

5-9-1962

The Egyptian, May 09, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 62

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 09, 1962" (1962). *May 1962*. Paper 13.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1962/13

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Sig Tau Wins Annual Greek Track Meet

Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity won the annual Greek track meet with a total score of 63.

The meet, rained out last week, was run Monday night in McAndrew stadium.

Alpha Phi Alpha came in second with 46.5 points, Sigma Pi was third with 30.5 points and Phi Kappa Tau chalked up 28 points for fourth place.

Other team scores were Phi Sigma Kappa, 20; Delta Chi, 13; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7; Theta Xi, 7, and Kappa Alpha Psi, 2.

The annual chariot race, run with humans providing the horsepower, was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Tau Gamma placed second and Phi Kappa Tau was third.

In the girl's tricycle race, Delta Zeta came in first with Sigma Sigma in second place and Sigma Kappa third.

Dwight Smith Wins TP President's Post

Dwight Smith, Felts Hall, was elected president of Thompson Point yesterday.

He polled 231 votes to Dennis Herbert's 185.

Smith, a sophomore forestry major, is from Verdon, Ill.

Rick Holliday, also of Felts Hall, won the vice president's office with 250 votes compared to 126 for his opponent, Helen "Bebe" Rossi, Bowyer Hall.

Bob Gould, Brown Hall, was unopposed for treasurer. And Janet Marchildon, Stengel Hall, was unopposed for secretary. Gould, who held the office this past year, received 460 votes. Miss Marchildon received 456 votes.

Returns in the TP senator election were being counted with the general election ballots.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The annual Spring assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday will mark the opening of Spring Festival, Diana Haskins, co-chairman of the festival publicity committee, reminded students.

She urged all students to attend the assembly in McAndrew Stadium where the Most Popular Faculty member award will be presented.

Other features of the program will be a humorous talk on spring by Dr. Claude E. Coleman, head of Plan A.

'Meet Needs Of Talented' - Kerner

The Governor's conference on Developing the Talents of Illinois Youth will be held today that Gov. Otto Kerner favors new instructional techniques to meet the educational needs of our times.

In a speech prepared for delivery by Lt. Gov. Samuel I. Shapiro in the Agriculture Auditorium at 10 a.m., Governor Kerner said, "No longer can we be content with the traditional conventional approaches which fail to take into account the knowledge that is essential in our contemporary world—approaches that neglect changes in teaching methods, that fail to use new tools of education such as programmed materials, televised lessons, and broader uses of

William A. Fenwick Polls 1,072 Votes To Win Presidency Of Student Body



JOAN YALE of Woody Hall is a harbinger of things to come at the Lake-on-the-Campus. Although the beach doesn't open until Saturday, Joan has already been down trying at the sand and her jaunty summer chapeau. (Photo by Keith Hackleman)

200 Students Expected:

'Aims Of Education' Meet Scheduled For May 18-19

An "Aims of Education" work conference, designed to encourage students to evaluate aspects of higher education and explore aims in obtaining an education, will be held in the University Center on May 18 and 19.

To add emphasis to the endeavor, the Student Council has designated the week of May 13 - 19 as "Aims of Education Week."

The conference, sponsored by the Educational Affairs Commission of student government, will consist of a series of lectures and discussions on the purpose of mass education and the various aspects of the student's role in education.

Featured on May 19 will

be a discussion directed to the question: "In what ways can the intellectual atmosphere at Southern Illinois University be improved?"

Topics of discussion groups on May 18 include: "Education: Intrinsic vs. Extrinsic Rewards;" "Functions of Liberalization and Specialization in Higher Education;" "Limits of Institutional Responsibility in Relation to the Objectives of Formal Education;" "Special Educational Functions of Athletics and 'School Spirit,'" and "Who Should Go to College and How Should They Be Prepared?"

"We are hoping for a turnout of about 150 to 200 students," Childers added.

the mentally handicapped to those approaching the genius level," he said.

The governor said progress in educating the gifted has been blocked by an "extreme shortage of specially trained teachers plus other specialized personnel to serve in supervisory positions."

Several recommendations for possible action in the education of the gifted will be presented during the afternoon sessions today. Some 200 persons from this area will take part in the discussion sessions.

Dr. Dave Jackson and William Rogee will speak this morning. Dr. Ned Bryan, a staff member of the United States Commissioner of Education will also address the conference.

William A. Fenwick, a 24-year-old junior from Chicago, was elected president of the student body in the campus elections which ended yesterday.

Fenwick, a marketing major, succeeds Dick Childers, in the top campus post.

He defeated John Reznick, a 21-year-old junior from Chicago, and Ray Land, a 20-year-old sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., for the office.

Fenwick polled 1,072 votes to 634 for Reznick and 272 for Land.

Fenwick and Ted A. Hutton, a 21-year-old junior from Casey, Ill., who ran for vice president, teamed up to win for the top jobs in student government.

Hutton's claim to the vice presidency is tentative. He polled 1,058 votes to Karen Davis' 961 and election officials said they would recount the votes.

Both Reznick and Miss Davis campaigned independently and Ray Land, who had a running mate early in the campaign, ended up on a so-called "reform" ticket by himself.

Sam Silas, who had been linked with Land in an informal team, withdrew from the vice president's race last Thursday.

In addition to president and vice president of the student body, some 20 other offices were at stake in the election including class officers, 13 student senators and homecoming chairman.

Complete election returns will be carried in Thursday's Egyptian.



