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ELLIE NELSON is this edition's Pinup Queen. A sophomore kindergarten-primary major, she is Carbondale girl who enjoys tennis and swimming. Ellie stands 5' 4 1/2" and weighs 110 pounds. She is a Delta Sigma Epsilon member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and on the Social Senate.

Four Companies To Talk To Job Hunting Seniors

Representatives of the Shell Oil Company, Montgomery Ward, Sits, Baer and Fuller, and the Boy Scouts will be interviewing graduates and graduating seniors within the next two weeks for job openings in their firms. Any qualified person who wishes to speak to any of these

Southern Plays Host To 200 High Schoolers

Approximately 200 high school seniors attended Southern's "Hospitality Weekend," according to Betty Greenleaf, of the Office of Student Affairs.

The students—representing 100 schools throughout the state—began registration Friday afternoon.

Included in the visitors schedule were group meetings, campus tours, a buffet supper, a sampling of the Variety show, a preview of "The Southern Story," and an informal mixer.

The high schoolers participated in a pancake breakfast and radio program. They had a tour of departments and had the opportunity to visit with academic advisers. Activities included a one act comedy by the Southern Players and the Bradley baseball game. An open house was held by Dr. and Mrs. Morris.

Hospitality weekend committee chairman included: Tom Richardson and Sandra McGhee, housing and registration; Lois Kalla invitation; Bob Gill, program; Marcia Dev, publicity; Paula Turner, banquet; John Hammock, social senate; and Paul Morris and Evelyn Schubach, guides and group leaders. General chairman for the event was Bernice Gindler and Dick Schmitz.

Miss Southern Coronation To Be Held Saturday

Miss Southern will be chosen and crowned Saturday afternoon on the Woody Hall court yard when twenty coats are worn in both bathing suits and formal beginning at 1:30.

Dr. W. V. White will be master of ceremonies. As soon as the judges have made their decisions, Robert Wagner, festival chairman, will crown the winner who will appear wearing a red velvet robe. Four runners-up to Miss Southern will also be recognized. President Dr. W. V. Morris will present a loving cup to Miss Southern that night at the dance where she will reign.

Evelyn Schubach and Carol Moore are serving as co-chairman of the Miss Southern contest. Working with them are: Barbara Pabst, Peggy Perrotet, Tom Swartz, Bill Young, Pat Sherman, and Thelma Hillikin.

Each girl entered in the contest has been selected by an organization as their candidate. No organization could have more than one entry.

The winning midway booth will be announced during the intermission and the sponsoring organization will receive a loving cup.

Dr. Hunsinger To Play MC For Vaudeville Show

Dr. Paul Hunsinger, of the SIU Speech Department, will be master of ceremonies at the Spring Festival Vaudeville Show, to be held Friday evening at 7 and 9:30 p. m. according to Juanita Peradotto, co-

chairman of the event. Touts for the show were held April 19 and 22, resulting in approximately 18 acts to be used in the show. The next practice will be on April 28. "All groups must attend all of the scheduled practices or be disqualified," said Peradotto. A complete dress rehearsal will be

Cornell Tells Editors Of White House Coverage

President Eisenhower ought to stay in bed longer in the mornings and give the White House reporters a break, Douglas Cornell, Associated Press Washington correspondent, quipped Friday night in speaking to members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, at a banquet at the Giant City Lodge which more than 100 area editors attended.

Cornell said that after trailing former President Harry Truman on his brisk early morning walks around the capitol grounds he had hoped there would be a change in such look over in the White House. No luck, he goes up and goes to work early, too.

During the banquet, SIEA President Frank Bond, Dongola, presented Dr. D. W. Morris with a set of screwdrivers with the clippings concerning the University's taken from Southern Illinois newspapers in the last 12 weeks. The screwdrivers were to show the efficient job of the Information Service in publicizing University events and happenings, and also to mark the cooperation of the area journalists. Bond commented that if the total number of inches devoted to SIU were to cost regular advertising rates, the bill would be close to \$47,000.

