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The Egyptian, April 19, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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At Thursday Meeting Council Discusses Egyptian, Non-Compulsory Convocation

By Barbara Dawnes
A compelling campus newspaper and non-compulsory convocation were two ideas brought out during Student Council discussions on the Egyptian and Freshman Convocation at last week's meeting.
Marsha Van Cleave, vice president of the student body, confronted the Council with the dual question of whether it would be possible (1) to publish the campus newspaper three days a week or (2) maintain the present semi-weekly schedule and increase the number of pages.
Senator George Bricker suggested setting up alternate, competing staffs to publish the Egyptian. According to Bricker, this might mean a higher degree of coverage.
Bricker said the Egyptian as it exists fails to do an adequate job of printing all the news and material which would constitute a good newspaper. He said many things which might cause cross-currents of criticism are not printed.
"You can print only what is news and worth printing," pointed out Jerry Marchildon, NSA coordinator. Even large metropolitan newspapers often publish issues with little good news, he continued. If the campus newspaper is to improve it will need a larger, qualified staff, he said.
Other Council members believed the Egyptian had become more readable in recent years and that while it could stand improvement, it was still "pretty good."
Agreeing that a campus newspaper feels obligated to present both sides of issues which "outside" papers can be biased on, Bricker then asked the Council if it were possible for another separate newspaper to be set up on campus.
Another senator then asked if the "other newspaper" would print what the Council wanted.
Dr. Marc Karson, faculty advisor to the Council, said he thought another newspaper would be unrealistic.
"The paper now has many problems... so how could another paper go about succeeding?" he said.

Karson pointed out that to fight censorship, if it exists, takes courage and it depends on the people running the newspaper whether or not it will present everything regardless of consequences.
One member asked why there were not more "strikes" or complaints in the Egyptian. The "Voice Box" was cited as an open forum for student opinions, whenever they cared to voice them.
Throwing Airplanes?
"It would be better to have a 100 interested people than 2,000 noisy, uninterested students," Bob Hunt said, regarding the situation at Freshman Convocations.
Hunt suggested making attendance non-compulsory, having two or three outstanding speakers a month and allowing students to choose whether to attend or not.
Senator Bill Owen pointed out that there are numerous other events which give convocation credit and allow students a choice of attendance.
"To one member's charge that 'Most convos are so dull and uninteresting that it's a waste of time to attend,' Melinda Haver, graduate student representative, replied that "we aren't aware of what's going on in the world and we need to be made aware of things whether we are interested or not."
"The fault is to the speaker who has to watch students sleep, talk, study and throw airplanes should be enough to say that convocation should be compulsory," voiced Jerry Marchildon.
No legal action was taken on either discussion by the Council.
'SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' RECEIVES AWARD
A 36-page booklet on "Southern Illinois," published by the Division of Area Services, received an award for excellence at the Atlantic City convention of the American Industrial Development Council.
"There were more than 1,000 entries in five categories of competition from the U. S. and Canada. The "Southern Illinois" booklet was one of four award winners in the category for general industrial promotion literature.

Hired 'Gun-Men' At SIU

Three professional gunmen are students at SIU. You can even hire them to do a "job" for you.
A repair job, that is. Operating on a "shoestring" without equipment or stocks, the B & B Gunshop at 408 S. Beverage specializes in repairing, buying and selling firearms.
"We can get just about any gun or gun parts cheaper than they cost in the stores downtown," Bill Bright, freshman from Jacksonville, said.
Other proprietors are J. O. Bockiewicz, Eldorado freshman and Louis Boscarine, Eldorado junior.
Although they maintain no stock and operate strictly on a cash basis, the boys can obtain almost any gun on the market.
"We're replacement experts," Bill said. "Anything we can't repair ourselves, we order parts for."
Other services of the B & B Gunshop, in operation since March 9, are selling firearms for individuals and reloading ammunition.
As for future expansion, Bill says they are "looking into" possibilities of getting an Illinois retailer's license.

Today

Mind Your Business!

A Business Fair with the theme "Mind Your Business" is being conducted today on campus. The fair includes forums on management, finance, accounting and marketing.
Sponsored by the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the program began at 9 a. m. today in the Agriculture Building seminar room. Small Business Institute Director Ralph Bedwell conducted a forum on management with speakers Ralph Alexander of Duracrates, Inc., Herrin; R. A. Schmidt, Sangamo Electric Co., Orland; and SIU management specialists Thomas W. Douglas and Frank Stamborg.
An accounting and finance forum will be conducted by Clifford Burger of the accounting department at 1 p. m. Speakers will be Charles J. Lerner, L. M. Simon and Co., Carbondale; J. O. H. T. Marks, Carbondale National Bank; E. W. Sorgan, Diagraph-Bradley Industries, Inc., Orland; and E. J. Schimidlein, accountant.

Bus Service Plans Being Studied

Enrollment Up 1,323

SIU spring term enrollment is up 1,323 (14.8 per cent) over that of the same time last year, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office. The total number of students enrolled on the Carbondale campus as of Tuesday was 7,422.
Last term's enrollment of 7,610 represents a loss of 187 students this term.
Freshmen still lead by far as a class with 2,245. There are 1,518 sophomores, 1,141 juniors, 1,147 seniors and 480 graduate students.
Men students still lead women students, 4,556 as compared to 2,476.
SIU's Alton campus has 1,110 men and 499 women for a total of 1,609 students. The East St. Louis campus has 838 men and 467 women students for a total of 1,305.
The grand total for all SIU campuses is 10,279.



EUADOR EXPERT
Pedro Armillas discusses "Ecuador: The Land and the People" at last week's Freshman Convocation. Armillas, an outstanding scholar in Mexican and Latin American archeology, was named associate professor of anthropology in the SIU Museum by the Board of Trustees, effective July 1. (Staff Photo)

Lunch Workshop Here June 20-24

A five-day School Lunch Workshop will be held here June 20-24. Dr. Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition and director of the workshop, has announced.
This will be the fourth workshop at SIU, sponsored jointly by the University's Extension Division and Technical and Adult Education Division. Those who wish University credit will enroll in the Extension Division, while those who do not wish credit will enroll in the Technical and Adult Education Division.
This year's program will be arranged into sections for the benefit of area school administrators and others for elementary school teachers, as well as for school lunch workers.