WILLIAM A. FENWICK

Seven Coaches In Race For SIU Basketball Job

By Tom McNamara

The field of candidates for head basketball coach reportedly has been narrowed to seven by Dr. Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director.

The opening was created when Harry Gallatin resigned to take the head coaching position with the St. Louis Hawks of the professional basketball ranks.

The seven remaining candidates are Glenn Wilkes, Stetson University (Deland, Fla.); Bob Harrison, Kenyon College (Gambier, Ohio); Lou Watson, Indiana University (Bloomington, Ind.); Bill Key, Harris Junior College (St. Louis); Jack Hartman, Coffeyville Junior College (Coffeyville, Kans.); Ray Estes, Anderson High School (Anderson, Ind.); and George Lubel, SIU freshman coach.

Estes, now coach at Anderson High School, Anderson, Ind., took Bridgeport high school to second place in the 1960 Illinois prep basketball tournament. He resigned at Bridgeport in 1961. In his first year at Anderson, Estes again led a team to the finals, this time it was in Indiana.

Key coaches at Harris Junior College in St. Louis. Hartman is head coach at Coffeyville Junior College, a school that has one of the better overall athletic programs in the country.

Hartman, when he was visiting campus, told how close he came to getting Tom Thacker, present star of the University of Cincinnati NCAA University-Division champions. Thacker was having trouble getting into a big-time university so Hartman contacted and convinced him to go to Coffeyville. However, Cincinnati ended up with the boy and Hartman was left empty-handed.

Watson has been assistant coach at Indiana for seven years behind the incomparable Branch McCracken. Watson must figure that there isn't much of a future at Indiana with McCracken in the head coach position.

Harrison is the only former professional player among the final candidates. He played eight years of professional basketball. Like the other candidates he too has enjoyed much success.

SIU freshmen coach George Lubel is still in the running for the vacancy left by Gallatin's resignation. Lubel is a former graduate of SIU and has been on the SIU coaching staff ever since 1959. He has been coaching for 13 years.

Wilkes of Stetson University had a 67-42 won-loss record entering the 1961-62 season. His present record including the past season is not available. Wilkes supposedly is the last candidate to be brought in for interviews.

Voice Of America Sends SIU Story To Turkey



There's a good possibility that Southern is much better known in Turkey than the ivy of Yale or the crimson of Harvard.

The reason behind this is a Southern graduate student's work with Voice of America.

Oguz Bulent Nayman, a master's candidate in journalism, has been talking about Southern in five minute sessions to his countrymen.

Nayman began his work last May. He goes about the SIU campus looking for things to report to his homeland. He has already covered such topics as fraternity and sorority life, the Youth Orchestra, Homecoming, the Egyptian and his work last summer on the Granite City Press-Record.

The Turkish graduate student works closely with SIU's Broadcasting Service. Nayman records his five to

seven minute messages here on campus in the WSIU-FM studios.

"We often joke about him," Buren Robbins, director of Broadcasting Service said. "I've often kidded him about his work. We wonder if he's saying something good or bad about us, but it must be o.k. if USIS puts it on the air," Robbins added.

The tapes recorded here in Carbondale are forwarded to Washington, D.C. where they are checked and then put on the Sunday afternoon feature program to Turkey. The programs are relayed through transmitters in Algiers and Malta before getting to Turkey.

"I really enjoy this work," Nayman said. "I feel I owe a great deal to Southern and the United States for my education, and this gives me a chance to tell about this

wonderful land to my fellow countrymen," the University of Ankara graduate added.

Nayman, who worked for the U.S. Information Service in Ankara before coming to Southern, has a number of tapes in the works. Last summer he went to Mississippi to see the home of William Faulkner. He plans to tell about his experiences in Mississippi.

"I try to give an accurate picture of campus life and life in America," Nayman said. "In fact, one of my recent tapes was about students taking exams here. I think this probably was very interesting to Turkish students, whose exams are quite different."

In addition to his radio work, Nayman has done a great deal of translating American literary works for Turkish newspapers.

OGUZ NAYMAN, journalism graduate student from Turkey, reports facts about SIU to his countrymen. He tapes five minute programs which are broadcast through the Voice of America on Sunday afternoons. The programs cover all aspects of life at Southern, from Homecoming, fraternities and sororities, to the Youth Orchestra.

Livestock Judging Could Prove To Be A Boon To Courtships

In Livestock, As In Women, Judges Are Taught To Look For Beauty First -- Smooth Hair, Sound Feet And Legs Also Count

By Joan Shepley

"She's stylish."
"Wow, what class!"
"Get a load of those legs!"
No, these remarks aren't directed at the 26 beauties en-

tered in the Miss Southern contest. They are typical phrases used by the newly-formed SIU livestock judging team. Judging beauty is their objective, but for the present they are mainly concerned with the conformation, style, and types of beef, cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Southern's seven-man team, coached by Dr. Howard Miller, animal industries department, spends many long hours judging both breeding and market classes. After school and on Saturdays they journey to the University farms to improve their skill. Judging livestock is a two-fold project. First of all, the animals are placed in order beginning with the one most conforming to the ideal type. Secondly, oral reasons must

be given as to why the judges placed the ring of animals as they did.

"The placing of animals often times can be luck," says Miller. The deciding and most important factor depends upon the set of oral reasons given about the judging of animals.

"Smooth hair, sound feet and legs, mild or ornery disposition, deep bodied, thrifty condition, smooth shoulders, and fine, strong bones," are everyday terms in judging circles. From the coed point of view, it is questionable as to whether these phrases are complimentary outside of the livestock circle.