Dr. H. R. Long, head of the SIU journalism department, explained to the editors the plans for advancement in the Department of Journalism during the next future. Development will start next year with the introduction of a printing course, he stated.



Dr. Paul Hunsinger held on Thursday evening April 29, at 6:30.

The plaque for the winner of the "Ugly Man Contest" will be presented after the first Vaudeville Show, along with awards from the Student Union. "Ugly Man" finalists are: Tom Swartz, Gary Mills, Joe Fedora, Wayne Williams and Joe Kalla. The winner will be chosen by a penny vote in the Student Union.

Trophies for both group and individual acts will be awarded after the second Vaudeville show, along with the plaque for the winner of the "Most Popular Faculty Member Contest." Finalists in the contest, selected by an all-school combination, are: Dr. Bischof of the psychology department, Dr. Shackelford, of the anthropology department, Dr. Beinhorn of the geography department, Hilda Stein of the zoology department and Dr. Kennedy of the history department. Final voting will be by ballot at both of the Vaudeville Shows.

Committee members for the Vaudeville show are: co-chairman, Bill Phelps and Peradotto; Jim Carlisle, "Bubbles" Bozarth, Barbara Furt, Tom Meckels, Janet Ferris and Lois Kalla.

NEA Grants Journalism Department \$200

The Southern Illinois University journalism department has received a grant of \$200 from the National Editorial Association, Chicago, to make a study of national advertising rates of the 10,000 weekly newspapers in the United States. Dr. Howard W. Love, department chairman, announced today.

Long said the work will be based on figures quoted in the Association's 1954 directory and results will be published in the National Publisher, issued by the Association. Purpose of the survey will be to make comparisons by regions and states and to note trends and changes in rates.

Egyptian Pinup Queen To Be Chosen May 14

The "Miss Egyptian Pinup Queen" will be chosen at the first Egyptian "Pinup" Dance, to be held May 14.

Sponsored by the Journalism Students Association, the dance will be an all school affair.

The queen will be selected from the candidates whose picture have been run in the Egyptian as weekly pin-ups. The candidates so far are: Dixie Buyan, Carol Moore, Ann Appleton, Jean Hearn, Lois Kalla, and Pat Miller.

The candidate merchants will award the queen with many special gifts, including clothes, jewelry, meal tickets, and tickets to the theatre. The merchants serve as judges, according to Jim Aiken, president of JSA. The candidates will be judged on the qualities that make a good pin-up.

The May 14 issue of the Egyptian will contain a feature on the contest with photos of the candidates competing for "Miss Egyptian Pinup Queen."

Allen Robinson and his Accidentals will furnish the music for the dance. Robinson's organization will be playing their first dance on the SIU campus, although they have played throughout Southern Illinois.

'World Crossroads' Theme Of Spring Festival Midway

By Sue Alice Martin

Quick, somebody, how do you say, "Anyone can do it. . . All you have to do is ring the bell and you get a prize!" in French. Carnival talk will go international this year when over thirty booths will feature "Crossroads of the World" midway from 6 to 12 p. m. Friday between the gym and Old Man, according to Joe Prediger, midway chairman.

FOREIGN FLAGS of the United Nations countries will be flying throughout the midway area along with Southern's maroon and white flag. Foreign mood music will be played. Each booth will have a nation for its theme in order to be eligible for the trophy to be awarded to the first-place booth. Booths

may be entered, however, without a national theme if they do not desire to compete. Judges will be three faculty members and three Carbondale businessmen. They will now on display in the Student Union, will be awarded Saturday at the Miss Southern contest.

Booths and sponsors include the following: ball throwing to knock individual into water, Independent Student Association; ring throwing at live ducks in water, Kappa Phi; "Chipping a Range" (golf), Anthony Hall; penny pitching, Tower Hall; strong man ball singer, the played. Each booth will have a football toss, Agriculture (Club) throwing pennies into success floating in water, Johnson Hall.

