

5-20-1960

The Egyptian, May 20, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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Staff Contributions

Bond Issue Contributions Surpass \$26,000 Mark

A week-long campaign for staff contributions to support a \$210,000 bond issue...

The fund, collected by voluntary contributions, will be used to finance information campaigns...

President Morris said at a faculty meeting Wednesday, regarding the speed at which SIU met and surpassed their share of the campaign goal...

He referred to a "gentleman's agreement" among members of the Illinois House of Representatives...

Student Campaign William Price, SIU Alumni Service urged Student Council members Tuesday to organize a student-level campaign...

If passed, he said, the \$185 million would be used for capital improvements such as building construction and enlargement...

Student Council members suggested having a bond issue theme for the 1960 Homecoming football game...

Residence Halls Picnic Sunday Sunday is picnic time for the Men's Residence Halls.

Symphony Concert This Sunday By Jo Rukavina Staff Reporter The Southern Illinois Sinfonietta will make its second appearance...

SINFONIETTA Members of the Southern Illinois Sinfonietta study a score that will be presented in Sunday's concert.

AXTELLE SUMMER PROF AT HAWAII Dr. George Axtelle will serve as summer professor in the field of philosophy of education at the University of Hawaii.

FORESTRY STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS Sixteen of SIU's 101 forestry students currently hold Sahara Co. scholarship awards covering tuition and fees.

Riot At Thompson?

Several hundred students are expected to fill the street at Thompson Point tomorrow night. A reliable source told the Egyptian Wednesday that he has information indicating that a large crowd of students plan to demonstrate in the Thompson Point area.

The source was Jim Connel, and the large crowd is expected for the Thompson Point street dance, Sara Allen's Trio will be on hand to supply music for the university-student dancers.

The demonstration is expected to be an exhibition of a typical SIU evening of fun. There's no indication that Campus Police plan to do anything about the Thompson Point-sponsored meet.

50 Cadets Honored

More than 50 AFROTC cadets were cited for outstanding leadership and achievement during the school year in a special Awards Day ceremony Tuesday.

Members of the Air Science staff presented the honors in the hour-long program in McAndrew Stadium.

The Egyptian received the ROTC Civic Unit Citation, awarded annually to an organization which "has made significant contributions toward furthering the Air Force ROTC program at Southern."

Chief opposition to the Bond Issue, Price said, is the Illinois Agriculture Assn., which advocates a "pay-as-you-go" system to meet building needs.

The exploding birth rate plus the increasing percentage of high school graduates entering college make this system obsolete, Price explained.

Glen Daum will furnish the dancing sounds. A picnic lunch will be served from 1 to 2:30 for those with tickets. The tickets will be issued by the respective dorms.

Volleyball, softball and horse shows will also be furnished at the annual ball, being held on the first time on the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Walter Rodgers, Convair Cadet Award; Richard Lee Rigg, Chicago Tribune Medal; James E. Chick, Reserve Officer's Assn. Medal; David McIntyre, Sons of the American Revolution Medal.

David Kammerler, Trustee's Medal; Larry DeJarnett, Chicago Tribune Medal; Gaylord Hayes, Trustee's Cup; Edwin Payne, Trustee's Cup; and James Riley, Cadet Colonel's Award.

SIU was the first institution in Illinois to activate a four-year degree program in forestry, on Jan. 1, 1958.

Five Students Injured In Two Auto Crashes

Twenty-Three Drop Out Of 'Salukiland' Twenty-three students withdrew from Southern between March 27-May 5, five each from the Graduate School, education and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Those withdrawing were: Melinda Mae Anderson, Carol F. Blessing, Richard A. Bluder, Robert Boyd, Elizabeth G. Castrale, Juanita Kay Haynes, Clifford Edwin Gossell, Peter Mitchell, Dowling and C. Dee Emery, Morris E. Gillespie, Deloris A. Hodges, Shirley M. Hunter, Katherine A. Iauke, Edward A. Kiele, Sarah Carter McDaniel, Cora Ruth McMurray, Michael LeVine Gossell, Herchel L. Miles and Lynda DeWitt.

George W. Rolando, Robert R. Spackman, Elvan Dean Wise and Douglas F. Yuan.

'No Time To Live' 'Ise Blasts American Life' "Measured in miles or the speed with which we cover them, ours is a rich life. Measured in significant things done, it verges on pauperism."

These were the caustic, yet compassionate words of John Ise, visiting professor of economics, delivered last week at a School of Education lecture in Morris Library Auditorium entitled "No Time to Live."

"Ise professor emeritus of the University of Kansas since 1945, has since taught at Goucher College, Trinity University and Southern.

His textbook, "Principles of Economics," has been one of the most widely used in the field. His writings include books on national forest policy, oil policy and a biography of his family.

Art Auction Raises \$805 A scholarship fund of \$805 was raised last Saturday at an art auction sponsored by the design department.

The highest bidder paid \$101 for a Chung Iku ceramic panel, donated by Nicholas Vergette of the Art Department. Altogether 128 art objects were offered at the three-hour sale, of which 120 were sold.

Total value of the items sold, according to Harold Cohn, chairman of the design dept., may have approached \$6,000.

YALE PROF HERE Fred Rodell, law professor from Yale University Law School and author of "Nine Men," is on campus this week presenting a series of lectures on the Supreme Court.

WATER COLORS ON DISPLAY HERE An exhibit of 30 water-colors by Formosan artist Ban Ito opened yesterday in Morris Library and will remain through the month.

MORRIS SPEAKS AT ALUMNI CLUB President Morris was speaker for the annual spring dinner meeting of the Jackson County SIU Alumni Club here Wednesday.

Dr. Morris, who has headed SIU during its period of greatest growth and development since 1948, discussed recent development at the University and outlined future plans and needs.

Both One-Car Accidents Occur On Old Route 13

Five students were injured in two auto accidents this week. Four are in Doctors Hospital in Carbondale.

Thomas Markie, 23, suffered serious injuries Sunday night in a one-car accident at 1:30 a. m. on Old Rt. 13, two miles west of Carbondale.

Four students were injured in another one-car accident early Wednesday morning, also on Old Rt. 13. Robert E. Davis, 25, driver of the 1961 auto, William H. Davis, 22, Richard T. Sieneman, 23, are all in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital.

Markie was returning to Carbondale from Cairo Sunday night when his accident occurred on Old Rt. 13. He reportedly regained control on the last curve on Old Rt. 13 as it meets the new Rt. 13. The car rolled over five times.

According to a Carbondale patrolman's report, the auto went off the highway and driver Robert Davis lost control when he jerked it back on. All students live at 108 Small Group Housing.

Markie resides at 311 W. Monroe in Carbondale.

Tall, Man, Tall There's a stranger on campus today with his head in the clouds. He wears a top hat and has tall, real tall hair.

"Jaxon," one of the three remaining professional still artists in the country, is taking giant steps to publicize "The Tall Story," movie of college life starring Anthony Perkins as a d Jaxon, Florida, which opens tomorrow at the risley Theater.

In addition to an hour-long morning appearance, Jaxon will return this afternoon at about 5:30 for a second hour's walk.