When the team delivers its set of reasons members are judged on delivery, accuracy, style, and smoothness. Dr. Miller calls the boys in to give a set of reasons--sometimes on a ring of Hereford market steers and sometimes on four bowls of soup.

"Relaxation and self-assurance are important," says Miller. Completely changing the boys line of thinking from steers to soup seems to relax them.

Miller said this added confidence and experience in judging helps the boys when securing jobs. It also may help in winning coeds some team members believe.

The long hours of practice finally paid off when SIU's judging team captured top

honors over 18 other universities at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest held at Mississippi State University, Starkville.

Honors not only came to the team but to individual members. Herbert Oetjen, Jacob, Ill., compiled the highest total of points ever recorded in livestock judging history. Out of a possible 1000 points, he received 956 points. Number 10 judge of the conference was

Jim Down, of Wyoming, Ill. Other members of the top team are Ed Bass, Tuscola, Jim Miller, Greenview, Allen Wilson, Fairfield, Phil Uley, Albion, and Scottie Chapman, Martinsville.

At the present time, the team does not judge the Miss Southern beauties (this does not mean that they wouldn't like too), but they devote their attention to the four-legged beauties.



THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of each week during the regular school year and on Tuesdays and Friday during summer term, except during holiday periods by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1959.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, D. G. Schumacher, Managing Editor, James H. Howard, Business Manager, George Brown, Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Editorial and business offices, Building T-48

Telephones: Editorial office -- 453-2679, Business office -- 453-2676

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Freshmen Women's Honorary Plans Pledging

Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women, will hold its spring pledging ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics lounge.

President Rebecca Reid said the ceremony is intended to inform incoming members of the organization's purpose, and to present pledge ribbons.

Formal initiation and induction is scheduled Saturday, May 26 in the University Center Ballroom at 2 p.m. Parents are invited to attend.

Those to be pledged are: Glenda Atkinson, Margaret Bartels, Patricia Borgsmiller, Mary Brock, Judith Harbison, Diane Huisings, Margaret Jennings, Sharon Krug, Betty Lawrence, Roberta Little, Dorothy Martin.

Also Kathleen Neumeyer, Sara O'Neil, Jacqueline Rausch, Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, Mary Shorb, Nancia Suderman, Linda Whippey, Arlene Zeman, Sharon Farmer, Eileen Kleinschmidt, Geneal Largent, Judith Roales, Loumona Petroff.



RON WOHLWEND (left front) is the new president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Other new officers for the coming year are Rob England (right front) secretary, and (rear, left to right) Jerry Lambert, treasurer, Allen Fagin, Master of rituals, and Ron Hay, vice president.

★ ★ ★ Glee Club Tryouts To Begin Monday

Tryouts for the University Glee Club will be held next Monday through Thursday in Altgeld Hall.

The Glee Club is open to all junior, senior and graduate men, who will be enrolled as full time students in the 1962-63 school year.

Tryouts will be held at the following times:

Monday, 10 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. in room 237.

Tuesday, 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 2:45 p.m. in room 237 and from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. in room 116.

Wednesday, 10 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. in room 237.

Thursday, 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 2:45 p.m. in room 237 and 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. in room 116.

One credit hour will be offered to students enrolled in Men's Chorus-Music 002C.

The Glee Club is scheduled to give a concert during New Student Week next fall. Those trying out must agree to return to campus by Friday, September 21 for rehearsals for the New Student Week concert.

★ ★ ★
Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a regular business meeting Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in room B of the University Center.

★ ★ ★
"The Morality of Birth Control," will be the topic of discussion tonight at 8 at the Newman Club.

★ ★ ★
The discussion, to be led by Greg Hannes, will follow a meeting of the club's executive committee.

★ ★ ★
Herbert Portz, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, will discuss corn production in the 1960s at a meeting for farmers at Gorham High School on Monday.

★ ★ ★
Prizes in the second fishing derby of the year went to John Hallderson of Small Group Housing and Kenneth E. Kreitner of Southern Acres.

Hallderson snagged the \$2.50 gift certificate for the largest fish caught Saturday, May 5--a two and one-half pound bass.

Kreitner won a \$2.50 gift certificate for landing 75 fish during the day.

★ ★ ★
Dancing, softball, races, games, and a beach party are on the agenda for Thompson Point May 25 and 26.

A street dance in the "circle" at TP will get the weekend off to a swinging start. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. May 25.

On May 26 will begin at 1 p.m. at the area near the boat docks. Various games such as three-legged races, horse-shoes, and softball, along with canoe races, will highlight the afternoon's activities.

Streagall Hall and Bowyer Hall will compete in their annual softball game. Scores and points will be recorded for the winners of the various games, and trophies will be awarded to the boys and girls dormitory accumulating the highest number of points.

A beach party at Campus Lake, 7 p.m., will conclude the day's activities.



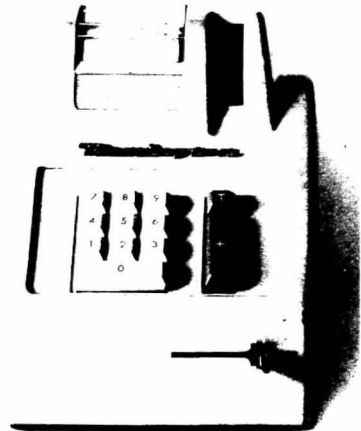
Jay L. Bergstrand, research assistant in the Zoology department, will speak at the Zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 133 of the Life Sciences building. His topic will be "Ectoparasites of the Bobwhite Quail in Southern Illinois."