Extra Convo Credit

A supplementary list of events for which freshmen may receive convocation credit has been released by the Office of Student Affairs:
April 29: "The Trail of General Yamashita," film, Muckelroy Auditorium, 7 p. m.
April 20: "An Ozark Anthology," Audubon film, Furr Auditorium, 8 p. m.
April 26: Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, Shroyck Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
May 3: Some Problems of Agriculture in Burma, Muckelroy Auditorium, 7 p. m.
May 10: Elements of Islamic Culture, Muckelroy Auditorium, 7 p. m.
May 6: Graduate recital, Elizabeth Toney, pianist, Shroyck Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
May 20: Graduate recital, Elizabeth Muckelroy Auditorium, 7 p. m.
June 2: Labor Movements in Asia, Muckelroy Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Proposals Offered As Solutions To Transportation Problems

Five proposals, including a plan which would enact a student-operated bus service in Carbondale, are under discussion as a solution to the transportation problem on campus and in Carbondale.
Dean I. Clark Davis, co-chairman of the seven-member committee, said one meeting has been held and student opinion and legal advisement are temporarily holding up further advancement.
The five programs suggested thus far include: (1) installation of a commercial bus line in Carbondale; (2) the possible cooperation of the University with the city for a commercial bus unit, with minimum guaranteed receipts; (3) formation of a non-profit organization on campus which would be managed by students; (4) a University-controlled system similar to the bus system which now operates between campus and Southern Areas; and (5) formation of a "shuttle bus" system for the immediate campus area.
The shuttle system would involve a slow-moving vehicle which would move around campus at a consistent speed, stopping only at stop signs. It would be moving slow enough for students to hop on and off with no danger involved. It is similar to old type bus systems used by Dean Davis and the third proposal would involve an organization such as the Student Council borrowing a lump sum of money to begin a student-operated unit. The equipment would be purchased with the loan and repaid either by student fees or by turnstile charge.
Davis said this system would be another program to give the students responsibility on a large scale in keeping with other University policies.
The survey now being taken of off-campus housing includes questions to householders and students concerning the amount of money they would be willing to pay if such a system is inaugurated. The legal technicalities are also being investigated by Asst. Legal Counsel Richard Gruney.
Members of the committee are Dean Davis and Bob Hardwick, co-chairmen; Gruney, Ralph Bedwell, John Riedeman, Marsha Van Cleave and George Bricker.

HORRELL ARTICLE

An article written by SIU's Dr. C. William Horrell appears in the April issue of Professional Photographer as part of a two-page advertising insert of the Du Pont Corporation. The article, "How to Make Positive Transparencies on Crona" Orbo A Film" deals with close cooperation between photographer and subject in producing transparencies in positive transparencies.

Next Fall

Teachers Turn Robots?

**By Bob Meierhans
Staff Reporter**
A robot teaching at Southern Illinois next fall?
Not exactly, but an electronic machine might be used to teach new students how to use Morris Library.
Dr. Ralph McCoy, library director, Dr. Paul Wenzel and Grosvenor Rust, instructional materials department, are experimenting with a method of automatic teaching.
A machine will present pictorial lessons to viewers as motion picture sequences and slide lectures of the library and its function. Students must answer correctly questions on a push button key board before new material will be presented.
Definite regimented programming will be employed. For example, a student might be asked to name the author of "Tom Sawyer" and locate the book in the library. The correct question would be asked, a book number would be required.
Each student will have a private series of lessons with the machine. He will be taught use of card catalogs, indexes, pamphlet files, microfilm and how to find interesting reading matter. No instructors will be needed—only someone to monitor machine and keep student records.
The experiments are being carried out under a \$42,282 National Defense Education Act grant.
The project, started last Jan. should be completed by June 1, 1961. Staff researchers hope to determine whether or not a machine can take the place of an instructor and do his job effectively.
Library instructions are now being conducted in the English Department's freshman composition courses. In addition, the library staff spends many hours with tours and lectures.
Experimenters hope to select 200 or 400 students next fall to take a 10 lesson course under the mechanical professor.
Program success depends upon student reaction. If machine taught persons can learn the material faster and more effectively than the traditional group, the experiment will be considered effective.
Assisting with the research project are Elizabeth Stone and Earl Tammensbaum of the Library's advisory committee, and Donald Staples of the film production unit.

Underground Hazards

Steam Tunnel Yarn

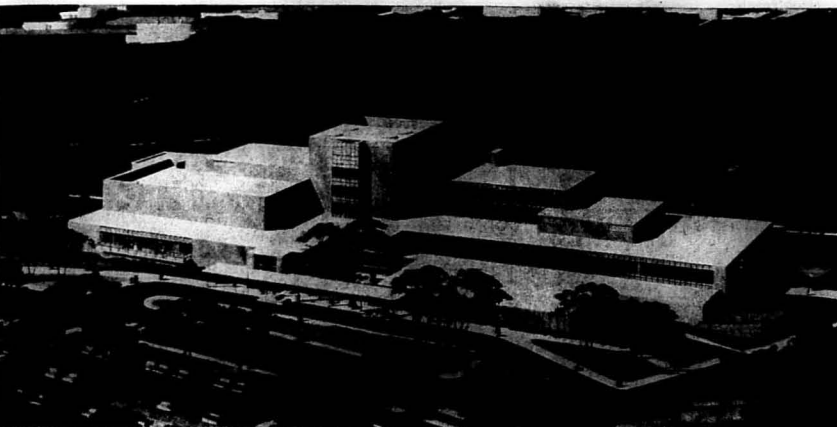
This is a fake news story about something that has not yet happened. Maybe it will happen today, or next year. But it need not happen at all.
Sharon told Ann she had better not, because she might get caught.
"That's what I need, excitement," Ann replied.
Whereupon she recruited Wanda and Sue, roommates across the hall, to go along. They put on their oldest clothes and set out underground for Woody Hall.
They'd heard stories about how the super-heated tunnels would flow from some two and a half miles beneath the campus. Other girls did it, so could they.
"Don't forget to sign us out," Ann laughed.
Next time she saw her was when they lifted them out of the manhole. Ann isn't expected to recover.
Well, that's the story. It hasn't happened yet. We hope it never will.
The best way to prevent it is to stay out of the steam tunnels.

Center One-Third Completed; Ready Fall Of '61

Although slightly behind in the general work schedule, the University Center is slightly more than one-third completed.
Work began on the \$4.8 million recreation building in March, 1959 and the tentative completion date is about June of next year. University Architect Charles Pulley said the building should be ready for all purposes for the fall quarter of 1961.
Pulley said the mechanical work, such as plumbing, piping and sewerage, is ahead of schedule. The incimate weather in February and March kept the general workers off the job, however. The installation of windows has begun and rainy weather should not hinder the workers hereafter, Pulley said.
Work on the ballroom will begin sometime this month for the building which Pulley compares with the recreation building at Ohio State. He said it will be one of the outstanding unions in the United States.
The complete foundation has been laid and concrete has been poured for 98 percent of the basement floor, 90 percent for the ground floor, 65 percent of the first floor and 33 percent of the second. About one-fourth of the first floor and 33 percent of the third floor has been formed and all the basement walls have been poured.
Construction will be completed in two stages, the first of which is now under contract to the J. L. Simmons Co. of Decatur. The first stage includes the entire building shell and finishing all but a few areas of the ground floor.