Shoes? A guy who lost his shoes might lose his "sole" if the Campus Police ever catch him (or them) for taking a jeep and chain saw last week.

The \$250 saw was found dismantled in Thompson Woods, north of Campus Lake, and the jeep was found a short distance away stuck in an adjoining cornfield. Both had been taken late Thursday or early Friday from the heavy equipment shed on Loop Road.

A man, found by workers after dismantling the motor from the chain saw, ran across the road and out of his shoes. They are currently drying in the Campus Police garage.

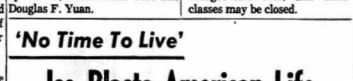
The motor was found on the north side of Loop Road and the other parts on the south side. No damage was inflicted to the jeep, except that it was well stuck in the mud.



Members of the Southern Illinois Sinfonietta study a score that will be presented in Sunday's concert.



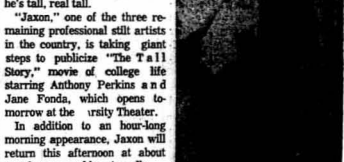
Dr. George Axtelle will serve as summer professor in the field of philosophy of education at the University of Hawaii.



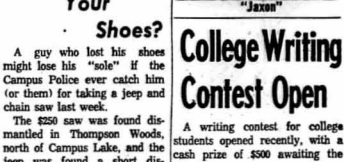
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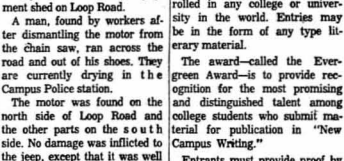
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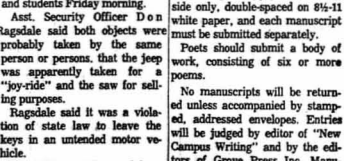
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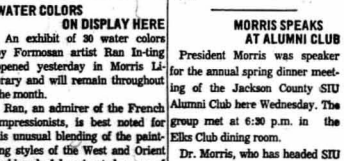
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Egyptian Editorial Page

THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960

Carbondale, Illinois

Page Two

Five Could Be Dead

Five students were injured in auto accidents this week.

Instead of five students being injured, five students could well be dead... as six were last year at Southern. A little slower on the turn, a cup of coffee to get awake, a little more care would have prevented possible maiming for life, in addition to some pretty tough hospital bills.

It's only after viewing an accident such as we did last spring that we really stop and think. The collision on Route 13 which killed an EIU freshman and an instructor will leave a picture for many years. Yet we continue to speed, to drive recklessly and to take chances in general... all inviting sudden death.

Southern students are fighting to allow seniors and students over 21 years of age to register cars. One of the administration's strongest points is the accident count... "the fewer the cars, the fewer the accidents."

And according to our information, at least four of the five men injured this week were over 21.

The death toll is only one behind last year... it could double in a second. It is up to the students who now have cars to make doubly sure they know what they're doing when they do it.

There is nothing more ghastly than a young body, which was only a few seconds earlier alive and vibrant, now torn and ripped. And what can be said when parents say, "why did he have to have a car?"

It's up to us to show that we have the responsibility to operate cars before we can prove that we should have them. Thus, accidents will happen at times regardless of safety measures. But it's still up to us to make sure that we take all the measures necessary to insure the safest form of driving.

'Empty-Headed' Students?

Much has been said about the "empty heads" of students. We have heard this quote so many times that we decided to take mental notes on what students talked about at various places and at various times.

Just start naming subjects and you'll hit the subjects which students talk about. But do you know what is surprising... the most popular subjects... believe it or not... talked about at the Summit Conference, on the presidential election in November and on segregation. The age of the students involved seems to denote the type conversation... older students talk about more serious subjects than do the younger.

We listened in on a couple of all-girl conversations... and not once was a guy's name mentioned. The conversation was almost entirely talk concerning classes.

So possibly some of the older folks have us figured just a little bit wrong. Sure, we talk about dates, tell jokes, gripe about school and homework and everywhere else we are supposed to talk about. But on the other hand, there are some pretty serious minds concealed by some pretty innocent looks.

A person came up to us in a local hang-out this week and immediately began talking about segregation. The conversation continued for over an hour, and at no time did it fringe on the "simple" things of college life.

If you are in doubt, just sit near a group of students and listen in for a while. We think you would be surprised to find that the conversation might be a bit different than many people think.

Of course, we heard some conversations which we cannot relate. But as the Navy says, there's always that 10 per cent.

The Culture Corner

SPRING STORM

Blast forth Ye grey heights, with thy vehement torrens raging.

Let me feel with heaven turned face.

The pound of groundbound drops.

The coolness of thy heavens exhausts.

Let me see with eager eyes. The mighty Zeus hurl his black piercing spears.

The droppuddles scurry to seek shelter.

Let me hear with impatient ears.

The resounding roar of Thy drumlike thunder.

The cry of banded tree, servant to Master Wind.

Let me walk with joyous heart, Amid the clam of the lifebest earth.

In your rest that follows, Oh thank you God, For thy Spring Storm.

Rich Regan

NOT THE FAULT Behold this Jewel the beauty of it's cut. To look close might find a fault. Look not to the fault, but, to the beauty. R.R.

Gus sez he hit the jack-pot on a vending machine recently — he actually got something.

Gus is taking a dancing class next fall so he can learn to do "The Limbo."



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Thought for the day: "The sign of greatness is when a person can pick himself up off the floor and fight."

Here's the letter:

"In regard to your recent 'Peeping Tom' with reference to the poor male who is being pursued by the apparent poor gal who has nothing to do but pursue, pursue, pursue....

"According to statistics in Carbondale, the ratio of male to female is 5:1—so it looks as if pursuit is a rather oddic term to use when the odds are so excellent.

"Leap Year is a fine time for the gals to pursue the males — only if the gals want to—and from all statistics, again, it is apparent that this is not the case for females. Nowadays, it just isn't necessary for the gal to pursue the egotistical male—however, he may feel with all due ego for himself, that he is being pursued — but, if he will be realistic about the pursuit or conquest of the female, he will become aware that gals just aren't that interested in any male when they regard to be the aggressor — regardless of how much the male might like to take the attitude that he is being pursued.

"So it is once again a question of male ego over the real facts. He is always available and picturesque for the male who can see things through real happenings rather than through his ego.

"As for the 'passive resistance?' Well, once again, the ego is playing the role of 'lady killer' and not the Real McCoy... so, guys, if you think that you had best heed for the bills during Leap Year or any other time, before you begin running, be sure there is a justified reason for doing so....

"This is from a female who might appear to all 'gents' (?) as the Pursuer — but, hardly the case!"

Nick Sporn

Ever wonder about the weather? Here are a few facts released by the geography department's Laboratory of Climatology concerning Carbondale's weather during April.

April was warmer than those of past years, with an average mean of 60 degrees, the average maximum 73.8 degrees and the average minimum, 46.1 degrees. The highest temperature of the month occurred April 24 with a sizzling 88, and the lowest point was April 16 with a cool 27.