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Kennedy Pledges Voluntary Wage Controls

ATLANTIC CITY -- President Kennedy Tuesday pledged continuing drive to keep wages and prices in check, but by voluntary means rather than controls. He spoke before a United Auto Workers Union Convention meeting composed of 10,000 UAW delegates and the general public.

He said the two great tasks of the nation's economy are to create demands for good and to avoid inflation. To do this, he remarked, unjustified wage demands which require price increases and then other demands... are contrary to the national interest.

Remarking that some people believe the President should be an "honorary chairman of a great fraternal organization and confine himself to ceremonial functions," Kennedy said, he considered it the business of the President to concern himself with general welfare and public interest, and if people didn't feel that way, they would have the opportunity to choose someone else.

A substantial portion of his speech was in praise of the UAW decision to help organize labor unions abroad, saying this would help to combat communism. UAW will spend

three million dollars in the next two years.

Kennedy quipped that in talking to the U.S. Chamber meeting and to American Medical Association officials recently he had begun to wonder how he got elected. "Now I remember," he said, in a bow to the thunderous reception from the UAW delegates.

TRENTON, N. J. -- The State Assembly has denounced as ruthless a declaration by 200 New Jersey doctors not to treat elderly patients under the Kennedy administration proposed medical aid bill.

The legislation, which will be up for vote Monday, could require the State Board of Medical Examiners to revoke the license of such a doctor and would impose a fine of \$100 or up to 90 days in jail.

ALBANY, N.Y. -- Stockholders of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads voted overwhelmingly today in favor of a merger that would create the nation's richest railroad line.

Estimates of an actual merger date were from 12 to 18 months after the beginning of hearing this summer.

which will add to this country's war deterrent strength.

CHICAGO -- The Illinois Public Aid Commission cannot remove mothers of illegitimate children from public assistance rolls, according to a ruling by Attorney General Quilliam Clark.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- A powerful Centaurnspace rocket exploded in flight Tuesday about 50 seconds after blasting off on its maiden test flight. No reason was given for the explosion.

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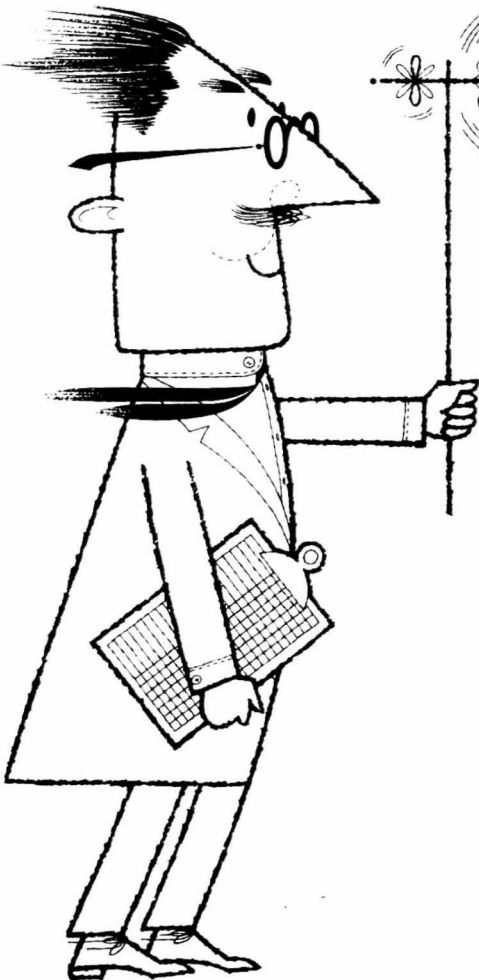
GROTON, Conn. -- Mrs. John F. Kennedy christened America's heaviest submarine, the Polaris-firing Lafayette on Tuesday. Outside the gates of the plant stood 50 to 75 pacifists, in a silent protest against the launching.

Secretary of the Navy described the ship as a splendid example of the shipbuilders' art and a specimen of progress toward peace,

BERLIN -- West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declined today he saw no use in going on with the U.S.-Soviet talks on Berlin and indicated that it might be dangerous to prolong them.

Adenauer made no comment as to the exact danger. On Monday he cautioned against taking steps that would recognize Communist East Germany. State Department press officer Lincoln White commented, "As always, we are open to suggestions submitted by our allies."

we've been blowing up a storm!



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PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD - THE FARM - INDUSTRY - AND THE AGE OF SPACE

ALGIERS -- Death struck at quarter-hour intervals among Moslems of Algiers Tuesday, as the European Secret Army Organization's gunmen staged multiple attacks in the heart of the city and killed 28 Moslems by nightfall.

CANBERRA, Australia -- U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Australians to adjust to the situation if Britain joins the European Common Market. He said all-including the United States—would have to make some adjustments.

School Critics Spur Interest

Critics of American schools, right or wrong in their beliefs, are causing renewed interest in the philosophy of education according to Dr. Bruce Raup, professor emeritus of Columbia University.

"We need to have clearer ideas about where the movements in our culture are leading us and to provide for them in our educational programs at all levels."

A visiting professor now teaching philosophy of education at Southern Illinois University, Raup was a founder and first president of the Philosophy of Education society. He received the Nicolas Murray Butler award in 1957 for distinction in advancing philosophy of education.

"In meeting the challenge of various educational views, the work of the philosopher in education becomes of paramount importance," Raup said. "It is encouraging to know that philosophy of education is becoming widely recognized and provided for in colleges for the professional education of teachers."