More lounges and meeting rooms, second and third floor hotel rooms, kitchen, an eight-lane addition to the bowling alley, a meditation room and other quarters for special groups and services will be constructed.
Pulley has requested the contractor to submit proposals for finishing some parts of the second stage—specifically a ballroom, private dining room and basement recreation area—as part of the first stage. The funds would come from the contingency fund and a special University Center Building Fund which has been growing since SIU students voted to increase their tuition in order to get the building more quickly.
The building will cover 250,000 square feet after total completion. Special features will be a fountain court entrance facing Thompson Stadium on the east, outdoor terraces facing Thompson Woods on the west, a control-gate information center at the junction of ground-floor corridors, food preparation and distribution system adequate for 5,000 meals daily and provisions for closed-circuit radio, TV and music systems.
The building will be air-conditioned by a 1,200-ton system. The use of ceramic tile, wood, marble, stone, enameled brick and other textures and colors inside and out will compose the structure.
Funds for the building for first stage construction came from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency amounting to \$2,300,000, and appropriations from the state.

Home Ec Day Here Saturday
Career opportunities in home economics will be outlined for Southern Illinois students who attend High School Home Economics Day at SIU Saturday.
Three home economics students and four alumnae will appear on the career panel to be conducted by Mrs. Vesta Morgan, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.
Charlene Dycus of Benton will discuss "Clothing and Textile Merchandising," Anita Oberheu of Paducah, Ky., "Interior Decorating," and Barbara Lynch of Benton, "Dietetics."
Alumnae who will speak are Miss Nancy Riedeman, home economist for the Illinois Power Company, Mr. Vernon, who will discuss "Foods in Business," Mrs. Mildred Collins, homemaker, Murphysboro, who will describe homemaking as a career; Miss Sue Eiston, home adviser of Washington County, Nashville, who will report on the field of country home advising, and Miss Phyllis Bubnas, homemaker teaching in Zeigler High School who will talk about opportunities in teaching home economics.
The high school visitors will be welcomed by Dr. John E. Grinnell, executive vice-president of operation, SIU, and Dr. E. H. Quigg, dean of the School of Home Economics.
In previous year 1,200-1,500 students have attended SIU's Home Economics High School Day.



Drawing of the \$4.8 million University Center, now one-third completed

A Conforming Society

Our conforming society... we are taught to be inquisitive, not to take things for granted, to delve into philosophies and decide for ourselves the merits of our culture.

The hot issue at the University of Illinois recently which resulted in the firing of a biology professor is an example of the "must" for conformity. The professor went on record as favoring sexual relations prior to marriage instead of "the petting" which results in mass frustration.

A letter by the professor, published in the Daily Illini, brought immediate action by Illinois, and the man was fired.

Sometimes it takes a man years for us to realize that we must conform to the standards of our society if we are to be accepted by our fellow citizens. Anytime a person gets out of line with the general thoughts and customs of his society, he is labeled a rebel or a fanatic. The beatnik generation is an example of non-conforming. Beats are "out of it" as far as the solid-foot-on-the-ground people are concerned... they are non-conformists, doing something and living in a man-

ner which is most unusual to most of us. Thus, since they do not live and believe as we do, they are different. They are rebels.

We are certainly not advocating the statements of the Illini professor. Far from it. We are only trying to show the necessity for conformity which our society requires. The non-conformist strays from the legends of love, loyalty, morality and sentimentality; he lives in his own world.

The Daily Illini received some criticism for printing the letter by the now well-known professor. Why? Because the newspaper is not playing the game with its society? No, it was tagged with the term of "bad taste" in printing the letter. Why bad taste? The editors did not write the letter, a college professor did.

People will continue to do battle with our society, and those people will continue to be tagged fanatics. We are to make our own decisions on various ideals, and as long as they conform to American standards, they are all right. But be different, and you are rebel. We are a conforming nation.

Gus Bode Says

Gus might run for office this year with a platform on bikes, which he knows a lot about. He's been run over a couple of times while already this quarter.

Gus wonders what good the boats are on Campus Lake when you can't rent them at night.

Gus wonders what kind of talent a girl has to have to become an SIU queen.

Gus sees the eighth wonder of the world is finding a seat in the Union at 10.

A Magnificent Spectacle

A mist drifted through the valley and up the hill to encircle the cross. Hundreds of people trudged through mud and rain to the hillside to the pealing of the bell as Easter was commemorated at Bald Knob Sunday morning.

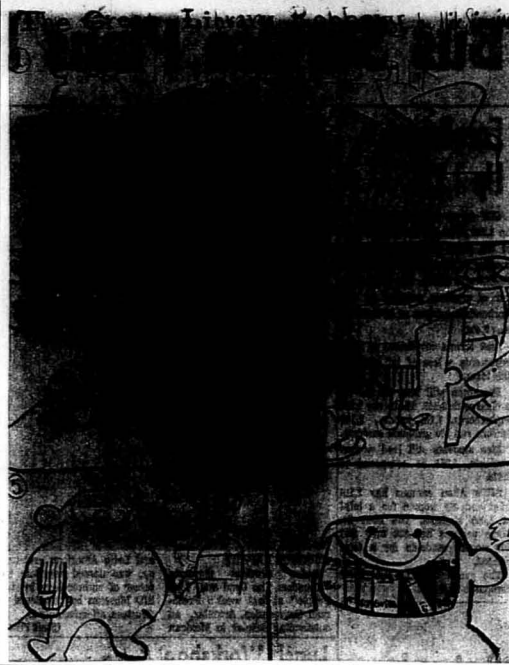
About 2,500 persons stood in a steady rain for the one-hour service. The faithful, protected from the elements by blankets, umbrellas, shawls, raincoats and some only in suits, stood with the high, lighted cross to their backs.

Boy Scouts, who had spent the night on the hill, passed out coffee and programs. Sleepy observers sat drowsily in cars awaiting the start of services. At exactly 5 a. m., a mist began moving from the valley up toward the cross. The bell began ringing and people left their cars, making muddy tracks toward the water-soaked hill.

The mist kept rising; it seemed to be coming from the tops of trees far distant down the hill. The services began as a driving rain pelted down. Several hundred people remained standing throughout the entire service; others drifted back to cars to listen to the services via radio.

The cross was a landmark to early comers. The winding road up Bald Knob was crowded with lines of cars. The faithful from miles around labored to the hill for Easter sunrise services, bracing the elements. Volunteer firemen aided in pushing them from muddy parking places.

The scene was not one of noise and jubilation. It was a scene of several hundred people withstanding miserable weather to witness a magnificent spectacle.



The Peeping Tom

By Joe Dill
Editor-In-Chief

Thought for the day: "No matter how far a bird shall fly, its tail (tale) shall always follow it."

Probably the shortest engagement in the world took place on campus this quarter.

A young man walking into the editorial office one morning and told the society editor he would like the announcement of his engagement in the "engaged" column. Mickey willingly took the information and the man walked out.

No longer than 15 minutes later the telephone rang, and a young lady sadly said, "If you have the announcement of my engagement to a certain young man, please forget it. Everything's off." We wonder who found out first; us or him!

Everybody has exasperating experiences, but the most in our torrid life is something that most people do with no second thought. But to us, the problem of getting a missile into outer space is minor compared to placing a lid on a Student Union cup of coffee.