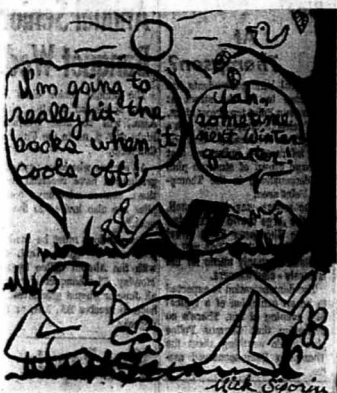
Rain leveled off at 2.78 inches last month, about 1.40 inches below the long term average of 4.18 inches. The greatest 24-hour accumulation was recorded April 29, when .81 of an inch fell.

A warning to those of you with bad teeth... an SUI dean says bad teeth are partially caused because people don't chew on bones.

Now, we don't know where the dean obtained the information, but such table manners as eating chicken with the fingers is now more or less considered in bad taste. So just how are people supposed to chew on bones? It looks as if we have a choice of either eating in poor taste (that's a pun?), having bad teeth or sneaking a bone off to a dark corner.

Now we're going to start looking for people with good teeth, cause we'll know how they got them.

It didn't take long to get a hastily typed letter concerning our little digression on Leap Year which appeared in Tuesday's column. It was signed simply 'Chaaser', and pretty well leaves us guys with the impression...



So there you are, fellas. If you're waiting for the gal to start chasing you, best give up and give in... as far as this particular gal is concerned.

The unbiased opinion of most married men might be summed up as: "You might as well give them their way, 'cause if you don't, they'll find some sneaky way of having the last word anyway."

Gus wonders when they will catch the bomb-caller of Homecoming, 1958, fame.

Gus sez the weather in this area is almost as unpredictable as his instructors.

Gus sez he got a "full house" on "E" slips this week—but passed "Spillway 101."

Jerking Wrong Line Brings Music Rumors

A letter to the editor concerning the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra was published last Friday minus the name of the sender. In order to correct any misunderstanding which might have resulted from publication of the letter without the sender's name, the anonymous person is Tom Lynch.

The name was pulled from the page apparently by mistake. The copy was too long to fit the page, thus a couple of lines were withdrawn, one of them mistakenly being the name for the letter.

Gus sez the heaviest-traveled road in the area is not Main Street, it's the Reservoir Road.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?

Luckies still do:

When the class of '50 comes back for reunion this year—you'll see a lot of Lucky Strikes smokers. Reason is, these graduates know how a cigarette is supposed to taste.

They still smoke Luckies:

They've seen a lot of changes in smoking since they left college. But they haven't found anything that beats fine tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

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Egyptian Classified Section

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Graduating? Check

This

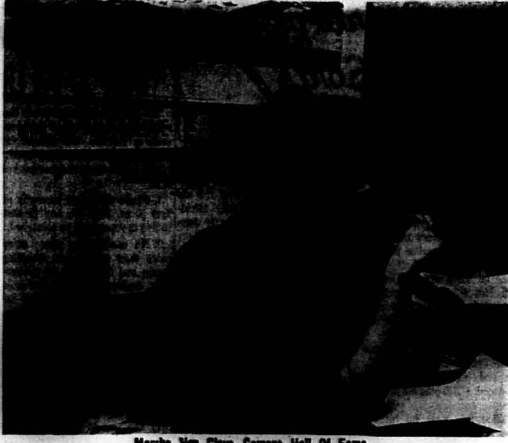
Students planning to graduate June 15 are reminded that graduation applications must be filed at the Registrar's Office no later than Wednesday, May 25. Graduate students must complete two application forms, and after clearing their graduation fee at the Bureau's Office, they must deposit one application form at the Registrar's Office and the other at the Graduate School.

Students applying for an associate or baccalaureate degree must complete one application form and after fee clearance at the Bureau's Office, they must deposit it at the Registrar's Office. The graduation fee is \$17. Students having valid Teacher Education or Illinois Military scholarships do not need to pay the graduation fee personally. However, they must clear their application from the Bureau's Office, the same as though they were paying the fee personally.

Pres. Retreat This Weekend

The annual President's Retreat will be held this weekend at Little Grass Lake. Students participating will leave from the Student Union at 8 p. m. today and return tomorrow afternoon by bus. Newly-elected Student Council members and the outgoing delegates will meet with President Morris tonight and tomorrow to discuss in advance major campus issues to be ironed out next fall term.

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Marsha Van Cleve—Campus Hall of Fame

Campus Hall Of Fame

(This is the second in a series of articles featuring Southern students who have been elected to the Campus Hall of Fame. The entrants, selected by the Egyptian staff, are chosen on the basis of their activities during their college career.)

All it took to transform a nervous, bright-eyed freshman into one of the most active persons on campus was a walk across town. Marsha Van Cleve leaves in her collegiate footsteps a conglomerate of activities. She came tripping across campus from her Carbondale home four years ago, little knowing that the four years ahead were to offer.

The 21-year-old senior has been especially active in student government work. Marsha is vice president of the student body and

head of the Student Council. She is a member of Sphinx Club and Sigma Kappa sorority. The education major has been a member of Angel Flight.

Among her activities have been co-chairmanship of the 1959 Home-Week Steering Committee and a member of the Madrigal singers and University Choir.

Services To Sufferers: Marsha was recipient of this year's Service to Southern Award, given annually at the Theta Xi Variety Show, and was chosen "Greek of the Week" for this year's Greek Week. She has emceed several variety shows the past year, one of her favorite activities.

She was co-chairman for the 1959 Fall Leadership Camp and is on the planning committee for the Spring Leadership Camp. She has been group leader during New Student Week twice and was a member of the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council. Marsha was freshman representative on the Student Council and vice president of her sophomore class.

Marsha is a member of the Southern Spirit Council, has been social chairman and rush chairman of Sigma Kappa, a candidate for Triks Olympic queen and last year was a judge on the judicial board.

Concerning activities, she says students should get into a variety of events, as each offers something different.

More Meaningful "Activities made my academic life more meaningful," she relates. "They've been very educational; but in order to find time for everything, I have to budget my time very carefully. "Activities should be meaningful to the character of a person, and should be chosen for what can be gained educationally. When ac-

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Final Exam Schedule

Don't Look Now!

The final examination schedule for the spring term has been released by the Registrar's Office. Exams begin Wednesday, June 8, and run through Tuesday, June 14.

SCHEDULE FOR DAYTIME CLASSES:
Wednesday, June 8
8 a. m. classes (except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday) — 7:50 a. m.; Sociology 10:11:30 a. m.; 3 p. m. classes — 1:15 p. m.
Thursday, June 9
10 a. m. classes (except humanities 301, science 201 and social studies 301 which will meet at 10 a. m.): English 102 and 103 — 11:30 a. m.; 4 p. m. classes — 1:10 p. m.
Friday, June 10
12 noon classes — 7:50 a. m.; chemistry 101, 112 and 113 — 11:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. classes — 1:50 p. m.
Saturday, June 11
8 a. m. classes (except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday) — 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 3 p. m. classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 10 a. m.; 11 a. m. Three-hour class sessions on Saturday — 1 p. m.