Sabbaticals Granted To 18 Faculty

Sabbatical leaves and leaves of absence were recently granted to a number of SIU faculty members.

Those taking sabbatical leaves for the academic year of 1962-63 are: Assistant Professor of Music Will Gay Bottje; Associate Professor at University School William E. Buys; John C. Downey, associate professor of Zoology; Research Professor in History Harvey C. Gardiner; Professor William Henry Harris from the philosophy department; Dr. Hellmut A. Hartwig, foreign languages; Archibald McLeod, professor and chairman of theater; Lecturer Herbert Roan, design; Jerome J. Rooke, accounting; Professor and Chairman of Botany, Walter B. Welch; Miss Charlotte West, physical education.

Those taking sabbatical leaves for the partial academic year, 1962-63, are: James B. Aiken, community consultant, Community Services; Associate Professor John A. Cochran, economics; Associate Professor Scott W. Hinners, animal industry; Dr. Leland P. Lingle, physical education; Associate Professor Howard H. Olsen, Animal Industry; Dr. Herbert W. Portz, plant industry; Dean Burnett H. Shryock, school of fine arts.

Faculty members taking other leaves of absence for the academic year 1962-63 are: Dr. Donald F. Bloss, geology; an instructor from VTI, Miss Jean Danielson; Dr. John B. Miles, applied science.

Dr. Philip J. C. Dark, anthropology, will be gone during July, and Dr. Guy A. Renzaglia, rehabilitation institute, will be gone from June 18 to August 11. Administrative Assistant James D. Turner will be gone from June 18 to July 28.

Methodists To Meet Here

Methodist clergyman and laymen from across southern Illinois will meet May 23-27 on campus for the 111th annual session of the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference.

Hosts will be the Methodist congregations of Carbondale but meetings will be held in public auditoriums on campus, according to the Rev. Ron Seibert, director of Wesley Foundation at Southern.

Theme for the meeting will be "No Longer Our Own But Thine" a quotation from the covenant prayer of John Wesley. Programming will include worship services, business sessions and addresses by ministers and laymen. The Saturday program will be geared to youth and will bring high school young people to the campus for a visit and an introduction to the work of Wesley Foundation.

Headquarters for the conference will be in the River Rooms of the University Center with displays from the Methodist Publishing House, Methodist Boards and Agencies and the Board of Ministerial Training. All business sessions, evening programs and the Sunday services will be held in Shyrock Auditorium.



MRS. MacCLINTOCK



DR. ROTHENBERG

Faculty Members Win Guggenheim Awards

Mrs. Carol Cook MacClintock, associate professor of music, and Gunther Rothenberg, assistant professor of history, will go abroad to study next year on John Simon Guggenheim awards.

Dr. Rothenberg will leave at the end of the spring term to study in Austria this summer under a grant previously awarded from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The Southern history professor will spend next year in Austria and Yugoslavia and will be a lecturer at the University of Graz, Austria. He will do research on 19th Century national movements in the Balkan countries.

Mrs. MacClintock will use

her Guggenheim to complete her longtime studies of Giaches de Wert, a 17th Century Flemish composer. She will sail in August to do some work at the British Museum in Oxford, but will spend most of the next school year in research throughout northern Italy.

The award will permit her to complete a complete edition of the life and music of de Wert on which she has been working for the past seven years.

An exhibition tracing the history of flight will be on display at the University Museum in Altgeld Hall from May 15 to June 17.

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Speaking of status symbols, who needs a Ph.D. so long as he can get an unloading permit for his car?

An All Campus Evolution

Every student, unless he or she is here only because "it's the thing to do," must at one time during the course of his stay at SIU, in one way or another, ask himself just what aims he holds for his education.

That question is an ideal one with which to commence the aims of Education Conference, planned for May 18-19. A student discussion panel, with moderator, will discuss: "What Aims Should a Student Hold For His Education?"

Later, discussion groups, selected from those present and participating in the first discussion, will hash over five additional topics:

- 1) Education: Intrinsic vs. Extrinsic Rewards
- 2) Functions of Liberalization and Specialization in Higher Education
- 3) Limits of Institutional Responsibility in Relation to the Objectives of Formal Education
- 4) Special Educational Functions of Athletics and "School Spirit"
- 5) Who Should Go To College and How Should They Be Prepared?

To carry further this attempt at improvement of the intellectual morale at SIU, a guest speaker on the 18th will lecture on the purposes of education in the mass democratic society. Faculty members will present two papers answering the question: "In What Ways Could the Intellectual Atmosphere at SIU Be Improved?" A panel of conference participants will discuss those statements. Finally, as a fitting conclusion to the conference, a local faculty member will deliver a speech concerning "The Use of An Aims of Education Evaluation in the Context of Southern Illinois University."

This conference is an excellent opportunity for students to actually become a part of and participate in discussion which could be the basis for working out problems of concern to everyone. To be a success, the conference must intense and enlightened participation from students. We urge all to give the Aims of Education Conference considerable thought and to work to make it an all campus evolution.

D.G. Schumacher

Testing Necessary, But...

Who gave Mr. Miller his assistant professorship? Even as a sophomore, I can find so many fallacies in his reasoning that I too wonder what's wrong with S.I.U. to have such a man with such ideas for a professor.

First, any one would realize that out of approximately 10,000 students, 13 out of 13 is hardly any kind of record, much less a perfect one.