The lids are made in such a way that they must go down inside the cup about a quarter-inch before the coffee stays in, and doesn't spew out. Now the first thing we do is get one side of the lid coffee-soaked immediately by dropping it into the coffee. Thus that particular side begins curling up.

But the inevitable is the thing that rips us to pieces... just when we have the lid placed correctly, we gently push the lid down with our thumb to securely keep the coffee in the cup, and very gently push our thumb away to the bottom of the cup in doing so.

Now Student Union coffee is the hottest coffee ever brewed. And when a tender thumb finds itself halfway down the cup, it immediately jerks itself out. This succeeds only in flipping the lid completely off and throwing chunks of coffee on the front of a white shirt.

By this time a crowd has gathered and we calmly walk to a table sit down and drink the durned stuff there as we should have done in the first place.

The University reserves 50 per cent of available space in the residence halls for incoming freshmen to be billed on a first-come, first-serves basis.

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Reasonable rates. Aline Brewster,
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FOR SALE: Knight 2 speed high fidelity tape recorder and tape. Tom Hunt, 719 S. Illinois. Phone 7-2919.

FOR SALE: Air conditioned 1953 DeSoto house trailer. 45' x 8', 2 bedrooms, shower and bathtub. See it at Nelson's Shady Acres Trailer Court, Carbondale.

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford, 4 door sedan. Baby blue with 4 new white walls. Selling at \$350. See after 5 p. m. at Nelson's Shady Acres Trailer Court, Carbondale.

FOR SALE: Communications receiver; National Model NC-57. Larry Johnson, Keller's Trailer Court, 117 E. Park.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$23.00; Dresser, \$7.00; 3 burner gas plate, \$5.00; Bicycle, with new tires, \$5.00; Free lamp, 3 lamps. \$7.00; Filing Cabinet, 4 drawers, \$20.00. Ph. 7-5946 after 6:00 p.m. Dennis Kowal, Rt. 2, Carbondale.

WANTED

Air Conditioner, good shape. Contact Mike Brown, Phone 7-7015.

Set of hub caps for 1953 Ford. Contact Ron Ziebold, Egyptian office.

HELP WANTED
Waiter and Waitress wanted for the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Also 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Piper's Parkway Cafe, 317 N. Illinois Ave., Carbondale.

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---Voice Box---

Merchant Upholds Integration

To the editors:
In response to the proposal which is being circulated to the business people and organizations of Carbondale by the Student Council in its effort to promote tolerance and justice toward the colored people, I wish to publicly declare my position in the hope that it will be an example and an assistance to those others who will receive the letters mailed by them to courageously stand up and be counted in this cause of right.

In modern America, 15 million of our fellow citizens should not be forced to beg for the equality which is rightfully theirs. As worthy Americans, they are bound to demand it. And what other good citizen will dare to deny them? They are rightfully expecting to occupy their rightful place in the human race.

By what right does any man presume superiority? Our government has emphatically declared itself by passing desegregation laws, which our higher courts have upheld. To foster race hatred in this wonderful country is to risk a continuance of the terror of Hitler and Germany where millions of worthy people were mercilessly murdered, and to join hands and walk in step with the South African whites who are inviting another blood bath.

If this is the land of the free and the home of the brave we shall not hesitate to stand with those who are seeking full freedom, and join with them by raising a helping hand.

I am now operating a barber shop and an apartment house for students. I am proud of one affliction. I am color blind, and my "Doors are Open."

People of Carbondale, join me in declaring that "What God hath cleaned we will not call common or unclean," and that on all seven days of the week we will remember and practice the great commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Let me live in a house by the side of the road where the race of men go by. The men who are good and the men who are bad: as good and as bad as I. I would not sit in the corner's seat, or hurl the cyclic's ban. Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.

Respectfully yours,
William Cox
300 S. Illinois Ave.

THE EGYPTIAN
Published every week during the school year excepting holidays and exams week by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. It entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post office under the Act of March 3, 1979.

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Business Manager: Mike Neece
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Tom Mofield

305 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE

For Jobs Interviews This Week

Job interviews for today through Thursday have been released by the Placement Service:

TODAY

K. R. Hedrick, American Chemical Co., National Stock Yards, will be on campus to discuss production jobs leading to management and chemist.

Maurice Clark, superintendent of Western Springs elementary schools, will be here seeking students interested in teaching (interdepartment through the sixth grade, junior high school mathematics and science, and vocal music.

Gerald Knier, Hospital, will interview students regarding high school English and guidance.

TOMORROW

Frank Lunn, New York Life Insurance Co., East St. Louis, will be at the Placement Service to talk to anyone interested in sales, group representatives, or office manager positions with his firm.

E. M. Lemasters, Riverview Gardens, St. Louis Co., has a variety of positions open for elementary teachers, junior high school languages and arts, librarian, mathematics, social studies,

science, French, Spanish, high school English and commerce.

Milton Porter, Adrian, Mich., will be here to talk to students regarding special education positions.

Donald Kissel, Department of Personnel, State of Illinois, Springfield, will conduct a group meeting at 10 a. m. in Morris Library Auditorium regarding positions with the state.

THURSDAY

Frank Cook, Sears and Roebuck, Paducah, Ky., will be here to talk to students interested in becoming retail management trainees.

T. R. Birkhead, Midlothian, will be on campus to interview seniors for teaching high school English, speech, girls physical education, chemistry, general science or biology, social studies, wrestling, library and home economics.

B. H. Fedigo, U. S. Public Health Service, Chicago, will talk to seniors majoring in science, biology, biological sciences and health education.

J. H. Hudson, National Finance Office, St. Louis, will be here seeking students.

Dowdell Area Space Open, Says Housing

By Ken Wilson Staff Reporter

All permanent University housing facilities are now over-subscribed, but the Housing Service is still accepting applications for quarters in temporary housing units in the Dowdell area, according to Coordinator of Housing Albin Yokie.

Available off-campus housing and vacancies occurring when advance applicants for University housing fail to move in when space becomes available provide an acute housing problem at Southern for the present, Yokie said.

"There is no need at this time for students wishing to attend Southern to hesitate because of lack of housing," Yokie declared. Students may not find the most desirable living quarters, he said, but they will be accommodated.

Yokie said applications for permanent housing quarters would be accepted in spite of the great backlog of subscribers.

The housing development program includes plans for construction to begin early this summer on an apartment building in South Hill and six buildings in the

Clark Heads Rifle Club

Don Clark, graduate student from Big Stone City, South Dakota, has been elected president of the newly organized Student Rifle Club.

Since students are now allowed to bring 22-caliber rifles to campus for storage at the Campus Police Department, the Student Union has formed a rifle club. The club meets every Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of the club is to set down the basic rules and regulations needed for the proper establishment of a rifle shooting activity on campus and to provide students with an opportunity to participate in this type of activity. The meetings are held on the top floor of Old Main.

Walter Ford was chosen vice-president of the club. Edward Tucker was elected secretary and Clark Trantham was elected treasurer.

