneth E. Boulding closed Nenneth E. Boulding closed out the Vandeveer Lecture Ser-ies Monday night with a speech entitled, "Where Are We Going, If Anywhere — The Outcome of Economic Development."

of Economic Development."
"The hope of the future is in
the nature of man himself,"
Boulding declared. He pointed
out that the world has passed
through the "pre-civilized" era
and is presently moving away
from "civilized" era. "We are
witnessing the end of civilize. witnessing the end of civiliza-tion," he added. Boulding extion," he added. Boulding ex-plained that the next era will be termed "post civilization."

Regarding the economy, Boulding said there was a day when the money determined position; today the wife deter-mines position and the husband goes out to earn the mon-

In the post-civilization era there are three traps to be wary of — population, nuclear anni-hilation, and technology — continued Boulding.

Boulding is a professor in the department of economics at the University of Michigan. He is a spirit."
"A Reconstruction of Economics" and "The Economics of Peace."

The four year forestry program was established in SIU's School of Agriculture in 1958.

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`Parallax' Plans June Issue

Something new will come to SIU and southern Illinois the first week of June when "Parallax" is distributed for the first

Richard Kuroski, design stu-dent from Chicago, who is gen-eral ramrod for the literary and art magazine, says that the greatest difficulty now is "time." "We're having to hustle," he remarked, "to get the copy to the printers," The magazine will be printed in Carbondale.

Kuresti, who is now nutting

Carbondale.

Kuroski, who is now putting in about an eight hour day on the publication, noted that the staff is "not only interested in people to read and write for the magazine, but also people to work on it." He estimates that 15-20 people are now contribut-

ing time. Ample material has been re ceived for the first issue, ac-cording to Kuroski, but he pointed out that the next issue will come out in September, and the summer might afford many would-be writers the time sit down and write some thing they have long wished to

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There is no limitation or restriction on subject matter or type of article except quality.

The graphic board, Kuroski said, is not yet completely set up. He noted that there have heen very few graphic endeav-ors, and that apparently many interested persons have not known how to make such a contribution

He said that anyone with such a problem, or any ques-tion, should write to box 519. Carbondale.

Several subscriptions have been received, Kuroski said. Distribution by the copy will be from the University Book ing they have long wished to of the control of the

Marilyn Bagwell Plays Carmen In Sunday Afternoon Production

By Mickey Sparks Klaus

A promiscuous Spanish gypsy will put an ardent bullfighter and disloyal soldier through their lovemaking paces Sunday afternoon in Shryock Auditorum. The opera, "Carmen," will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The musical trip through inght's Music Under the Stars Spain will be given by members of the Opera Workshop under the direction of Marjorie form "Habanara," "Gypsy Lawrence as a windup of the weekend's Spring Festival activities."

Tio" and the "Toreador Versian and the "Toreador Song." "Foocelli Conducts"

Texan Has Lead

The captivating Carmen will be portrayed by Marilyn Bag-well, a graduate student from Dallas, Tex. Miss Bagwell did Danias, TeX. miss bagweit did her undergraduate study at Newcomb College in New Or-leans and was brought to Southern by Miss Lawrence. Carmen's bullfighting lover will be played by Robert Walk-

will be played by Robert Walk-er. Larry Jarvis and Tom Page will depict Don Jose, the sol-dier whom she leads astray. Page will play the part in the first two acts and Jarvis will take over for the last two.

Ficocelli Conducts
Carmine Ficocelli will conduct the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and choreogphony Orchestra and Chorles raphy will be directed by Mary Frye, a professional dancer Frye, a professional dancer from Du Quoin. Stage director for the production will be Paul Hibbs, who staged "South Pa-cific" last summer. The four ets are designed by Darwin

Others in the opera, set in Seville, Spain, will be Vivian Frost and Sandra Sandy, who will alternately play the part of Mercedes, Carmen's friend. Joe Thomas Jr. will appear as Morales and Larry Wade as Excerpts from the opera. Morales and Larry Wade as written by George Bazet, will Zuinga. Frasquita will be por-be presented at Saturday trayed by Ruth Batt.

VARSITY

Presents the fourth program in the Spring Series of Friday Nite Late Showings of Foreign Film Classics.

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S VIRGIN SPRING

Miss Southern **Named Tomorrow**

Contestants for the Miss Southern crown will parade be-fore judges tomorrow morning at 9:30 in Furr Auditorium to

at 9:30 in Furr Auditorium to display their talents in the first round of competition. In the afternoon, the 20 beau-ties will display their charms on the Woody Hall patio for the final round of the Miss South-ern contest. The winner will be crowned immediately after this 1:30 showing. 1:30 showing.