Secondly, what right has any one to call some one else a Communist or to say that he has "Commie" leanings because he doesn't agree that testing is a wonderful and

glorious event. It sounds as if Mr. Miller would not have us test because we have to protect our rights and our society from aggressors, but perhaps to become aggressors if it's so wonderful. Why shouldn't testing be considered a "necessary evil?" Isn't it evil that the world situation is so bad that we have to resort to nuclear testing -- seeing how powerful our weapons of destruction can be.

The third big fallacy I find in Mr. Miller's comments is his "so and so says it's okay." Can we accept everything that even such important agencies say without our own investigations? Many doctors say

that X-rays don't have any harmful effects too, but S.I.U.'s Dr. John Crenshaw of the Zoology department recently got a sizable grant from the Government to continue his research to prove that X-rays can be harmful. Couldn't the AEC be wrong?

Wouldn't it be more glorious to work at building a peaceful world than to see if we could destroy it? I too think that testing is necessary for us, but I would feel much better if people like Mr. Miller would realize that it must be a latter resort in the solving of world tensions.

Brenda Stallins

Values Of A Free Society

...The free mind, the unrestrained intelligence, the toleration of diversity and the receptivity to change--these are the values of a free society no less than ethical decency and moral fortitude. Our society will be measured, not by the standards of a beehive state which pours all men into the same mould, but by the success with which we reconcile the demands of an ever more complex social organization with the boundless aspiration of the unfettered human spirit.

From The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Worse Than Atomic Warfare

Atomic warfare is bad enough; biological warfare could be worse; but there is something that is worse than either. The French can tell you what it is; or the Czechs, or the Greeks, or the Norwegians, or the Filipinos; it is subjection to an alien oppressor.

ELMER DAVIS

A lively and lasting sense of filial duty is more effectively impressed on the mind of a son of daughter by reading King Lear, than by all the dry volumes of ethics and

THOMAS JEFFERSON

'Cow Students'

The question has been asked: "Is Southern a cow college?" It seems that there are some students on campus who think that it is, and behave accordingly.

I have noticed that several of my campaign posters have been torn down from various points on campus. As if this childish act weren't enough, they were torn into pieces and dropped on the ground, which shows that these stu-

dents (if the guilty parties are students) did not have the beauty of the campus as an objective.

It is this type person who I believe, is responsible for the question even being raised as to whether or not Southern is a cow college. My answer "No, Southern is not a cow college, but maybe we do have a few "cow students."

Wendell O'Neal

Sick, Sick Attitude

Mr. Miller's letter ("We Will Not Be Safe...") is quite demonstrative of a sick, sick attitude of some people. Obviously, Mr. Miller is ecstatic about the resumption of U.S. nuclear tests. After acknowledging that some students are not as sold on testing as he is, he accuses them of "spouting Commie propaganda" and "keeping their Communist sympathies to themselves." He recommends "punishing them (our enemies) as they should be pun-

ished." He then boldly sallies forth with "Until we encourage free discussion and frank statements of opinions . . . we will not know who are our enemies." Evidently Mr. Miller's idea of "free discussion" is "agree with me or be a Commie." Since this attitude is identical to the attitude of the HUAC, I nominate Mr. Miller as a candidate for membership to that group of "glorious defenders of freedom."

William Spencer

Reds Responsible For Conformity

As professor Miller pointed out there is an increasing tendency towards conformity at SIU. What he failed to point out is that the communists and their sympathizers were originally responsible for this --- through their abuse of the right to freedom of speech. Now they are turning our defensive reaction to their own insidious ends: they are pretending to agree when they really don't.

If the red traitors were to publicly express their views, then we would recognize them for what they are. At SIU we have learned how to deal with

these fellow travellers; and they know it!

What can be done? It is our duty to make the reds feel free to say what they really believe so that we may deal with them without publicity. Unfortunately it may require a long period of freedom of speech, and the open encouragement of non-conformity before these enemies of democracy will one more publicly express their insidious views which defile our republic.

Kenneth Fidel
Graduate student in Sociology

Gus Bode

Says you don't need to buy lunch at the U. Center cafeteria -- you can make a meal off the eggs left on the forks from breakfast.

Says the Honors Day Convocation turned him down or a Gus Bode Award for the Most Unclassified Student at SIU.

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Asiatic Flu Almost Ended Cornell's Running Career

By Tom McNamara

Bill Cornell, who ran the mile in 4:02.8, almost gave up running four years ago.

Recurring attacks of Asiatic flu had sidelined the lanky young athlete just after he had ran a 4:14.6 mile and was being hailed as potentially the best middle distance man England would ever see.

The decision to give up running was almost as painful as the flu attacks that completely sapped Cornell's strength and tried to continue as a runner.

"I felt it wasn't worth running anymore," he said after his impressive showing in the SIU-Kansas track meet. "I decided to go to work as a store clerk."

But two years in a store was about all he could take. And he switched to chasing--figuratively--"bad guys" in England when he took a job with a police force.

Three years after his decision to quit running--when he was 20--Cornell decided to take the advice of an official of the Chelmsford Athletic Club and start running again.

When the opportunity came

to come to the United States, Cornell readily agreed.

On April 3, 1961 Cornell and his wife, Rose, hit the SIU campus. He immediately began running like his old self.

Last May in a meet against the Chicago Track Club, Cornell ran the mile in 4:12 showing that he still had the ability to run. Later the same year he and his friend, Brian Turner from England, entered the California Relays and came away with numerous awards.

But Cornell's greatest thrill of his running career came Saturday night when 3,000 cheering fans saw him run a mile in 4:02.8. It is the second fastest time posted by a collegian this year.

In addition to running the mile, he also runs the two mile and leg on SIU's two mile relay team. Against Kansas Saturday night he turned in a 1:49.5 time for his half-mile leg after running his fastest mile.