Selecting strings in order to pull buckets of water over girls heads, Pi Kappa Sigma; cake walk, Sigma Sigma Sigma; roll balls into net to indicate your level of aspiration, Psychology Clubs; side show, Newman Club; French artist scene, Woody Hall; photography booth with French scenery, Casa Del Hombre. Sigma Tau Gamma is also entering a booth. Alpha Phi Omega is selling snowballs; Newman Club is selling balloons and pennants; Pi Kappa Delta is selling candied apples and balloons.

TEN CENT tickets will be used at the booths. The tickets will be sold at stands on the sidewalk between Old Main and the library and at the road entering the midway by Anthony Hall. Any booth accepting money rather than tickets will be asked to close up, according to Prediger.

Spaces for booths will be staked out and assigned Thursday in order that work can possibly be begun on booths Thursday night. Colored overhead lights will be furnished for the midway. Groups needing lights in their own booth must furnish them along with building materials. Each group is responsible for seeing that their booth space is cleared by Saturday noon.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Tuesday, April 27—Baseball game vs. Washington University.
- Home Economics Club annual spring banquet, 6 p. m., cafeteria.
- Chess Club, 7-10 p. m., Student Union.
- Psychology Club, 7:30 p. m., Main 214.
- La Casa Manana Open House, 7:30 p. m., 304 W. Mill.
- Wednesday, April 28—Sassafra, 10 a. m., Southern Playhouse.
- Circle "K", 6 p. m., cafeteria.
- Vaudeville Show practice, 6:30 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- International Relations Club, 7 p. m., Studio Theatre.
- Sing and Swing, 7-9 p. m., Atgeld.
- Cantterbury Club, 7 p. m., 404 W. Mill.
- WAA Volleyball.
- Child Guidance Clinic.
- Thursday, April 29—Fencing Club, 4 p. m., Main.
- Vaudeville Show practice, 6:30 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Girls' Rally Initiation, cafeteria.
- Child Guidance Clinic.
- Friday, April 30—Group meeting for Southern District for Health and Physical Education, 9:30 a. m. - 3 p. m., Women's Gym.
- Spring Festival and Freshman assembly, 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Spring Festival midway, 6-12 p. m., campus.
- Vaudeville Shows, 7 and 9:30 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Impulse Sponsors Writing Contest

Fiction, article, and poetry contests for the summer issue of "Impulse," campus magazine of student writing, were announced this week by Larry Wagley, editor.

Student entries in the three writing contests will be judged for first and second places in each division. Ten dollars will be awarded to each contributor placing first in the fiction, article, and the poetry contest. Second place award in each division will be \$5. All entries will be returned with criticisms.

The contest deadline has been set as May 11. All entries to be considered for the awards must be in by that date. Wagley stated, "The summer issue of the 'Impulse' will be out the week of June 1. The spring issue published last March is now on sale at the Student Union desk and at University Drugs.

Editors for the Summer issue are: Larry Wagley, editor-in-chief; Wynona Smith and Arnette Rheinhardt, co-managing editors; Betty Selig, secretary; Bill Brobak, advertising manager; and Dan Schneider, faculty editorial sponsor.

Tribune To Spotlight SIU Campus May 2

SIU will be featured in the Chicago Tribune's "Youth on the Campus" in the Sunday Tribune of May 2. In addition to the picture story, which is now in its fifteenth year, an article entitled "Southern Illinois Rocks" by Mary Skaggs will accompany it.

Among the Southern students appearing in the section are: Pat Bruce, Fairfield; Mary . . . La Grange; Marilyn Liebig, Belleville; Barbara Barrett, Hillsboro; James Covsett, Rosiclare.

EACH SPONSORING group gets 50 per cent of the first \$8 it makes plus 70% of whatever is made after that.

Working on the midway committee are: Jerry Mashburn, Scott Linder, Jim Miller, Bob Souer, Alice Dorris, Ann Travessted, Jim Shaw, Iris Werner, Bill Mayr; Jim Goodall, Dorothy Osborn, Betty Ann Jones, Pete Low, and Hal Chaiser.

In case of rain, the midway will be held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.