Same Pattern

The contestants will be judged similarly to the system which is used to decide the Miss America title. Oral readings, dancing, piano and vocal solos and baton twirling will com-prise the talent demonstrations

The beauty part of the con-st will find the 20 lovelies in test will find the 20 lovelies in both bathing suits and formals. They will be judged for stage personality, poise, figures in bathing suits and turns and pivots in bathing suits.

Divols in bathing suits.

20 Contestants

One of these 20 candidates
will be Miss Southern for 1961:
Suzanne Weber, Mary Thornburg, Carol Schleuning, Suzanne Puntney, Lois Perz, Norma Moody, Lynn Maschhoff,
Carolyn, Krampe, and Diane. Carolyn Kramme, and Diane Journey

Sandy Horning, Sue Gould, Sandy Horning, Sue Gould, Pam Gilbert, Jennifer Gentry, Judy Finley, Lou Evans, Lee Dabbs, Collette Colvert, Sandy Busse, Paula Browning and Busse, Paula Cynthia Baker.

Cynthia Baker.
The winner of the Miss
Southern contest will be named
Miss Carbondale and will represent Carbondale in the Miss
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drected by André de Toth - screenfly by William Sachheim and Histord Alan Simmons - produced by Albert J. Cohen

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ix Races -- Six Firsts

A clean sweep on six races that's Dave Styron's feat at Trinidad.

Running six events in three days, the fleet-footed sprinter tied the West Indies record for both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and set a new one for the 400-meters.

Twice Dave ran: 10.4 in the 100 and twice again he clipped off 20.9 in the 200. Instead of off 20.9 in the 200. Instead of trunning on a straight away, Dave had to traverse a curve for the 200-meters. You can figure about three tenths of a second difference had he made the runs on a straight track.

Another factor that makes the times somewhat amazing is that every race was run on grass. "The track was so hard could hardly nut my spikes

could hardly put my spikes a," Dave remarked.

"My starts were good, but if I hit an uneven spot in the grass I would begin to wobble."

In Trinidad, 400 meters is once around the track just as in the United States. But, it is on a circle rather than an

Dave's :47.2 clocking in the 400-meters set a record for the East Indies, Dave teamed with Peter Radford, Great Britain; Singh, India; and Roberts, Trinidad, to run 3:25.0 in a

Trinidad, to run 3:25.0 in a distance medley.

"Grass is extremely slow," said Dave, "that's why I'm so happy about my times."

Dave failed to mention the bag of "goodies" he brought back with him. Merchants from the Trinidad area gave prizes to the amateur competitors. Among the prizes Dave collected are a transistorized portable ted are a transistorized portable record player; a transistor ra-dio, complete with short wave; a wrist watch; a wallet; an el-ectric shaver; and a fountain

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Second Place Panthers Host Salukis; Three Game Series

Eastern Illinois' Panthers, who were idle last weekend, play host to the Salukis for a three game series today and tomorrow

Pitting their 5-3 IIAC record against Southern's 6-1 Ron DeBolt, who also posts a southern's 6-1 Ron DeBolt, who also posts a ord against Southern's 6-1 mark, Coach Jack Kaley's nine hopes to move up from its third place standing.

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Freshman leftfielder Kent
Collins, of EIU, leads his club
in the hitting department with
a lofty 375 mark having pounded out 27 hits in 72 plate appearances. Next in line with
the bat is Ted Huddlestun, 355.
Leading in total hits is cendericht explored in the leader of the leader Duke State and goes into the
Leading in total hits is cendericht explored in the leader Duke State and solventile for the leader Duke State and the the bat is Ted Huddlestun, 355, and right on his trail is Larry Crociani with a .354 average to the season. The Panther's for the season. The Panther's have added strength in the offensive talents of rightfielder but the plate.

Back From Lunch

Olympics for Houston?

Wrestler Ken Houston has received an invitation from the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee to attend a clinic this summer at the Uni-versity of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Ken was selected because of his third place finish in the National Tournament. The rea-National Tournament. The rea-son for selecting outstanding fellows is to prepare the United States Olympic squad for par-ticipation in the 1964 games in Tokyo.

Gymnast Capital

A conclave of the country's finest gymnasts will spend this summer at SIU working with coach Bill Meade preparing for the world games in Prague. Abe Grossfield, Olympic teammate of Fred Orlofsky, is

planning to begin doctoral studies at Southern. A former University of Illinois great, Abe competed with the Salukis in the National AAU meet last

The gymnast who finished third behind Orlofsky in 1960 Olympic trials will join the fel-lows this summer as assistant coach replacing Angelo Festa. Lt. Gar O'Quinn will be get-ting in shape for the world games along with Abe and the Salukis.