GEOLOGY STUDENT REPORTS ON TRADEWATER ROCKS

George Desborough, SIU geology graduate student, will be on the program of the 33rd annual meeting of the Student Union Academy of Science in Quincy April 21-23.

Desborough formerly of Panama, Ill. will report on the "Trade-water (Lower Pennsylvanian) Rocks in Southwestern Illinois." He will receive his master's degree in geology from SIU at the June commencement.

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Withdrawals Total 44 This Month

Southern's enrollment was depleted by 44 withdrawals within 12 days this month. The 44 students—10 in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences—withdrawed between March 31 and April 11.

Four withdrawals were undesignated students, three were in business, nine in graduate school, nine in education, two in industrial education, three in agriculture, and one each in applied science, fine arts and VET.

Withdrawals

Those withdrawing were: Lawrence Noel Aken, George M. Bauer, Leona C. Becker, George D. Calhoun, Hong Bo Chiang, Robert L. Cochran, Harlan Q. Coffman, James W. Courtney, Rudolph B. Crowell, Larry Leon Dalbey and Marlene A. Douglas.

Donald J. Drapalik, Carole Kay Eaton, Tim B. Elkins, Lee R. Emery, Dorris L. Garner, Selimio S. Giacchi, James C. Graves, Harris E. Hanser, H. Roger Hoffman, C. Michael House, Donald R. Hunt, Robert Hunter and James W. Hurst.

Sallee H. Kirk, Peter J. Klockan, Glen M. Kramer, Richard W. Lindsay, James McCadney, Richard C. Phelps, Judith L. Philbrick, Carolyn Sue Plannan, Jerome W. Prest, William W. Rice, Iner Larson Roberson and Julia Ann Robinson.

Michael Schoeneweis, E. Carl Schroeder, James David Snedden, Glen F. Sons, William J. Spasnik, Robert Spiller, Lillian May Sullivan and Nedra Willoughby.

Outdoor Show Invites Exhibits

More than 300 exhibitors have been invited to the second annual Family Outdoor Living Show, to be held June 4-5 in McCandrew Stadium at SIU, Loren Taylor, chairman, announced today.

Prices for exhibitors for the 1960 version have been upped slightly, Taylor reported. The cost will be \$25 for space, \$35 additionally to rent ready-made units.

Taylor explained that last year the cost was \$20, providing for a 10-foot frontage. This year's \$25 fee offers a 15-foot frontage.

More than 90 per cent of SIU students come from Illinois and 73 per cent are residents of the 31 southernmost counties.

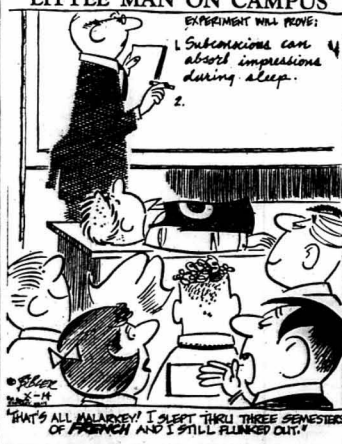
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

EXPERIMENT WILL PROVE: Subliminal can absorb impressions during sleep.

WHAT'S ALL MALARKY! I SLEPT TIGHTLY THESE SEMESTERS OF FRENCH AND I STILL FLUNKED OUT!

FORESTRY PROFESSOR ATTENDS SYMPOSIUM

Dr. John F. Hooser, SIU associate professor for forestry, attended the Southern Forestry Symposium at Baton Rouge, La., recently. The symposium concerned the use of chemicals in forestry production and management.



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April 19-21 Business Fair, Films Top Campus Events For Week

A business fair sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and special film showings highlight activities for today through Thursday. Compiled by the Student Activities Development Center, here is the calendar of events for April 19-21.

TODAY

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fair: 9 a. m., Agriculture 209.

Shophops highlight activities for today through Thursday. Compiled by the Student Activities Development Center, here is the calendar of events for April 19-21.

THURSDAY

High school state music contests: 8 a. m., Furr Auditorium. Junior College Day: 9 a. m., Morris Library Auditorium. Convocation, Audubon film, "An Ozark Anthology": 8 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

FRIDAY

High school state music contests: 8 a. m., Furr Auditorium. Junior College Day: 9 a. m., Morris Library Auditorium. Convocation, Audubon film, "An Ozark Anthology": 8 p. m., Furr Auditorium.



7:30 p. m., Lincoln Jr. High auditorium. Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym. Audubon film, "An Ozark Anthology": 8 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

THURSDAY

High school state music contests: 8 a. m., Furr Auditorium. Junior College Day: 9 a. m., Morris Library Auditorium. Convocation, Audubon film, "An Ozark Anthology": 8 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

Asian films, "Bali Today," "Malaya," "Holiday in Japan," "Queen Silk," "Creative Arts of Japan": 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium. Forum of Faith: 8 p. m., Wesley Foundation. Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym. Greek Week steering committee: 9 p. m., Delta Chi house.

Approved housing must meet minimum sanitation and safety standards as established by the University.

Each year more than 400 men compete here in one or more variety sports.

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Salukis Drop Chippewas Twice; Lose 3-1

Friday — Southern's Saluki baseball team successfully defended its IAC crown with a 4-3 victory over the Central Michigan Chippewas, at the Chautauqua street field.

The Salukis took the lead in the fifth inning when Chippewa pitcher Bob Veach issued walks to Capt. Carroll "Rocky" Bridges and Gerald Marting. Bob Hardcastle was safe on an error by Central's shortstop Sam Licavoli, thus loading the bases; after center fielder Duke Sutton fouled out the ball off four times he finally worked Veach for a RBI walk.

Central Michigan took the lead in the sixth on a single, a walk, an error, and a fielder's choice, which was good for two runs off Saluki starter Larry Tucker.

Due to the rains the night before the playing field was quite wet and a free substitution rule was made for catchers and pitchers. The rule provided that if either a catcher or pitcher was rained base they could have a free pinch runner.

Southern regained the lead in the seventh. Leadoff batter, "Rocky" Jones, struck out but "Rocky" Bridges hit the ball in the right center for a double. A wild pitch by the Chippewa pitcher advanced Bridges to third base; Marting walked, Chuck Gronda relieved Veach for Central and walked Hardcastle.

With the bases loaded, pinch hitter Dave Leonard singled home Bridges with the tying run. The next batter, catcher Larry Harris, singled home Marting and Hardcastle with the winning runs.

Central Michigan scored once in the ninth but it was all in vain as SIU pitcher Tucker went all the way to pick up the win, striking seven hits, striking out six, and walking five. Chuck Gronda took the loss in relief of Veach. Each team committed three errors.

Central 000 002 001—3-7-3 Southern 000 010 3x—4-4-3

Left on base: CMU—9; SIU—1; Veach, Gronda (Loser) and Kain; Tucker and Harris.