HOSPITALITY Weekend were weekend guests of Southern and followed a full schedule of events to acquaint them with SIU. From left to right are: Karen Muggill, Louisville; Beverly

Field, Grand Tower; Jim McIntire, Anna; Dorothy Brint, Grand Chain; Mary Ann Vincent, Wolf Lake.



DONALD R. GRUBB presents a certificate to Wynona Smith, 1953 Obelisk winner, signifying that the 1953 Obelisk won honorable mention in the Pi Delta Epsilon yearbook judging contest recently. Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary journalism fratern-



LUCILLE EVANS TAKES HOME EC POSITION
Lucille Evans, Salem, who will be graduated from Southern Illinois University in August, has accepted a position as home economics teacher in the Sandoval High School.
Miss Evans was a member of the Home Economics Club at SIU where she majored in home economics in the College of Education.

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Radio-TV Roundup
By Art Trippel
Coast-to-Coast Hook-up . . .
The violinist, whose playing of "Hot Canary" won him nation-wide attention, has signed for a TV series by the producing firm of Ed Dineen, who is in charge of the production of the Liberate programs. The violinist's name is Florian ZaBach. . . Five million, three-hundred thousand of Miss Francis Horwich's "Ding Dong School" books have been printed. Included were her brand new writings, "Peek In," "Growing Things," and "My Goldfish." . . TV-Radio's singing "sigh-guy," Eddie Fisher is dating both Marlene Dietrich and Terry Moore as of the present.
Marion and Jim Jordan, the renowned "Fibber McGee and Molly" of NBC-Radio, will not play their famed roles of the popular "Widow West" pair, if and when the home-span comedy couple goes on TV. The portrayals instead will go to other Hollywood stars. Jack Carson has already signed the d-line for the video role of Fibber.
WIFE WONDER—Wonder if any of you guys and gals visited the local radio outlet, WCIL yesterday, or last week, —say, along about 3 in the afternoon, and heard the SIU coed candidates for "Miss Southern" chat with DeWays Don King and Bob Wilson on their popular "1020 Club" pop-disc show. Those gorgeous Southern sweeties were all interviewed by those two wizards of wax, King and Wilson. The girls did not seem one bit perturbed, even in front of the mike. Some of them were familiar with that part of air-wave artistry, having appeared in the same radio roles for previous SIU beauty contests. And, we might add King and Wilson did their usual excellent jobs. You're missing mighty fine entertainment when you fail to listen to that daily "1020 Club." Dial WCIL at 1020 c. along about 3 tomorrow afternoon the first time for yourself.

Book Reviews
By Elaine Hartley
The Enchanted Cup by Dorothy James Roberts is a novel-length treatment of the Tritian Island legend. If you don't remember the legend, it's about a couple who drank a magic love potion by mistake. Tritian was escorting Isolde to Cornwall to marry his uncle King Mark when he and Isolde drank the magic wine. After the drinking of this love potion, Tritian and Isolde could not escape its magic powers but continued to love each other regardless of all sorts of obstacles and difficulties.
The End of The Week, a novel by Virginia Chase is the story of Phyllis Caswell, an elementary school teacher who is ending her teaching career to begin married life. Phyllis' farewell-to-teaching party is the occasion for reminiscences by a group of teachers about the "anxieties, hopes, disappointments, and satisfactions" that exist in their school system.
Jesse Sauer's new book **The Good Spirit of Laurel Ridge** has a hermit as its main character. Old Op the hermit lives quietly on the crest of deserted Laurel Ridge until "city folks" cleared his retreat. His daughter comes to care for him and two cousins with atom-bomb neuroses drop in next. After a mysterious wild man is seen roaming over the premises, some of Op's animals are found dead, the hermit manages to "persuade" the city people to leave him alone.
Report on Mao's China was written by Frank Moraes one of the few observers permitted to visit Communist China. Mr. Moraes was one of a group of Indians invited to visit China on a "cultural" mission to study the progress of the Red Government.