DON'T MISS

ENCHILADAS

At The SPRING FESTIVAL

Southern's **Tracksters** Go South

After soundly drubbing the Eastern Illinois Panthers Wed-nesday, Southern's track team will have a rough row to hoe tomorrow against the mighty Oklahoma State cindermen.

A new event for the Salukis, A new event for the Saturks, yet quite common across the Southwest, is the 440-yard relay. Running for SIU will be Sonny Hocker, Larry Evans, John Saunders and Bonnie

With a team of solid sprin-With a team of solid sprin-ters on tap for the 1962 season, Coach Lew Hartzog hopes to run the 440 relay as part of the regular program for home

Joe Thomas will be running the two-mile and mile at Ok-lahoma trying to better his car-eer mark of 9:16.1 set Wednes-

manna trying to better his career mark of 9:16.1 set Wednesday for the two-mile. Thomas'
time topped both the SIU and
McAndrew Stadium records.
Running mates for Thomas
in the mile will be John Flamer
and Allan Gelso. Flamer and
Don Hequembourg will run the
two-mile. Going the mile relay
will be lead off man Evans.
After stumbling out of the
blocks to a :10-flat 100-yard
dash. Shelton will be doing
solo work against Oklahoma in
that event. Hocker will join
Shelton for the 220-yard dash,
and then run the quarter mile.
Hocker's bets time for the 440yard dash has been in the low More than likely the Salukis and then run the quarter mile. Hocker's bets time for the 440-Creek, who turned in the first state of the same in the state of the same in the same in the same and the same and the same are same and the same are same are same as a same are Saunders and Lee King

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Standing 12-2 for the season, the golf team will be seeking its 39th consecutive home vic-tory tomorrow at Jackson Coun-ty Country Club. Since last

Notre Dame, which the Sal-ukis downed Saturday, copped wins over Wisconsin, North-western and Western Illinois. Western beat SIU by a singlepoint for the runner-up posi-tion in the 1960 IIAC cham-

pionships.
"I think this year we have a fine chance to win," beamed coach Lynn Holder. The champty Country Club. Since last week there has been a change in the positioning of the first six men. Capt. Dick Foulk will remain in the top spot and freshman ace Jim Place breaks for each team.

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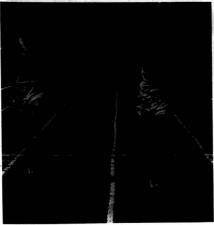
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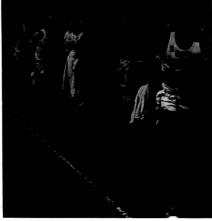
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TWO-TENTHS

Three places were separated by a slim :00.2 as Jim Dupree crossed the tape in 1:51.8 in the 880-yard dash followed by Britishers Bill Cornell and Mike Wiggs in their American

With intramural sports underway this spring, over 33 softball teams are in the running for the all-campus championship.

teams are in the running for the all-campus championship.

Teams are entered in three categories: off campus, men's residence halls and fraternity, off campus and men's residence have two divisions, while a single league is set up for frastrentites.

Division playoffs will be held so see who finishes in the top spot for all campus honors. A single round elimination tourfament will decide the finalists.

In IM tennis, John Helm is slated for Memorial Day.

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4:16.0 John Flamer copped the mile and broke his individual record. Another record chalrecord. Another record chal-lenged Wednesday was in the 440-yard dash, which Sonny Hocker ran in :49.0 to tie Ron Helbourg's 1959 mark.

Inches Apart
Brothers Don and Dave Styron squared away for 100-yard

Track Results

Mile—Flamer (S) Thomas (S) Honn (E), time 4:16.0 100-yard dash—Shelton (S) Neal (E) Kowam (S), time: 10.0 220-yard dash—Shelton (S) Hocker (S) Van Vourhis (E), time: 21.6

Hocker (S) Van Vourins ... :21.6 440-vard dash—Hocker (S) Van Vourhis (E) McClain (E), time :49.0, ties SIU record by Ron Hel-

Vourhis (E) McClain (E), time: 490, ties SIU record by Ron Hel-burg.
880-vard dash—Saunders (S) Honn (E) King (S), time 1:54.8
Low Hurdles—Evans (S) Allen (E) Clark (E), time: 24.6
High Hurdles—Allen (E) Grandone (E) Clark (E), time: 14.8
Two-Mile—Thomas (S) Flamer (S) Hequembourg (S), time 9:16.1
Mile Relay—Southern, Eastern, time 3:20.6
Shot put—Silas (S) Ward (E) Frazier (E), distance 48-5½
Discus—Farmer (S) Frazier (E)
Silas (S), distance 148-0, new school record Pole Vault—Evans (S) Allen (E)
and Palishen (E), tie for 2nd, height 13 Fert
Broad Jump—Gualdoni (S) Cossel (E), Thomason (E), distance 148-0, substance 148-0, sub

Scoring first place in all but ne event, Southern's thinclads rubbed Eastern Illinois, 86-5, Wednesday.