For classes which meet only on Saturday morning, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.
Monday, June 13
11 a. m. classes (except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday) — 7:50 a. m.; air science 103 and 203 and women's physical education 103, 127 and 254 — 11:30 a. m.; speech 101 and men's physical education 252 and 250 p. m.; 2 p. m. classes — 2 p. m.

Tuesday, June 14
9 a. m. classes (except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday) — 7:50 a. m.; make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans — 1 p. m.
SCHEDULE FOR EVENING CLASSES
Wednesday, June 8
5-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 6 p. m.; four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9 or 9:15 p. m.) on Monday or Wednesday — 6 p. m.

For classes which meet only on Wednesday night, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.
Thursday, June 9
5-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:25-9 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 6 p. m.; four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:25-9 or 9:15 p. m.) on Tuesday or Thursday — 6 p. m.

For classes which meet only on Thursday night, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.
Friday, June 10
5-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:25-9 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 6 p. m.; four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:25-9 or 9:15 p. m.) on Tuesday or Thursday — 6 p. m.

For classes which meet only on Friday night, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.
Saturday, June 11
5-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:25-9 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 6 p. m.; four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:25-9 or 9:15 p. m.) on Tuesday or Thursday — 6 p. m.

For classes which meet only on Saturday night, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.

CAMPING TRIPS OFFERED BY RED. DEPT.
Three camping trips will be offered to boys and girls, ages 13 to 16, this summer by the Student Recreation and Outdoor Education Department.
Trips will be taken June 20-27 to "SUNSHINE CAMP" in the Mark Twain country of Missouri; and Aug. 1-22 to Kentucky.
A maximum of 12 campers will make up the travel team for each trip and will ride in two STU station wagons, one of which will pull a trailer unit with equipment and cooking supplies.
Parents of campers may make advance registration for any trip by writing the Recreation and Outdoor Education Department at SHU. Each tour will leave from Little Grass Lake.

Submarine and Seahawk
Sun., Mon., Tues. \$1.50 CARLOAD Showing at 10:00
Journey to the Center of the Earth
Showing at 8:20
ALAN JAMES LEAD BORGNE THE RADI ANDERS

Union Negotiations

The following is a partial listing of activities sponsored by the Student Union Board this weekend, May 20-22, according to Barbara Smith, publicity chairman:
TODAY
A large racket will be heard on the tennis courts behind the Union tonight.
A free dance under nothing but sky is planned. Free refreshments will be available for dancers, and the Sara Allen Trio will serve music to the "courtiers."
The match set to begin at 8 p. m. Several live scores are expected. The sets will last until midnight, when the winners jump over the net and head for the hills.
A hayrack will shove off from the Union at 8 p. m., destination reservoir area. Refreshments will await hayriders at the end of the trail. Students interested should sign up at the desk.
They'll break out the cards at 7:30 tonight, the University Cafeteria when duplicate bridge players meet and clash. A series tournament is now under way in which competing pairs can win a special trophy.
Cost 15-cent plus activity for students, 50-cent for others.

Keglers can send the pins flying at discount prices tonight at the Congress Lanes. Tickets assuring lower prices for students may be picked up all day at the Student Union desk for use at the bowling alley at 211 W. Jackson Ave.
TOMORROW
You can do it without hook, line and sinker, but it won't be easy. Win the fishing derby held at the Campus Lake from sunup to sundown, that is.
Catches will be weighed at the boat dock and prizes awarded to catchers of the three biggest fish when the sun drops below the trees. No charge to fish away.
Golfers will get a chance to polish up their strokes, put to perfection, admire the greenery or just dig divots at the Crab Orchard Golf Course tomorrow.
A free bus for drovemen will

depart from the Union at 8:30 a. m. and return before noon.
A corral of horses will be ready and waiting for saddletramps to hop about when the bus which leaves the Union at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon drops anchor at the Little Grassy Slacks.
Sign up for this one at the desk.
Cyclists can get into the act at 2 p. m. when a bike caravan will organize in front of the Union, headed for the wilds around Campus Lake and points beyond.
Bring your own bike or use one of those provided without charge.
Picknickers can eat until they're fat and sloppy tomorrow, and it's all for free at the Campus Lake picnic.
Starting time is about 6 p. m. Bring only yourself and an appetite.

SUNDAY
Board! Grab your gal, guy, camera or whatever and see the free bus parked outside 18 a Union at 1:30 Sunday afternoon for a scenic tour of Southern Illinois.
A music listing and coke hour will be held at the Union at 2 p. m.
Pelot Wins Photo Derby
Edwin Pelot, Alton junior, may be picked first place last Friday in the "Student Life at SHU" photo contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photography fraternity, and the Student Union.
Keith Schnepf Springfield sophomore, was second and Jim Gunter, Pinckneyville, took third place.
Pelot received \$10 for his shot taken last month at an outdoor assembly at Thompson Point protesting the auto ban. The photo is of a group of boys sitting on window sills.
Schnepp won \$5 for his entry of a student bent over a drawing board and gutter received \$2 for a shot of a haircut session at VTL.

MARLOW'S DOWNTOWN THEATRE HERRIN
Opens 6:45 Starts 7:00
Ends Tonight
Adults 50c Children 15c

MARLOW'S DRIVE IN HERRIN
Open 7:30 Start 8:15
Ends Tonight
\$1.50 CARLOAD Showing at 10:00
SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR
COLORSCOPE
Starring ANITA EKBERG

Showing at 8:15
Cortina Calvert, John Carroll
"PUNLUNDERS OF PAINTED FLATS"
Saturday Only
\$1.50 CARLOAD — PREMIERE —
Showing at 10:00
GINA vs. The Foreign Legion
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
"Flesh And The Woman"
In Technicolor
Showing at 8:15

the birds and the bees
Sat., Sun., Mon. — PREMIERE —
Adults 75c—Children 25c
Evening Show Saturday 7:30 Cent. Show Sunday 2:30

SUBMARINE AND SEAHAWK
Sun., Mon., Tues.
\$1.50 CARLOAD
Showing at 10:00

Journey to the Center of the Earth
Showing at 8:20
THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN
Tues., Wed. Adults 60c—Children 25c
"ROSE MARIE" and **"ROBEU COP"**

Presented by **MARTIN LEWIS**
LIZABETH SCOTT
GARNET MARION
SCARED STIFF
— Plus —
David Niven
Greta Garbo

BREATH TAKING
A truly exciting and exciting picture!
THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN
A truly exciting picture!

Southern Hopes To Cinch Title

Southern's baseball team puts its defense of the IAC title on the line this weekend when they play Eastern Illinois in a three-game series on the Chautauque Street field.

The first game of the crucial series is a single game this afternoon at 3:30 A doubleheader is scheduled to start tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Glenn "Abe" Martin, Southern's coach, is expected to go with his ace left-hander, Larry Tucker today and come back tomorrow with Harry Gurley and possibly Jim Woods. "Abe" will probably use Roger McKinig for relief duty. Roger, 4-0 for the season, has been the most effective hurler for SIU thus far.