Davies Named To National

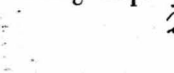
Dr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of SIU's department of physical education for women, will be recognized as a new member of the American College of Sports Medicine April 22-24 at the group's annual convention at Miami Beach.

The College is composed of physical education professionals who are interested in medicine in relation to sports.

While in Miami Beach, Dr. Davies will act as secretary of the Professional Education section at the national convention April 25-29 of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Other members of the SIU staff attending the AAHPER meeting are Miss Charlotte West and Miss Elsie Cobb, women's physical education staff; Dr. Donald N. Boydson, athletic director.

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VEATH SPORTS MART NEAR THE CAMPUS 718 S. ILLINOIS



CONFERENCE OPENER Southern's second baseman Richard "Itchy" Jones takes the first pitch from Central Michigan's Bob Veach in Friday's IAC opener at the Chautauqua Street field. Southern won the game 4-3, behind its ace lefthander Larry Tucker. (Photo by Val Biggers)

Spring Football Scrimmage

Piccone Gets Clearer Picture

When the dust slowly settled after SIU's first spring football scrimmage, Coach Carmen Piccone had a clearer picture of the coaching rig campaign.

The first real contact work of the off-season drills revealed:

1. Improvement in overall team speed.
2. The presence of several "sliders" among incoming freshmen.
3. Power-plus at tackle, end, fullback, and quarterback.
4. A weakness at guard and center.

"We're faster about than last fall," Piccone claims, "even though the line averages about 215-pounds per man. I'm pleased with the speed. It will be a big help on some of the new plays and formations we've been working on."

Notable speed merchants are halfback Amos Bullocks, Chicago; Fred Coger, Jackson, Tenn.

The two should form an extreme threat to the defense. They may last combine with swift Clarence Walker—who's not out for spring ball—come next autumn.

Newcomer Jim McCormick of River Forest, a transfer from Northwestern, and Vern Pollock, a returning serviceman from De-

Sports of All Sorts

By JOE GAGIE Sports Editor

By Joe Gagie Sports Editor

Springlimber's record...

"It was very pleasantly surprised at the decisiveness of our victory over Kalamazoo," declared LeFevre, Southern's tennis coach. Dick was talking of SIU's blanking of last year's NCAA small college champs, 9-6, last Saturday on the Saluki courts.

Roy Spregelmeier, who turned the tables on Kalamazoo's Bill Japinga, is a freshman from Dubuque, Iowa. Japinga, besides winning the small college doubles and finishing second in singles last year, is rated No. 1 in doubles, with Les Dodson a former Kalamazoo netman, in the Western Lawn Tennis Assn. The WLTA is the largest sectional association in the state, comprising five Midwestern states.

Roy's brother Bob is also a freshman and he plays the number four position for LeFevre's crew. Bob and Jerry Budzdek are undefeated in doubles competition thus far this season.

State Champs. Bob and Roy won the doubles crown in the Iowa state high school finals in 1958. They weren't able to compete in the singles because the tournament rules won't permit a person to compete in both singles and doubles.

In four years of high school play, Roy lost three matches his freshman year, none his sophomore and senior years, and only one his junior year.

First in the 1958, junior's division, Tri-State Tournament held at Burlington, Iowa is one of Roy's main achievements which can be added to a first in the 18 and under class of the Hawkeye Open. Roy entered the Hawkeye Open in 1959 in the men's division and was runnerup in his singles competition. The Hawkeye Open, which is held in Des Moines, attracts players from all over the country.

Best Win "Beating Japinga has to be my best win in college," Roy modestly admitted. Japinga has previously beaten the number one player in the world.

Promoted from the freshman team are Ken Houston, 190, Oakland; Ken Moore, 210, Dixon; and Larry Wagner, 190, Overland, Mo.

Four letterwinners are back to mind the flanks: Sure-handed Jim Battle, Chicago, and three-year letterman Dick Nelson, Wheaton, stabilize the ends with Ray Kinecht, Beryvon, and Gene Rodriguez, Hammond, Ind. able replacements, Gerald Eskoff, E. Chicago, Ind., letterwinner in 1958, also returns.

Ronnie Winter, Carmi senior, is displaying some of the late season form that pushed the Salukis down the stretch last fall to win four of the last five games. His arm is good and he makes the quarterback moves with assurance, Piccone says. Jim Boynevicz, Waukegan, and Bob Stone San Francisco, also can move the team when called upon.

Saturday — SIU's baseball team split a doubleheader today with the Central Michigan Chippewas, winning the first game 6-4 and dropping the nightcap 3-1.

The split left Southern with 2-1 conference record and a 6-8 overall mark. Central now stands 12 in the league and 7-4 for the season. Yesterday the Salukis defeated the Chipp 4-3 behind the pitching of Larry Tucker. Last year the three-game series went the same way — 2-1 — in Southern's favor, with SIU winning 7-5 and 5-0, while losing 10-7.

Marting, Gurley Homer The long ball won the first game for SIU on a three-run homer by shortstop Gerald Marting and a two-run clout by pitcher Harry Gurley.

Central scored three runs in the first on singles by Ray Marlett, Glenn Haight, and Dick Mrozinski and two passes issued by Gurley.

Southern wasted no time in getting to pop to Jones. Central's pitcher Jim Boron walked the first two men to face him in the bottom of the first, second baseman "Itchy" Jones and lefthander Capt. "Rocky" Bridges. This set the stage for Marting's second homer of the season, which placed SIU deep left center field. The score was tied, 3-3.

Central Regains Lead The Chippewas made it appear that it was going to be a high scoring game as they picked up another run and the lead in the second inning. Pitcher Boron walked and outfielder Bob Burek ran for him on the same rule that had prevailed the day before for pitchers and catchers.

The next batter, shortstop Sam Licavoli, sacrificed Burek to second. Rex Smith, Chip veteran second baseman, rolled out Marting to first baseman Ron Schaeffer, the runner held at second.

Central's Marlett then singled over second scoring Burek, but Marlett was caught between first and second and was run down by Jones, thus retiring the side with Central leading 4-3.

SIU Takes Lead Again SIU retaliated quickly, taking the lead for good in the bottom of the second on a two-run homer by Gurley. Gurley's clout was in the same spot Marting had placed his four banger the inning before; it was Gurley's first home run of the year.

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DAIRY QUEEN

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Southern's Tennis Team Blanks Kalamazoo College Racketeers

Team balance for SIU gained the tennis Salukis a 9-0 upset Saturday over last year's NCAA small college champions, Kalamazoo College.

The highlight of the meet was Saluki Roy Sprengelmeyer's sparkling upset of KC's Bill Japings.

Roy, playing the number one position, beat Kalamazoo's ace in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4. Japings won the NCAA small college doubles last year and was runnerup in the singles competition.

George Domenech and Roy teamed to drop Japings and Larry Campbell in the number one doubles, sets of 6-1 and 6-0.