"I got a great deal of pleasure out of my leg on the relay," Cornell said. "Considering that I quit running four years ago it makes me feel good but Lew (Hartzog)

deserves the credit."

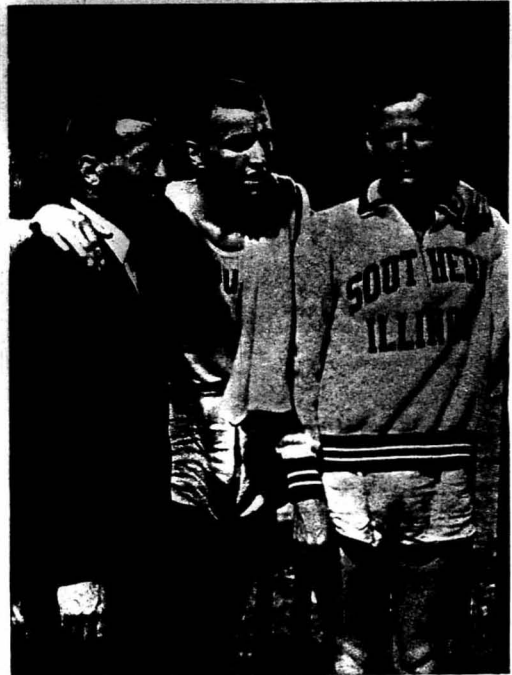
"He makes us work hard every day," Cornell continued in his British accent. "Without his help and his constant pushing me, I would never have run that fast."

Hartzog says he knew all along the Cornell could run a faster mile than the 4:08.4 earlier this year. Now with his 4:02.8 clocking Hartzog is hopeful that his star runner will break four--minutes Saturday night when Oklahoma State calls on SIU in the last home meet of the year for the Salukis.

"We'll have to find a pacer," Hartzog said earlier this week. "I might put a rabbit on the track for the first half mile hoping to see Cornell and Turner catch him and break four--minutes."

It was the slow first half-mile that prevented Cornell from breaking four minutes last Saturday. His time for the first half mile was a slow 2:08 but his last half mile clocking of 1:55.2 was fantastic, according to Hartzog.

Saturday night if Hartzog can find a pacer for the first half mile the anticipated crowd might see both Bill Cornell and Brian Turner break the four minute mile.



SIU TRACK COACH Lew Hartzog (left) is shown congratulating Brian Turner (center) and Bill Cornell (right) after the pair had turned in their fastest times of their running careers. Cornell posted the second fastest mile of a collegiate miler with a 4:02.8. Turner's 4:05.4 is good for sixth place among the United States top milers. (Photo by Mike Rambo)

SIU Intramural Set For Holiday

The annual SIU intramural track and field meet will be held Memorial Day (May 30) at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Team and individual rosters are due in the intramural office Friday May 25.

Events to be contested in the meet are the 100, 220, 440, 880-yard run, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard relay, shot put, broad jump, high jump and softball throw.

Phi Sigma Kappa has won

the SIU intramural volleyball championship.

Seventeen teams competed in the volleyball tournament. Bailey Tigers represented the Men's Residence Halls in the final playoffs but lost to the eventual champions Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Fred, Bruno Up For 'World' Team

SIU gymnasts Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus are still in the running for two of the seven places on a United States team going to Prague, Czechoslovakia for the 1962 World Games.

After the second tryouts that were held at Seattle, Wash. last weekend Orlofsky is in sixth place while teammate Klaus is two places behind.

However, both are in good position to move up at the final tryouts to be held June 15-17 at the Merchant Marine Academy.

Orlofsky holds a two-point lead over the seventh place man, John Culbertson, and Klaus trails Culbertson by a margin of a point.

SIU coach Bill Meade was disappointed with his team's performance at the AAU meet. "We have two boys in contention even though we did not perform up to expectations at Seattle," Meade said.

It was a weekend that everything went wrong for the Salukis.

Orlofsky fell off both the side horse and parallel bars, wo of his better events, and settled for fifth place in the high bars.

Klaus, 1961 NCAA high-bar champion and 1962 third-place holder, ended up sixth in his specialty.

★ ★ ★

Ray Ripplemeyer, former SIU athlete and star pitcher for Glenn Martin's baseball team, is now pitching for the Washington Senators in the American League. Last Thursday Ripplemeyer hit a home run in addition to his standout pitching performance.

Rusty Mitchell, who won the NCAA tumbling championships earlier this year, finished seventh in free exercise Friday.

But in tumbling he was forced to withdraw from competition because of the injured ankle that has not mended properly.

Tennis Team Defeats St. Louis, 6-2

Pacho Castillo, SIU's top man in tennis, handed St. Louis University's Wilbur Jenkins his first defeat in 24 regular season matches Tuesday afternoon to highlight Southern's 6-2 victory.

SIU won five of the six singles matches and one of two doubles matches to nail down its victory.

Castillo won the first set from Jenkins but lost the second and then bounced back himself to win the third and final set for his upset victory.

Southern's number one

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doubles team of John Geremich and George Domenech saw their match end in a tie when the rains came. Scores after two sets were 6-3, 5-7. Geremich and Domenech were leading in the third set 1-0 over Tom Purcell and Larry Kast.

Also winning singles matches for the Salukis were Geremich, Domenech, Bob Hernandez and Larry Oblin. Oblin teamed with Castillo to win SIU's only doubles match.

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Yea! Rah! Team!