Exceptionally fine pitching coupled with power hitting is the Panthers of Eastern Coach Jack Kaley's big three on the mound as Mike Campbell, Gale "Coco" Garbe, and freshman stand-out Charlie Miller. Roger Knauth and Bob Ludwig have 12 home runs between them and are hitting close to the 400 mark.

The Panthers finished in a tie for third place with Northern Illinois last year in the conference race. With six games left on the schedule Eastern is assured of at least a 500 season. An EIU sweep of the series would put the Panthers in first place with a record of 9-3 and Southern 9-5, while two wins would leave Eastern with an 8-4 slate and SIU 10-4.

Eastern had a golden opportunity to sweep a series two weeks ago at Eastern Michigan. The Panthers blasted the Hurons 12-0 on Friday behind four home runs and a two-hit pitching effort by lefty Miller. However the Saturday twin bill was rained out.

Kaley's big three were all defeated prior to the CMU series May 6-7, with Campbell 4-0, and Miller and Garbe sporting 3-0 records. Garbe has not allowed an earned run in 24 2/3 innings. Miller hasn't survived the second inning in his last two outings. Kaley was going to pitch Gene Cronan last Tuesday against the University of Illinois and decide on his SIU starters after witnessing his team against the Illini.

Southern defeated the Panthers last year by 97 and 8-9 counts, but both games were closer than the score indicate. Eastern's starting lineup is Ken Caloun at shortstop, Forrest "Frosty" Armstrong in center, Ludwig at first base, Knauth in left, Phil Mann in right, Ron DeBolt at third base, Larry Crovatin at second base, and Bob Leach behind the plate.

Kaley summed up Eastern's chances by stating, "As long as my kids rap that ball like they have been doing all season long and we get some good pitching from Campbell, Miller, Garbe and Cronk we will hold our own against them."

SIU'S 25-Game Totals Table with columns for Player, AB, R, BI, Avg.

PITCHING Table with columns for PITCHER, R, H, R-E, 2-B, ERA

IAC STANDINGS Table with columns for Team, W, L

Saluki Golfers Defeat Indians; Play Today

Saluki golfers won their 13th match of the year Wednesday in the Du Quoin - Pinckneyville round over Southeast Missouri, 12-3. Southern has lost only twice this year.

Southern lost one individual match and captured four from the Indians. Max McDonald, playing the No. 1 position for the Salukis, lost to Charles Lewis, 3-4. Max toured the nine hole course in 41 strokes both times and Lewis shot a 14 1/2.

Captain Larry Wood and Dick Fould led SIU scoring with rounds of 73 and 74 respectively. Wood shot 38-35 and Fould coupled 37's for his 18-hole total.

Jan Jansco and Jerry Thomas played for position in the next match, today, with Washington University at 1 p.m. on the Du Quoin course. Jansco mastered the links with a fine 36-34 which was the low score for the day. Thomas had a 78 (38-40).

Wednesday's results: Lewis SEM 76, McDonald SIU 82, 3-0. Fould SIU 74-Ken Hayden SEM 80, 2-4.

Bill Barnett SIU 77-Bill Schwab SEM 81, 3-0. Gene Carello SIU 78-Gary Nicholas SEM 85, 3-0.

Larry Wood SIU 73-Joe Johnson SEM 82, 3-0.

Houston made an impressive debut for Coach Wilkinson, winning 14, losing only two and tying one in addition he won 150-pound titles in the IAC and Wheaton meets and finished second in the 177-pound division in the NAIA tournament. Plapp took a second in the 167-pound class at Wheaton and third in the same division in the conference, also winning eight and losing five in the dual season.

SIU Sports Calendar

TODAY: Baseball - SIU vs. Eastern Illinois, here, 3:30 p.m. Tennis - SIU at Eastern Illinois. Golf - SIU vs. Washington University at Du Quoin, 1 p.m.

TOMORROW: Baseball - SIU vs. Eastern Illinois, here, 2, 1 p.m. Tennis - SIU at Notre Dame. Track - SIU vs. Illinois State, here, 2 p.m.

Asian Studies Talk Monday. Prof. Ernest J. Simon, Dean of Industrial Education, will give the fourth in a series of Asian Studies lectures Monday on the topic, "Experiences in Burma."

Simon, who during 1958-59 served as technical education consultant to the government of Burma in Rangoon, will speak at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. The lecture is free and convocation credit will be given freshmen.



Larry Tucker Today's Probable Starter

Three Matmen Head '60 Squad

Captains for next year's wrestling team have been selected. In 1959-60 the Salukis, coached by Jim Wilkinson, finished with a 6-1 dual meet record and won team championships at the IAC (second in a row) and Wheaton Invitational (fifth in a row), and took second in the NAIA national finals.

Jim Bledsoe, Stan Bergmeier, and Deke Edwards have been elected captains for the coming season by the Saluki squad. Bledsoe was co-captain of the 1959-60 Interstate Conference championship team.

The team also named Roger Plapp, freshman, the most improved wrestler of the year and Ken Houston, outstanding freshman wrestler. Most valuable wrestler of the year will be announced at the All-Sports banquet in June.

Bledsoe, one of SIU's top wrestlers for the past three seasons posted an 11-1 mark this winter and won the IAC 123-pound championship. The Wheaton Invitational 130-pound title and the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) 123-pound crown. Edwards, who is totally blind, had a 6-1 record and won the IAC 130-pound title this year. Bergmeier was 5-2-0 for the year.

Houston made an impressive debut for Coach Wilkinson, winning 14, losing only two and tying one in addition he won 150-pound titles in the IAC and Wheaton meets and finished second in the 177-pound division in the NAIA tournament. Plapp took a second in the 167-pound class at Wheaton and third in the same division in the conference, also winning eight and losing five in the dual season.

HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming. Prof. Tonsorial. Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went whichever way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and attracts the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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By JOE GAGIE Sports Editor

PRO OR SIU?

Mel Patton, a husky 6-3" all-state basketball player and an even greater baseball performer was on campus last weekend. Patton will graduate from Belleville High next month, and is expected to receive numerous major league baseball offers. Since no scout can talk contracts with him until after graduation, that some eight teams have already showed interest in him in ready to be in demand.

He averaged over 21 points a game during the basketball season and his baseball endeavors produced a .500-plus batting average.

Twice this year he hit home runs that went over the Belleville centerfield fence, which is a 390-foot foul.

Mel was at last Saturday's doubleheader with Harry Gallatin. Southern's head basketball coach. Mel's brother Larry is a catcher on the Saluki squad.

If he doesn't sign with a baseball team, Mel will probably come to Southern. He would like to study physical therapy. SIU's Jr. Jay Bender and athletic trainer, Robert Spackman, are experts in that field.

Also with Gallatin was McLeansboro's all-state basketball star, Jerry Sloan. Jerry is expected to make his fall school debut this week.

Mel was heard saying that he sure would like to come here and play basketball with guys like Galesburg's "Bumpy" Nix, West Frankfort's Dave Pike, and possibly Sloan.