The Disillusionment
Watching the high school seniors on Southern's campus last weekend one could see their eyes light up as they stood and her handsome boyfriend dreamed by them in a listful mood.
Their gazes shifted from students dreaming and undressing the school's plentiful shade toward the more athletic college students who walked by energetically with tennis rackets in hand.
SIU must have appeared to be a paradise for pleasure seekers and people who have nothing to do at home and come here for a vacation. One could see that they have little insight into college life.
Many high school students dream of the days in college when they will dress in the most stylish clothes, attend the most stylish dances and carry the most stylish books.
Unfortunately books have little style or appearance. Some are bright red and contain nothing but evil phrases about some of the flaws in our government. Others are green and predict the bright future. Many are gray and give us a brief glimpse of the future.
IT IS NOT far from the truth to say that a student is in for a disillusionment when he finally spends a few weeks in his "dream world" of the younger days.
College isn't all dating and tennis playing—at least for the most of us. The professors aren't so delightfully witty as we had imagined them. In fact, many of them can't tell a good tale as well as an eighth grader who is bubbling over with lewd stories.
Those shady eyes are as about as much inhibited as a soft drink bar on New Years Eve. Tennis rackets greatest value lies in that they give that collegiate look to a room when displayed on the wall.
There is little leisure time. If it isn't studies to take up our time it is some extra-curricular activity for the student body which a few supervise and almost as few participate in.
Most of us have found that college isn't all glamour. It is a period of growing and maturing. It is a period of life. These are probably the most unglamorous things in the university experience.
But most of us benefit from college. We are experimenting and testing. We are sorting ideas and ideals. Some lucky few even succeed in "understanding" these ideas and ideals. These people will become the Babbits and "solid citizens." But the rest of us will remain in our ignorance and disillusionment of not being smart enough to understand ideas and ideals. J. A.

Debaters Slated For Assembly Tomorrow
A second SASSAFRAS (Special Assembly for Speech Students And Friends, Relatives, And Spectators) tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Southern Playhouse will feature a debate between Mary Ann Bass and Dorothy Beck versus Richard Rieke and Tom Sill.
The assembly will launch the SIU debate squad's first attempt at audience style debating. Both teams have debated all season with the SIU squad and will debate the national college question of the year. "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."
Bass and Miss Beck will speak on the affirmative while Rieke and Sill will be negative.
The squad averaged 57% victories in the 194 decision debates they participated in this year. The varsity squad averaged approximately 80% victories, according to Dr. A. J. Croft, debate coach. There were 40 non-decision debates during the year.

SPECIAL SKATE WHEELS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Students can now purchase new plastic wheels for their own skates, said Abe Martin, director of intermural Wednesday. The wheels can be purchased during regular skating hours in the Men's gym. The plastic wheels cost 55 per set, and are guaranteed not to mark the floor.
Skating is now open in the gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Any campus organization may reserve the gym for an evening with the exception of Monday by calling at the Athletic Office and filling out application forms.

Looking Back
The title "University Professor" was given to professor E. G. Lentz in November, 1948. Dean Lentz was the first person to receive this honor. Now in retirement, Lentz lives in Carbondale.
"Southern Illinois—Awake" was the title of a new SIU radio program. All seasons were co-sponsors at SIU were invited to attend a free turkey dinner furnished by the local American Legion post on Nov. 23, 1948.
Persons interested in creative writing attended Writer's Club meetings in 1948. Sagawah, a girls' rooming house on South Marion, was organized that year.
A former sailor who was a 1948 freshman at Southern, Richard Brown, had traveled with Rear Admiral Richard Byrd on an expedition to Antarctica.
Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" was given by SIU's Laboratory Theatre group in 1948.
Harold Hines, director of the SIU band at its winter concert, was the son of the "American Mother of 1948", Mrs. Helen G. Hines. Loyal

WEDDING BELLS will soon be ringing on the CBS-TV "Mama" show. The gal who plays Katzin AFROYC VAPOR TRAILS

SERVICE NOTES:
An increase in Sweden's Air Force is provided in that nation's latest defense budget. The Air Force is allotted \$188 million from a total budget of 436 million. A good percentage of Sweden's jet fighters and transports will be bought from other nations.
A new British anti-sub plane, the SP-6 Sea View, received its power from a single turbo-prop engine operating on ship's fuel instead of gasoline. Designed as a lightweight anti-submarine craft for operation off light carriers of the NATO countries, the Sea View has been ordered for the Royal Navy also.
A world altitude record for helicopter, of less than 1,100 pounds was set when the French SNCASO 1221 rose to 15,500 feet.