Forty girls and one boy -- if you look closely you'll see him in the second row from the left in black shorts and dark shirt -- showed up to try out for cheerleader posts next year. In the picture at the right, they are being put through their paces in McAndrew stadium by this year's cheerleaders. Those selected will return to campus early in September to take part in New Student Week and to get their vocal chords in shape for the first football game.



* * *

Nepal Officials Visiting Campus For Three-Days

High government officials and industrial leaders from Nepal begin a three-day visit to SIU today.

Included on their itinerary will be a tour of the campus and a visit to the Vocational Technical Institute to study its operation, according to Rex Karnes of Area Services.

The group is currently touring the United States to study selected industries and areas of industrial development.

Included in the group are Krishna Bahadur Deuja, joint secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce; Hulas Chand Golchha, general manager of a milling company; Jogendra Jha, a construction executive; Mani Harsha Jyoti, a mining expert; Ananda Bhakta Rajbhandary, assistant manager of Nepal Bank Ltd.; Bel Krishna Shrestha, managing director of a marketing corporation; and Juddha Bahadur Shrestha, director of several firms.

Boy Pianist Guest Artist At Festival

A 12-year old Vandalia boy, who won top performer honors in the annual downstate preliminaries to the Chicagoland Music Festival, will be a guest artist at the "Music Under the Stars" festival May 19.

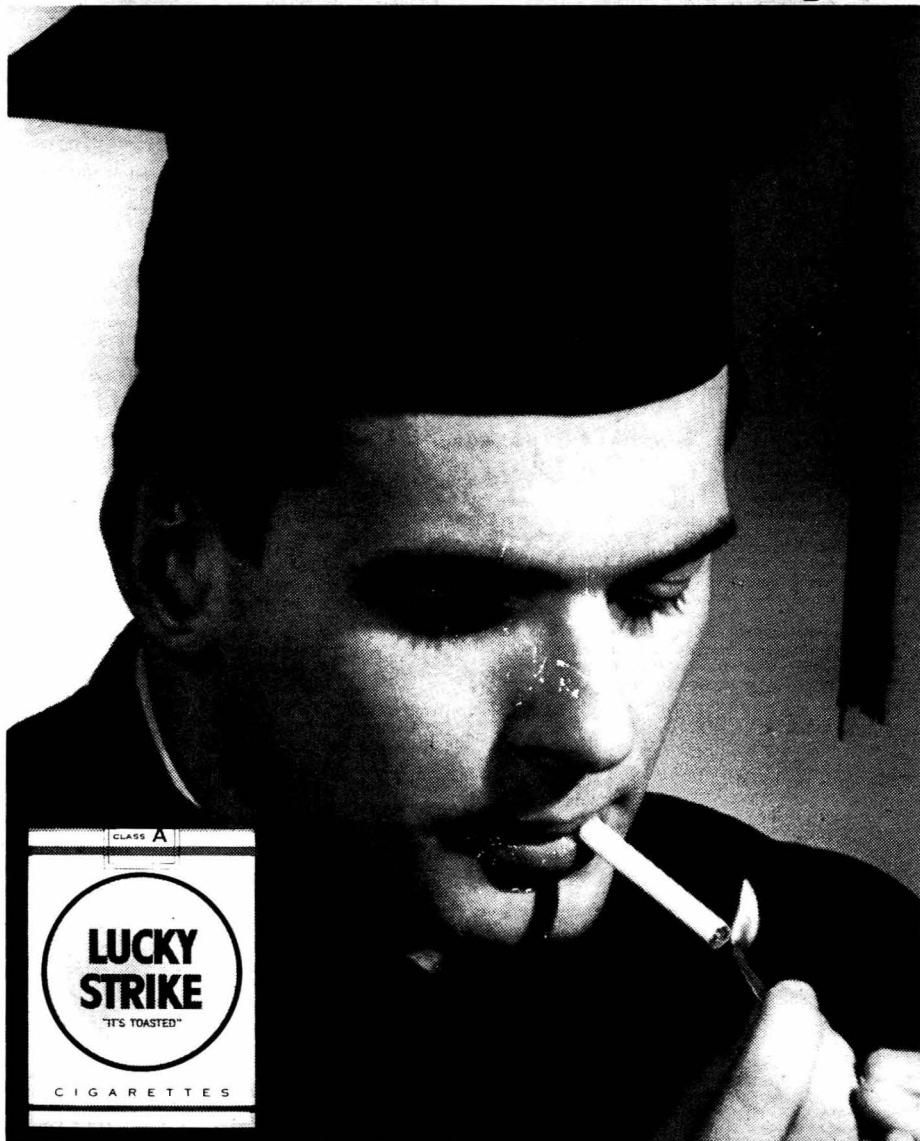
Courtney Scott was one of five pianists winning Chicagoland Music Festival eligibility out of a field of 24 entries in earlier competition at SIU.

The "Music Under the Stars" guestartist honor is traditionally awarded to top vocal and piano performers in the Chicagoland preliminaries. No voice contest was held this year.

Features of the 13th annual "Music Under the Stars" at McAndrew Stadium will include a select high school band co-directed by guest conductor Dale Perkins of Mt. Carmel and C. Dale Fjerstad of SIU's Edwardsville Campus music faculty; a 900-voice massed elementary chorus to be directed by Miss Betty Boatright of Herrin; a 500-voice massed high school chorus directed by W.H. Beckmeyer of Mt. Vernon and a select symphonic orchestra of downstate youngsters conducted by Paul Gurley, supervisor of instrumental music in the East St. Louis schools.

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