SIU Top Bears; Face Notre Dame

Southern's tennis team, rated as one of the best in the Midwest, Sprangelmeier in the No. 1 singles match, 6-2 and 6-3. Then Horwitz teamed with Jerry Johnson to beat Roy and George Domesch, 6-4 and 6-3, in the No. 1 doubles play.

SIU plays in Charleston today against the Eastern Illinois Panthers. Southern defeated Eastern earlier this season, 8-1. The Salukis are enroute to South Bend, Ind. where they will meet the defending NCAA champs tomorrow, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. The Irish shared the national title last year with Tulane University. Notre Dame romped over Southern last year, 8-0.

Amateur Mermen

Intramural Swimming Finals May 27 At University Pool

The Intramural Department has released the regulations and procedures for the 1966 Intramural Swimming Championship, May 27. The regulations and procedures are:

- 1. Finals will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. May 27. Any finalist failing to report will be scratched.
2. No contestant may enter more than two events, including diving and the relay. All contestants, including relay teams, must qualify in time trials except the divers. Qualifying trials will be held on Friday May 27, starting at 4:30 p. m. Divers must appear in person and give their name and dives listed on the diving sheet.
3. The pool will be available for practice from 1:30 to 4:30 on Saturdays and Sundays.
4. The starting commands for all races will be (1) "Take your marks," (2) a gun shot.
5. In the 50 yard breast-stroke race all swimmers must use a "frog kick," an underwater recovery of the arms, a simultaneous symmetrical pull, and some part of the body must be on top of the water at all times except for one pull and one kick at the start and on the turn. At the turn and at the finish the wall must be touched with both hands simultaneously.
6. In the backstroke no swimmer may turn on his face at any time during the race except when
7. In diving each contestant must do four dives. These may be any four listed in the NCAA or AAU rule book. These books are available at the pool.
8. Medical examination slips for all contestants must be on file at the Intramural Office.
9. The events and order are:
50-yard butterfly
50-yard backstroke
100-yard free style
50-yard breaststroke
50-yard free style
Diving
200-yard free style relay
10. The butterfly must be swam with a simultaneous over-water recovery of the arms and a symmetrical simultaneous kick.
11. All SIU students are eligible for the swimming meet except varsity swimming lettermen. Those students who are participating in Spring sports must obtain a release from their coach.
12. Medals will be awarded the winners of the first three places of each event.
Last year Detroit's Frank Lary and Don Mossi had 5-1 and 6-2 records respectively against "paties" of the New York Yankees.

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HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331 Essentials of Good Grooming Prof. Tonsorial

Vaseline HAIR TONIC In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there! Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Vaseline HAIR TONIC. In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there! Vaseline HAIR TONIC

At TP Forum

'This We Must Do To Survive'--Moore

"Since a shooting war with Russia could start accidentally as well as deliberately... and since such a war might yank the human race off the earth... our only hope is to buy more time to think out a solution to world tensions.

"He said that to avert a meaningless nuclear war, in which there will be no economic gain and neutral nations will be losers just as the participants because of radioactive fallout, the United States must take certain calculated risks which may "go against the grain of most Americans."

Time At Premium
A short range plan to buy enough time to develop some workable system of world government, Moore said, would start with something like elimination of missile bases that ring the Soviet Union.

"It's hard for them to believe this is for defense only," Moore said. "We may even believe it ourselves."

"We've got to stop provoking action that might lead to war and hope they do too," he said. "Just as a small boy with a pile of snowballs is almost sure to throw them at something just because he has made them, so too could missiles and bombs be lobbed for little or no reason."

"War is obsolete, but we don't know it yet. We still think of war as if it made sense," Moore said. He pointed out that the possibility of mass annihilation by fission and fusion bombs, bacteriological and biological warfare completely negate the belief held until 25 years ago that war could really be won.

Cooperation must be substituted for competition on a world scale, the philosophy professor maintained. "In order for the species to survive. In cooperation we can all be winners. In competition, we are sure to lose," he said.

The freedom of today, Moore contended, is not so complete as in the past. He pointed out there was a time when every campus in the country had its communist, socialist and conservative groups who protested even if they did

walked up with a headache." He suggested recognition of unrecognized communist governments as a possible starter, and that the United States put itself on the side of colonial peoples throughout the world with concrete help.

Instead of pouring money into so-called defense projects, Moore maintained, more should be spent for building up nations "economically behind the times and living up to our humane ideals at home."

He said we should also try harder to understand the ideologies of "people we call our enemies, which actually are not so far from our own as we might believe."

He said that even though the Russian people probably do not want war any more than Americans, so long as civilians are subordinate to the military the danger of war will remain high.

Reading Center Assistantships

Students interested in obtaining a graduate assistantship in the Reading Center should contact Robert Karlan, coordinator, at 511 W. Grand Ave. The assistantships are intended for full-time graduate students who wish to become reading specialists in public and private schools.

Tennis Anyone?

Know Your Sports

This is the first in a series of articles explaining some of the rules, regulations, and fundamentals of a particular sport. The first sport explained is tennis. Southern has three tennis courts behind McArthur Stadium, which are used for the varsity matches; two other courts are located across from the gym on Highway 51. Plans have been made for new courts to be constructed behind the Physical Plant.

A tennis ball is made of pressurized rubber and covered with a wool and nylon felt combination. They should be purchased in a likewise pressurized can to insure proper bounce.

Tennis can be played both indoors and outdoors, but we find most tennis being played in the open air. We usually associate tennis with sunny, dry weather as the strings of the rackets, which generally are gut or nylon, cannot withstand dampness. The courts have varying surfaces such as lawn, clay, composition, concrete, or dirt.

There are two separate games of tennis. One is the singles game, which has two participants, one individual opposing the other; and four participants, two individuals teaming up to compete against another team of two. The doubles game is nine feet wider than the singles court, having a four and one-half foot alley on each side of the singles court.

The basic rules are the same for men's and women's tennis. To start the game, the server stands just behind his baseline to the right of the center service line, and puts the ball into play by striking it in the air in such a manner that it lands in the opponent's right service court. The server has two chances to put the ball into play. The ball that does not land in the proper service court is called a "fault" and is not played. A second ball that touches the net during the flight and lands in the proper service court is called a "let" and is not counted as a fault nor is it played, but is served over.

The receiver should return the serve on its first bounce into the opponent's court. The rally continues until one of the players fails to return the ball either on the fly or first bounce within the boundaries of the opponent's court.

When the point has been completed, the server stands just behind his baseline and to the left of the center service line and serves to his opponent's left service court and continues to alternate left and right sides of the court until the game is completed. Upon completion of the game, the server becomes the receiver.

In doubles, each player serves a game in his turn, first a member of one team, and then a member of the other team, and so on. The same order of serving is kept throughout the set.

In scoring the game, the player who wins the first point has the score of 15. On winning his second point, the score is called 30 for that player; on winning his third point, the score is called 40 for that player; on winning his fourth point, the player is the winner of the game, with exceptions. If

both players have won three points, the score is called deuce, and the next point won by a player is called advantage for that player. If the same player wins the next point, he wins the game; the score returns to deuce, however, if the opponent wins a point. When either player wins two consecutive points following the score of deuce, the game is scored for that player. When a player has no score, his score is called love. The server's score is always given first.