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CAMPUS TO COMMUNITY INSTITUTE HELD SATURDAY
A "Campus Comes to the Community" institute was held on campus Saturday. The institute featured a series of exhibits demonstrating Southern services available for the education of area citizens.
Talks by President D. W. Morris and community development experts, panel discussions, and entertainment by University musicians were on the program. Local and regional offices of the AFL International Ladies' Garment Workers Union were hosts for the Institute.
The SIU art department, the University Museum, and the Photo Service also had displays at the institute.

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CHATTING informally after the freshman assembly at 10 a. m. Thursday are Don Phillips, Douglas Cornell, Charlie Feirich and

Jim Aiken. Cornell, who was on campus for three days, gave the assembly address. He is a Washington correspondent and has cov-

ered the White House during the terms of Roosevelt, Truman, and now, Eisenhower.

Foreign Students Debate Jewish, Arab Problem

Two SIU students from the Middle East will debate the problem of peace between Jews and Arabs at a public meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 28, in the Studio Theater of the University School. Mr. Zamir Bavel from Israel will present the Jewish case, and Mr. Faiz Daqqaq from Jordan will present the Arab case.

Their debate possesses unusual interest because they were opposing weeks during the war in Palestine at the same point in the line. But they did not meet each other officially until they came to Southern in 1952. At Southern they learned to know and respect one another, and now have agreed to present their countries' viewpoints and proposals for peace in the Palestine area.

A QUESTION period from the audience will follow the talks by the speakers. Dr. Ward Motton of the Department of Government will serve as moderator. The meeting is sponsored by Southern's International Relations Club and is open to all.

WOMEN'S PE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Women's Physical Education Professional Club elected 1954-55 officers at a meeting Wednesday, April 21. New officers include: Louise Taylor, president; Norma English, vice-president; Carolyn Harris, secretary; Bubbles Borath, treasurer; and Sandy Stein, publicity manager.

The new officers will be installed at the club's annual banquet Wednesday, May 26. Officers for the past school year were: Juanita Perdotto, president; Anna Mae Hays, vice-president; Herbie Miller, secretary; Eleanor Miller, treasurer; Louie Taylor, publicity manager; and Miss Jean Seahr, faculty sponsor.

THEY LARNED by exchanging commissions at Southern that during one two-week period when they were officers on opposite sides of the same hills, that Captain Bavel sent a group of ten men to blow up the headquarters building of the Arabs. The group succeeded in blowing up the building as planned, only to find that headquarters of Lieutenant Daqqaq was actually in the adjacent building.

Zamir Bavel plans to graduate in June at Southern with three bachelor's degrees — in education, music and mathematics. He is a concert violinist, plays with the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Orchestra and Israeli Opera, and is a well-known composer of popular songs in Israel.

BEFORE COMING to Southern he was assistant principal in the grade and junior high school of Tel Aviv, the second largest grade school in Israel. He has had textbook-aid materials published for the schools. His stay at Southern is supported by a scholarship from B'nai B'rith.

Faiz Daqqaq is a Moslem; he attended the Anglican Church School in Jerusalem. For five years he worked in the Palestinian Government, when Palestine was a British mandate. He was an official in the Chief Secretary's office, when the building was blown up on May 15, 1949, and was fortunate enough to be one of the 30 out of 150 whose lives were spared.