A crowd of about 500 people atched Joe Thomas set a sizing 9:16.1 two-mile stadium of the straight leaf with the straight leaf ways, Dave and the straight leaf ways, Dave and the straight leaf ways, Dave with the was slowed down somewhat.

Brian Turner went into the breaking throw of 148-0. A south kept the titled edge of Back home, Turner has run weight aloft.

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Use Of SIU Educational Station

The Southern Illinois Instructional Television Assn. held its first annual meeting at SIU Tuesday.

Carl Barton, chairman of the

at SIU Tuesday.

Carl Barton, chairman of the executive committee, presided. Mr. Barton said the association included 41 member schools with a combined enrollment of 21,000 pupils. The area schools will be assisted in organizing the association and planning to utilize Southern's new educational TV station, WSIU-TV. Channel 8, next fall.

Mr. William Dixon, WSII-TV engineer.

Mr. William Dixon, WSIC-V engineer, discussed techni-of the program.

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In Movie Hour

Van Heffin and Jeanne Crain will head the bill at Furr Auditorium this weekend.

Van Heflin will be seen in Tanganyika tonight co-starring Tanganyika tonight co-starring with Ruth Roman and Howard Duff. This is an adventure story which is set in the heart of British East Africa. It finds a young Englishman near death with an arrow wound traced to the Tanganyika tribe.

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Saturday Pinky will be shown with Jeanne Crain. Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters and William Lundigan. It is a deeply moving exposure of racial prejudice as it affects the life of a light complected colored girl.

Both movies may be seen at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

4 Coeds Charged With Shoplifting

Four coeds have been sus-pended from Southern on charges of shoplifting \$150 of merchandise from 11 Carbondale stores.

Suspended through the spring Suspended through the spring quarter, 1962, were Dawn Ma-rie Parker, 18, of North River-side; Judi Shulmistras, 17, of Orland Park; Carole Ann Sproull, 19, of Brookfield and Mary Darlene Wilkes, 19, of Eartfald. Fairfield.

Fairfield.

A University official said five girls were arrested by Southern security officers and charged with shoplifting. The fifth coed whose offense was described as minor, was placed on disciplinary probation for a year. Her name was withheld.

It was charged that the quartet had shoplifted from Carbondale stores for at least five months. They sometimes "shopped" in a group, other times alone, officials said.

The coeds made restitution to the meethants and no civil charges were made.

charges were made.

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ere elected vice president and secretary · treasurer, respec

senatorial posts filled with a combined total of only 12 votes. Pandiri K. Mo-han was elected foreign student han was elected foreign student senator with four votes; Jerry Marchildon was chosen gradu-ate senator with three votes; and Dale Delmer Klaus was elected married student's sena-tor with five votes. All three of the newly elected senators were write-in candidates.

Write-In Wins

Melinda Federer won on write-in votes over Lynda Hern-don for sorority senator. Charles don for sorerity senator. Charles Townsend won as the only can-didate for fraternity senator. Other newly elected senators are: Diana Kline, Woody Hall; Terry Hamilton, commuter; Fritz Krause, Southern Acres; Joyce Helton, off-campus org-anized women; Lloyd Barring-ton, temporary men's residence. anized women; Lloyd barring-ton, temporary men's residence halls; John Meyer, off-campus organized men's; Dennis Gerz, out-in-town; and Marian Dean, Thompson Point.

Difficulty in finding the re-located polls and insufficient facilities were the two most common complaints of students. Many students complained they stood in line for over 15 min-utes before they could vote.

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SIU Women's Volleyball Teams Win Two Meets

Nancy Maxwell and Nikki Chambers, captains of the two women's volleyball teams, led their squads to the second victories of the current season in games against Fontbonne Col-

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If your news is omitted week. Next week the band from this page, there is only one explanation for the situation. It is never recorded at the control of the present of the control of the contr

one explanation for the situ-ation. It is never reported. We are happy to print all worthwhile news that comes to the Egyptian office. If you have some that you want printed, just send it in. PHI KAPPA TAU was one of the festerities with news.