Senior Jerry Budzieski and freshman Bob Sprengelmeyer playing at the number two doubles position, won their 10th straight match of the season without a defeat as they beat Bob Hader and Phil Rose, 1-6, 6-4, 5-5 default by Kalamazoo coach George Acker for unpartisanlike conduct by his players.

Coach Dick LeFevre's squad gets the "acid test" next weekend as they take on the University of Cincinnati Friday, Ohio State University Saturday, and Northwestern University on Monday; all three matches are on the road.

R. Sprengelmeyer (S) beat Japings (K), 6-2, 6-4.

Budzieski (S) dropped Campbell (K), 1-6, 6-4, 0-2.

Domenech (S) defeated Hader (K), 6-2, 6-2.

B. Sprengelmeyer topped Rose (K), 6-1, 6-1.

Cabrera (S) beat Barrett (K), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

King (S) downed Van Zandt (K), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

R. Sprengelmeyer-Domenech (S) dropped Japings-Campbell (K), 6-1, 6-2.

Budzieski-B. Sprengelmeyer (S) topped Hader-Rose (K), 1-6, 6-4, 5-5 default.

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SIU's Sports Calendar

VARSITY

Tennis — SIU vs. Bradley, here 1:30 p. m.

INTRAMURALS

Softball

Happy Losers vs. Felts Footers, T. P. No. 1, 5:00 p. m.

Troops vs. Chautauqua Vets. Chaut. No. 1, 5:15 p. m.

Winros vs. Swim Club A. C., Chaut. No. 2, 5:15 p. m.

Volleyball

Sigma Tau "A" vs. Delta Chi, 7:00 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Theta Xi, 8:00 p. m.

Sigma Tau "B" vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 8:00 p. m.

Sigma Pi II vs. T.K.E., 9:00 p. m.

Brown 2nd vs. winner of Bailey 2nd-Dowdell No. 2, 9:00 p. m.

TOMORROW

Softball

Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi, T.O. No. 1, 5:00 p. m.

Dowdell 2 & 3 vs. Dowdell Hornbros, T.P. No. 3, 6:00 p. m.

Brown 2nd vs. Dowdell Hung Hawks, T.P. No. 3, 5:00 p. m.

Sigma Tau vs. TKE, Chaut. No. 1, 5:15 p. m.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Chaut. No. 2, 5:15 p. m.

Volleyball

Fraternity playoff, 8:00 p. m.

Off-Campus Winner vs. MRH Winner, 8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

Softball

Happy Losers vs. Felts Overseers, T.P. No. 1, 5:00 p. m.

Brown 2nd vs. Dowdell No. 2, T.P. No. 2, 5:00 p. m.

Dowdell Hung Hawks vs. Dowdell Hornbros, T.P. No. 3, 5:00 p. m.

Embassy vs. Falstaffs, Chaut. No. 1, 5:15 p. m.

Theta Xi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, Chaut. No. 2, 5:15 p. m.

Volleyball

Winner Fraternity vs. Winner Off-Campus-MRH, 8:00 p. m.



THE SURPRISING SALUKIS

Pictured here (front row kneeling, left to right) are George Domenech, Jerry Budzieski, and Roy Sprengelmeyer. Back row, left to right, are Coach Dick LeFevre, Dick King, Bob Sprengelmeyer, and Arnie Cabrera. This is LeFevre's squad that dumped Kalamazoo College, 9-0, Saturday



DIDN'T MAKE IT

"Rocky" Bridges, left, Southern's captain and leftfielder, didn't beat the throw as Central Michigan's first baseman, (ball, arrow), Ray Marlatta the putout in the eighth inning of the second game Saturday, the Salukis lost, 3-1.

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Meyer

I had nearly out of our casting range. We had fished without getting a strike until my friend latched onto a nice bass on a seven-foot light action spinning rod and a small Helldiver. He was sitting atop a duck blind and was in no position to land a big fish when I heard his yell as he helped.

The bass plainly illustrated that it felt the hook by splashing the surface to a froth. Running to his aid, I reminded him to keep a tight line. No sooner had I reached the battle scene when I saw the cure come free to the top and simultaneously heard his expression of disgust.

What had happened? After I examined the hook and found it had not been set properly. Seeing a bass escape after being hooked on spinning tackle was nothing new to me. I have lost a higher percentage of bass on this method than on both fly fishing and bait casting added together.

The common fault of most spinning rods is they simply don't have the strength or "backbone" necessary to pop the hooks through the tough mouth of a bass. Attempts to set a hook firmly with an excessive snap of a rod frequently results in broken lines or rods.

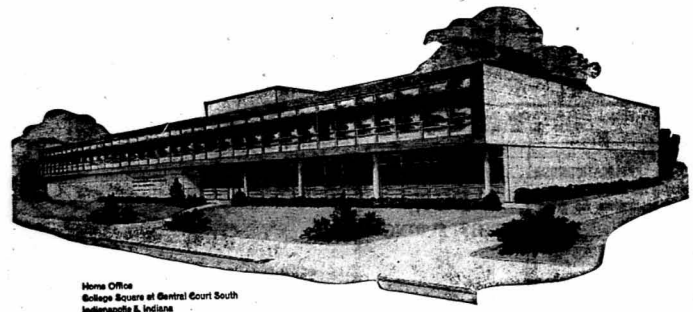
200 Expected For Expected Halls Confab

Some 200 delegates will attend the Association of College and University Residence Halls Spring Conference here April 28-30. Students from member colleges and invited schools will meet at Thompson Point to consider such topics as: freshman orientation, organization of residence hall government, public relations, student apathy and leadership training and selection.

The ACURH was organized at Iowa State University in 1954. As stated in the ACURH newsletter, "It is the purpose of this association to present problems and possible solutions in an effort to improve conditions in the residence halls. It is our hope that each school will gain a better insight into these problems, their causes and solutions, and use these ideas in their respective living groups."

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For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of amazing potential. Right now the Air Force is seeking outstanding young men to train in the field of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

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Southern Society



Club Notes

SEA TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

The Egyptian chapter of the Student Education Association will hold the second meeting of Spring term tonight in the Library Auditorium at 7:30.

The SEA executive board will select evaluation sheets which have been sent to all members. The group will evaluate the year's activities and discuss ideas for the 1960-61 SEA program.

Officers for the forthcoming year will be elected at the meeting. The slate of candidates are: Suzanne Owens and Jerry Ritter, president; Bill Gruenert and Sally Newman, vice president; Margy Dabney and Kay Hodson, secretary; Peggy Maxeiner and Marge Tilton, treasurer; and Rosaline Haas and Patti Mitchell, program chairman.

Jerry Ritter and the activities committee are in charge of the Spring Festival Midway. Sally Newman will give a report on SEA's participation in Teaching Career Month.

NEWMAN CLUB EASTER PARTY

An Easter Party for members of the Newman Club will be given tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Lincoln Junior High School. Those

attending will be entertained with a skit.

The executive board will meet that evening at 6:30. Final reports for the Living Rosary program, to be held May 1, are to be made by the various chairmen. More than 20 committees have been formed for the program.