Example of Scoring:
Score is: 15 - love, 30 - love, 40 - 15, 40 - 30, Deuce, Advantage - server, Game for server.

In scoring the set, the player who first wins six games wins a set unless both players have won five games, then it takes an advantage of two games to win, so the score could be 7-5, or 6-6, or 7-7, and so on.

In scoring the match, the player first winning two sets is generally declared the winner. In the official tennis matches, the men play the first of three sets and in the women's game, the winner of two sets is declared the winner of the match.

Before one should strive to learn any sport, he should first learn the common courtesies. To make yourself and for others, etc. - follow certain court courtesies or rules of etiquette. If one of your tennis balls rolls into another court, wait until the players on the court have finished their rally before asking for your ball. When you return someone's ball, roll the ball back to the player asking for it instead of attempting to gain some stroking practice. If they are engaged in playing a point, roll the ball back against the screen out of their field of play.

If your opponent is interfered with in any way during the play for a point, stop the play and call a "let" and then play the point over. If there is doubt in calling a ball in or out of bounds, replay the point. When leaving or entering the courts, do not walk behind a player playing a point. Wait until the rally is over, then quickly cross the rear of the court close to the back screen.

HELPFUL HINTS
Keep your eye on the ball at all times.
Strive for accurate placement rather than speed.
Always play the game to win, but if you go down in defeat, keep your opponent due credit.
Play to your opponent's weaknesses.
Always give your opponent credit for a well-placed shot.

When calling the score, always call the servers score first. Keep your weight on the balls of both feet so you can move in any direction with ease and speed.
Acquire an understanding of the fundamentals of stroking and practice faithfully to master these fundamentals.

Notice how your opponent strokes the ball so when he uses the chop or slice stroke you can play the bounce accordingly.
Turn the body sideways to the

Campbell Gives Recital Friday

Henry Campbell, pianist from St. Louis, will present a recital next Friday at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium. Campbell's recital is being sponsored by the Hamilton Coeds, an organized house. Unlike most fine pianists, Campbell did not begin playing at an early age. He took his first lesson when he was 18 years of age. After 18 months of study, he presented a full recital at his high school graduation.

Campbell studied with Eugene Haynes, noted pianist who studied with Nadia Boulanger in Europe. He also studied at the Kroeger Conservatory of Music in St. Louis.

net on all ground strokes. While stroking the ball, avoid stiff leg action by keeping the knees slightly flexed. On the ground strokes, r a the ball deep into the opponent's back court near the baseline.

On the ground strokes, attempt to contact the ball at waist level and at the top of the bounce. On the ground strokes, the point of contact of the ball and the racket is opposite the hip close to the net.

Hit the ball squarely on the strings of the racket face by hitting "through" the ball instead of chipping under it. The follow-through of the racket is in the direction of the intended flight of the ball.

After completing each stroke, assume a waiting position, which is out of reach of the net rusher, will help keep him away from the net. When serving, attempt to get court as often as possible. The second serve should be of the same speed as the first serve.

The server should always have two balls in his possession before starting his service. The receiver should not retrieve a return ball if the opponent's first serve is a fault. His point should remain in his receiving position so the server can immediately follow with his second attempt.

Campus Calendar

Lecture, Concert Top Week

A Sunday concert by the University Sinfonietta, Carmine Piccoli conducting, and a concert by the Modern Dance Club tomorrow head weekend activities to day through Sunday. The following calendar of events was prepared by the Activities Development Center:

TODAY
Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p.m. Student Union.
Student Union horseback riding: 1:30 p.m., Little Grassy.
Baseball, SIU vs. Eastern Illinois: 2:30 p.m. field.

Kappa Delta Pi: 4 p.m., University School, room 118.
Intramural softball: 4 p.m. field.
Arab Students meeting: 6 p.m. Morris Library lounge.
Kappa Kelta Pi banquet: 6 p.m. The Gardens.

Student Union bowling: 6:30 p.m. Congress Lanes.
Movie, "Viva Zapata!": 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Student Union contract bridge: 8:30 p.m., University Cafeteria.
International Relations Club public meeting, Leslie Glos, speaker: 7:30 p.m., Studio Theater.

American Guild of Organists, organ recital by Charles Huddleston: 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
Intramural program: 8 p.m. Men's Gym.
Graduate recital, Elizabeth Tooney, pianist: 8:15 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

TOMORROW
Center Testing Boards: 8 a.m. Morris Library Auditorium.
Student Union horseback riding: 8:30 a.m., Little Grassy.
Sophomore test makeup: 9 a.m. Furr Auditorium.
Track meet, SIU vs. Illinois Normal: 1 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Baseball, SIU vs. Eastern Illinois: 1 p.m., field.
Student Union Rifle Club: 1 p.m., Old Main rifle range.

Campus recreation: 1 p.m. Men's and Women's Gyms.
Student Union horseback riding: 1:30 p.m., Little Grassy.
Coke dance: 2 p.m., Student Union.

Alpha Lambda Delta: 2 p.m. Home Economics 113.
Games Night: 8 p.m., Student Union.
Thompson Point Street Dance: 8:30 p.m., Thompson Point.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Kabachko Dance: 9 p.m., old Arway.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Spring Formal: 9 p.m., The Haven.

SUNDAY
Kappa Alpha Mu tour and picnic: 8 a.m., Old Shawneetown area.
Sigma Tau Gamma picnic: 1 p.m., Little Grassy, Camp No. 1.
Music Listening and coke hour: 2 p.m., Agriculture areas.
Brown Hall Spring Picnic: 3 p.m., Little Grassy.

Vespers: 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
Unitarian Student Fellowship: 6 p.m., Unitarian Church.
Phi Kappa Tau open house: 7:30 p.m., 810 W. Walnut.
Open bridge: 8 p.m., Student Union.

TP Petitions Available For Second Senator
Petitions are now available for second Thompson Point senator, to be elected May 31.

Petitions may be obtained from Jim Petty or any member of the Thompson Point Election Commission, and must be returned to the same legislative body. The deadline for submitting petitions is Tuesday, May 24.

The only requirements for candidates is that they have a 3.2 overall average, be in good standing with the University and live at Thompson Point.

The second senator is elected on the Constitutional stipulation that another senator be named if 500 or more residents of the area vote in the all-campus election for Student Council members.

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A Glance At The Greeks

By Mickey Sparks
Society Editor

The brothers of THETA Xi were in on that "beach blast" held Sunday night at the Campus Lagoon. The Tri Sigs, Sig Kaps and Delta Chis were also well represented at the group exchange party.

Theta Xis who will serve Soror Theta as new Student Week group leaders next fall are Tom Hughes, Larry Larson, Larry Schrob and Don Wallace. Brother Bob Caruso is back at the chapter house after a brief trip to the hospital.

sides the many parties which were done for the Mon's Day activities. Among these were the Phi Kappa Psi and the Delta Chi. Mary Lou Chaffin, Stacker and Dorace West also visited the sorority.