PHI KAPPA TAU was one of the fraternities with news to report this week. The brothers had an exchange party with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Sunday evening at their chapter house. It was a pajama party. Don Krug, Steve Cousley, Dave Dollins, Stan Shapiro and Jim Oldham attended Spring Leadership Camp at Little Grassy Lake last weekend.

end.
Ten members were initiated into TAU KAPPA EPSI-LON fraternity April 30. They are Tim Cioni, Jerry Custis, Fred Halbig, John McCreery, Robin Rich, Jerry Shaw, Byron Taylor, Jim Wattleworth, Steve Wilson and Don Kerr. Congratulations to all of you.
The sisters of ALPHA

The sisters of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA elected two officers to office Monday eve-ning. Kathryn Stroman was elected first vice president and pledge trainer, and Me-linda Federer was elected corush chairman.

The brothers of THETA The brothers of THETA XI initiated eight members last week. The proud young men are Pai Buick, Bob Az thur, Don Nance, Ron Williamson, Bob Braver, Ned Coulson, Kent Sprague and Larry O'Connell, Congratulations'

The Theta Xi band enter-tained the Southern Illinois Bankers Assn. at Jackson County Country Club last

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week. Next week the band will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to perform in a show at Southeast Missouri State Col-

lege.
Initiating and pledging topped DELTA ZETA's list of activities this week. Four girls
were initiated into the sisterhood May 3. They are Connie
Tuscon, Sandy Guiffre, Darlene
Hitteneier and Carole Tock. The
previous evening four girls
were pledged to Delta Zeta,
Karen Kohlman, Terra Lynne
Tavler. Sue Tlana and Judy Tayler, Sue Tlapa and Judy Roseman.

The brothers of SIGMA TAU The brothers of SIGMA TAU GAMMA recently initiated nine members into the fraternity. They are Don Millard, Ed Radkiewicz. Ed Dirks, Bill Follette, Hank Schaffermeyer, Herb Boginis, Bruce Roman, Jim Scuras and Roger Plapp. Seven new pledges are Chuck Powell, Jerry Podesek, Dave Grogan, Mario Reda, Boh Millaway, Roger Carter and Ken Grossman.

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It could happen to you! Why, just look around you. It has happened to many of your class-mates. Your own roommate, your next door neighbor, your hest friends in hest friends in hest.

your next door neighbor, your best friend—is he up on a cloud these days? If so, this could be the reason for it. The reason referred to could be love. And with love goes the giving of fraternity pins. The young men most recently found parting with theirs are as follows:

Al Jenness, Sigma Pi to Joyce Vizer, Sigma Sigma Sig-

ma.
Tom Kelly, Theta Xi to Kar-

Fred Davis, Theta Xi to Mar-ilyn Muckleroy, Sigma Sigma

Don Krug. Phi Kappa Tau Suzanne Guebert, Sigma

Kappa. Some happy couples have come one step closer to the blissful state of matrimony and have become engaged. These

Jim Grosvenor, Phi Kappa Tau, to Pat Barisch, Sigma

Sigma Sigma.

Jim Wattleworth, Tau Kappa Epsilon to Janie Biehl, Sigma

Epsilon to Janie Bieni, Sigma Kappa. Dick Ugolini, Sigma Pi to Sharon Buckman, Bowyer Hall. Bill Kutter, Cottage Hill, Ill. to Janet Klopmeir, Woody Hall.

Only one happy couple has reached that blissful state: Rich Edmondson, Sigma Pi to Sharon Sullivan, Delta Zeta. Congratulations, once again,

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Two professional fraternities Two professional fraternities have been busy with various activities, Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, and Zeta Phi Eta, women's national speech fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi recently elected officers. Dave Clark is president; Ron Wohlwend, vice president; Richard Webb, secretary: Ion Smith tressurer.

retary; Jon Smith, treasurer and Larry Grosenheider, master of rituals.

The fraternity will have an informal coffee hour Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the University Cafeteria. All faculty members, School of Business students and Alpha Kappa Psi members are urged to attend.

members are urged to attend.

The pledge class of Zeta Phi
Eta is one of the largest in the
fraternity's history. The 12 women are Gloria Cooms, Marion
Dean, Karen Hannigan, Kathie
Whitelock, Mary Hemphill, Annett Mulvaney, Judy Barker,
Joyce Micheals, Linda Boals,
Bonnie Barnett, Charlotte Hawkins and Gylnda Walker.

The fraternity held its annual spring party for faculty

nual spring party for faculty members and students of the Department of Speech and Speech Correction Friday evening. The program consisted of games and original talent. Pledges were in charge of re-

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