New chairman recently elected are Sandy Glamma, welcoming; Benny Wisnagman, secretary; and Nancy Bunkist, social chairman.

About 21 Newmannites are going to the Provincial meeting at Northern Illinois University to be held April 23-24. They will support treasurer Jim Keiser in his attempt for re-election. In addition to the election there will be workshops, banquets, and a ball.

GIRLS RALLY PLEDGES NINE

Carol Stults, Janet Schur, June McBroon, Alice Swanson, Bonnie Turner, Karen Keschew, Joyce Howard, Barbara Coverstone, and Phyllis Lambert became pledges of Girls Rally earlier this month at ribbon pledging ceremonies.

Each pledge was presented with a rose and introduced to their pledgemistress, Marge Tilton. They will start work on their pledge project, the Girls Rally booth for the Spring Festival midway booth.

Marge Tilton and Carol Thate

were chosen to represent the group at Spring Leadership Camp. **REV. JOHN GROPE AT WESLEY FOUNDATION**

The Reverend John Grope, of Mt. Olive, will speak on "God and the Holy Spirit" Thursday. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. at the Wesley Foundation.

THOMAS CASSIDY SPEAKS ON AMERICAN DRAMA

Thomas Cassidy will discuss "American Drama of the 1890's" Thursday. The program, sponsored by the English Club, will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics Lounge. A discussion period will follow Cassidy's talk. Coffee and cookies will be served.

DEATH IN VENICE TO BE DISCUSSED

Professor Helmut Liedloff will be a guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the German Club. Professor Liedloff's topic will be "Thomas Mann's Death in Venice—A Key Story?"

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Room 212 at Wheeler Hall. Refreshments will be served.

SCHMITZ TO HEAD BETA OMICRON

Gretchen Schmitz will head Beta Omicron activities next year. Other officers of the honorary journalism fraternity elected last Tuesday include Nancy Smith, president; Kathy O'Dell, secretary; Janice McNaught, treasurer; Lois Irwin, historian; and

Ann Southwick, projects chairman.

The women of Beta Omicron are making plans to attend a "Ladies of the Press" brunch in St. Louis, April 23.

APD INITIATES FIVE PLEDGES THREE

Ken Phillips, Vele Randolph, Ron Wimmer, Fred Thompson, and Tony Kopecky are new members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. New pledges are Edwin Palot, William Smallwood, and Bob Oberlander.

Plans are being made for the annual horseshoe trip which is sponsored by President Morris. The trip will be made the weekend of May 27.

Languages Open Workshop Here

SIU's seventh annual Foreign Language Elementary School Workshop, which allows four quarter hours of college credit, will be held here June 26 to July 15.

Dr. J. Carey Davis, acting chairman of the foreign language department, said the workshop will include oral drill in a chosen language; lectures on learning problems and foreign language teaching methods in elementary grades; practice with special teaching materials and observation of pilot classes.

Emphasis will concern integration of foreign language teaching into the regular program of elementary schools.

Elementary school teachers who have had one or more years of college French, German, or Spanish, and high school foreign language instructors interested in teaching a language to grade school children may enroll in the workshop.

Dr. Ted R. Ragsdale, professor of elementary education, and Drs. Vera L. Peacock and Helmut Liedloff of the foreign language department will head the workshop staff.

ORVAL FLOYD TO SPEAK TO FUTURE FARMERS

The FFA will meet tonight in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building. Orval Floyd of Mt. Carmel, agriculture education in southern Illinois, will speak on "Problems of the Vocational Agriculture Teacher."

Refreshments will be served at the meeting which begins at 7:30.

Students Give Russian Plays

Students of the Russian department will present Chekhov's "Dumy" Thursday evening in the Studio Theater of University High. The play will begin at 7:30.

"Dumy", Russian for "Ladies", the Russian social life of Chekhov's time. These women of the 19th century behave very much like the women of today. That is, they often reach their goals by putting pressure on the opposite sex. Chekhov depicts how a socially worthless dandy, with the aid of four women, obtains a position which should rightly go to an honest teacher.

Three fables by Krylov will also be dramatized by the students. "Quartette," in which Krylov satirizes the inaptitude and stupidity of some Russian writers, depicts the attempts of a donkey, a bear, a goat and an ape to play a quartet. The animals as musicians do not realize the absence of talent within themselves and believe that their success depends on their seating arrangements.

Another fable satirizes the stupidity of mankind. A pig, having dug up the roots of a tree, does not realize that this same tree produced the fruit which he has been eating. The Russian version of Aesop's fable about the fox will also be presented.

The program is under the direction of Anna K. Neufeld, assistant professor of foreign language and sponsor of the Russian Club. There is no admission to the program.

A Glance At The Greeks

By Mickey Sparks Society Editor

TAU KAPPA EPSILON has announced its candidate for the "Miss Southern" contest. She is Elaine Bicknell of Sigma Kappa fraternity. Miss Bicknell's candidacy is the first to be announced (to your society editor, that is). Proving that beauty and brains can be integrated, the redhead is an accomplished modern dancer with a 4.3 grade average.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma fell prey to the Tole's volleyball team Wednesday. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the first two games in a series of three.

The first major activity to take place on Campus Lake will be an All-School Water Show May 28. Sigma Pi fraternity will sponsor the show and the brothers are setting up plans now.

Fraternity pins are becoming scarce around the Sig Pi house. Two of the brothers were serenaded in pinning ceremonies last week. Bill Deans was pinned to Sarah Segrest, a Sig Kap, and J. W. Sanders gave his pin to Georgia Bliss, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Greek Sing is Sunday, and the brothers will be ready to bid other participants, the Sig Pi's hope that their hard work will be rewarded.

PHI KAPPA TAU entertained

SEVENTH WOMAN'S DAY HERE THURSDAY

A revamped format insuring an expanded program has been announced by the steering committee of the seventh annual Southern Illinois Woman's Day, to be held here Thursday.



The program, arranged by the SIU Women's Club with the aid of the University staff, is an annual affair that attracts several hundred leaders of women's clubs.

Highlight of the day will be announcement of the 1960 recipient of the Leader of the Year award. Mrs. Stella Collins of West Frankfort was last year's winner. Honored guest for the day will be the current Illinois Mother of the Year.

Gleghorn who tried to persuade them to return to pledge meeting. As a surprise for their efforts, the pledges were awarded a Top 5-Turvy day.

Kappa Alpha Psi was defeated in their first game of the softball season. They lost to the Phi Tau's 10-9. However, the Kappas did extend their volleyball record to three wins and no losses last week. They took active Dale by defeating Delta Chi.

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TYPING ONE

"BUT HOW WILL I EXPLAIN YOUR 'A's' IF YOU DON'T LEARN TO TYPE?"

ORVAL FLOYD TO SPEAK TO FUTURE FARMERS

The FFA will meet tonight in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building. Orval Floyd of Mt. Carmel, agriculture education in southern Illinois, will speak on "Problems of the Vocational Agriculture Teacher."

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