The brothers of SIGMA TAU GAMMA welcomed Deke Edwards, Jim Hayes, Ken Houston, Jim Chick, Frank Bulow and Larry Wagner as new initiates at the fraternity Sunday. A banquet was held after the formal ceremony. John Covas was pledged last week.

Chairman Bob Kies has announced that final plans have been completed and that the White Rose formal will be held tomorrow night. The men and their dates will go on a picnic the following afternoon. John Abramovich is in charge of the picnic.

Open House will be held at the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house Sunday evening from 7:30 to 10. The house will be decorated in a Hawaiian motif and entertainment will be provided by the Dan Donnelly Trio. The Phi Taus live at 510 W. Walnut.

The newest pledge class of ALPHA EPSILON DELTA has elected Mary Lou Whitehead as its president. Kathy Whitehead is the vice president. Other officers are Ellie Grimm, secretary; Judy Valente, treasurer; Colleen Newman and Carol Lybarger, social chairman; Dan Stringer, chaplain; Brenda Scalet, scholarship; and Sue Crane, activities.

Ten women of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will wear white beanie next fall. The New Student Week leaders will be Melinda Feder, Linda Souther, Lois Palmer, Carole Stone, Kay Chase, Judy Valente, Linda Kales, Kathy Whitehead, Brenda Scalet and Jan Stringer.

The brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON crowned Beth Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Teke Sweetheart at their annual Red Carnation Ball held last weekend at Giant City Lodge. Beth, pinmate of Steve Sprague, was given a banquet of red carnations.

ENGAGED:
Annette Fralley, Woody Hall; to Alfred Lynch;
Beverly Hottes; to Frederick S. Helmer.
Dorothy Anne Lingie; to William V. Hitter.

Bon Voyage Going To Europe?--Travel Light Says Clothing Expert

Going to Europe this summer? If so, an SUI clothing specialist—who will conduct an eight-weeks tour of European fashion capitals for a group of graduate students—has some suggestions for the ladies about clothes, luggage, personal effects, passports and health shots.

Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, chairwoman of the clothing and textile department in the School of Home Economics, advises:

Travel light especially if you plan to go by air—officially class plane tickets limit luggage to 44 pounds per passenger, first class to 66 pounds.

Take a raincoat and hat (plastic—or use a topepat that can double as a raincoat).

Don't take shorts or slacks or swimsuits—unless you plan a visit to a resort center and expect to engage in active sports.

Don't take: precious heirloom jewelry.

Do take: enough nylon hose to last for the entire trip—they are more expensive abroad.

Don't take: voluminous skirts, seaman petticoats, ruffled blouses.

Do take: plastic containers for cosmetics.

Don't take: a heavy suitcase—choose instead a light-weight one without extra fittings that add weight and take up space.

Do take: a miniature sewing kit.

Dr. Hoffman has prepared a "Toting Travel Togs" memorandum for the students who will accompany her this summer, which lists these and other suggestions for the European traveler.

"While attractive clothing suited to specific occasions is highly desirable," she points out, "one must not sacrifice comfort, especially in shoes. Aching feet can take the edge off one's enjoyment of an otherwise well-planned trip.

"In order to reduce the volume of luggage, choose garment colors that coordinate well with shoes, coats, handbags, hats, gloves and accessories. Choose dresses, blouses and skirts of crease-resistant fabric that launder easily and pack well and are in colors that don't show soil readily.

"Suitable travel clothes for general use would be the usual blouses, skirts and dresses that you might wear while traveling in the United States. A cardigan sweater.

Apply for your passport early—it is likely to take two or three weeks. Apply in person at a Passport Agency in the major city—or at your nearest Federal or County Court House. Take your birth or baptismal certificate as proof of citizenship, two recent photos, a money order for \$9 made out to the U. S. Secretary of State and \$1 in cash; also take a friend with you—an American citizen (over 21 years of age) who has known you for at least two years.

To re-enter the United States, and to cross the borders of some European countries, you must present an International Certificate of Inoculation; a vaccination, showing you have been vaccinated against smallpox within the past three years. The form for this will be sent you with your passport. Your local health officer will vaccinate you, fill out and officially stamp the certificate.

MARRIED:
Linda Bradley; to James L. Funkhouser.
Phyllis Jean Brown; to James Shanklin.
Linda Bradley; to James L. Funkhouser.

Dance Concert Tomorrow

The Modern Dance Club will present its annual spring concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Shryock Auditorium.

Moving away from the concrete into the abstract, the dancers will present "Ropes, an abstract dance involving the use of several lengths of rope, and "Claps, an original work featuring percussive sounds by club members.

Other numbers in this year's program include "Story in Two Parts," "Peter Gunn," "A Bit of Fun," "Improvisation" and "The Three."

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Newman Picnic Inspires Poem

Slowly but surely, news filters onto the society editor's desk. Some of it is scribbled on the envelopes, old paper sacks or fine stationery. Sometimes there is evidence that the writer tried his hand at writing a story "newspaper style." Other times I get the facts, man, just the facts. The following announcement of a Newman Club picnic takes the prize:

Annual Newman Club Picnic
Whoopee! It's here!
Come on Newmanties—a day of fun and cheer.

It's Newman Picnic time Food is plentiful—cost a dime. Soda is free. Come out and see. Come out to the party And eat yourself hearty.

Brush another Newmantie, and you'll see—it's worth a try. Buses leaving at one and two. Coming back when you're ready to. Leave the Lake at five, seven, and nine.

We'll make sure you're home on time. Pick up at the Center, Woody, and T.P.
Just be there, Transportation is free.

Hogan Point's the spot to go. That's where we're putting on the show.

Benton Woman Is Student Nurse Of The Year

Mrs. Kathleen Rea of Benton has been named "student nurse of the year" at VTL.

Mrs. Rea, who will graduate at the end of the spring term in the practical nursing program, is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement attendance, good grooming, adaptability, achievement in theory and practice in nursing, and ability to get along well with people, according to Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, coordinator of the program.

Mrs. Rea was honored at the 11th annual convention of the Licensed Practical Nurse Assn. of Illinois at the Hotel Orlando in Decatur.

WILKERSON HEADS RUSSIAN CLUB
Russian Club officers for the forthcoming year were elected Thursday in a meeting at the Library lounge. Dennis Lee Wilkerson will lead the group as president.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Clifford Wilson, vice president; Rosemarie Costa, secretary and treasurer; and Joanna Hampton, publicity chairman and reporter. Barbara Smith and Jonas Bagdonas are program co-chairmen. Social chairmen will be Marilyn Joyce Tassoff and Joanne Mayberry.

Games and races through the day. We don't play around, we're making hay! Swimming and dancing will take place, too. For someone who has nothing to do. On Sunday, the 22nd day of May, This picnic will take place all day. Come out and make this a big fling. Come early—so you don't miss a thing. Full of happiness and good cheer To celebrate our successful year. We've worked together all year through. Never a dull moment—always something to do. We've got spirit and potential as you can see. Show your enthusiasm—JOIN OUR JUBILEE!

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