AS A REFUGEE after the war,



JoANN McINTIRE wears the crown just placed on her head shortly after she was named Sweetheart of TKE at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Carnation Ball at

the Gold Room in Herrin Saturday night. On her right is Ron Wilson, president of TKE, and on her left is Jerry Hawkins, former TKE president.

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DR. D. W. MORRIS, SIU president, presents the first Elijah Lovejoy lectureship award to Doug Cornell. The award is to be given to outstanding people in the field of journalism who come to SIU and spend a few days with

journalism students presenting lectures. Elijah Lovejoy is a martyr to American journalists. He was killed by a mob during the strong abolitionist period because of his outspokenness in his Alton newspaper.

Journalism Department Offers New Study Areas

A revamped journalism program designed for the practical needs of the press in Southern Illinois and for students interested in newspaper work is scheduled for activation at Southern Illinois University next fall. Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department, told the Southern Illinois Editorial Association meeting at SIU Friday.

LONG SAID the new program is the result of a national survey of weekly and small daily newspapers and of conferences with publishers in the area. It has been worked out in co-operation with a committee from the SIEA, named by the group's retiring president, Frank M. Bond, publisher of the Dooegola Tri-Country Record. Howe Morgan, publisher of the Sparta News-Plaindealer, is chairman of the committee which includes W. L. Schmitt, Carlinville; Charles Feirich, Metropolis; and Curtis Small, Harrisburg. Long said funds for a nucleus of necessary equipment have been allocated by the University.

The program calls for offering two types of curricula. One, Long said, will be a two-year vocational curriculum which will be made available through the SIU Vocational Technical Institute, fulltime day school section of the Division of Technical and Adult Education headed by Ernest J. Simon as dean.

THIS COURSE of study is designed to familiarize students with composing machines, cylinder and platen presses, bindery operations, proofreading, typography, estimating, printing shop management, and related subjects.

The other type of curriculum will be a four-year academic program in four major sequences — news and editorial, community newspapers, educational journalism, and newspaper business management.

The news and editorial curriculum will be designed, among other things to provide students with practical training in writing news stories for the campus newspaper as well as daily and weekly newspapers.

A CURRICULUM in community PHYLIS PIPER ACCEPTS CHAMPAGN TEACHING JOB

Phyllis Piper, Granite City, who will be graduated from Southern in June, has accepted a position as elementary teacher in the Champaign Public Schools, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Miss Piper, an elementary education major, has been a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Panhellenic Council Student Council, and various homecoming and spring festival committees at SIU.

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WINNERS OF medals for outstanding work on campus publications are: front row—Sue Alice Martin, Isis Werner and Mallinda Ballinger; back row—Don Phillips, Jerry Kolesky, Charles Walter, Don Hargus, Jim Aiken, Don Primas, Dick Lee and Bob Cooper. Bob Brimm and

Carolyn Bernhard also received gold trophies for their work as editors of publications. Brimm edited the Egyptian until February, and Bernhard is editor of the 1954 Obsidian. The awards were presented after the main address at the J-Day Banquet Thursday night.

Music Festival! Plans For May 1 Near Completion

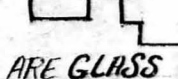
The time draws near for the 1954 Music Festival which will be held, as it is every year, under the stars in McAndrew Stadium on May 8. Festival chairman, Floyd V. Wakeland,

will be metropolitain opera star Jean Madeira, Centralia native, who has been a leading contralto at the Met since 1949. An outstanding performer in the opera "Carmen," Miss Madeira will be the featured soloist at the Festival.

N. H. Hanes, Salem high school band director, will direct the massed bands. W. W. Chunn, Harrisburg will direct the massed grade school bands and leading the grade school chorus will be Norman E. Rodenberg of Marion. The high school singers will be under the leadership of W. H. Beckmeyer of Mt. Vernon. According to chairman Wakeland, the entire program will be equal to or better than the 1953 Festival which included over 100 organizations.

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Gene Tabacchi, peppery second baseman for the slumping Salukis, takes a full cut at the horsehide covered sphere but only manages to flog it up. Tabacchi is a very clever man with a glove

INTRAMURALS UNDERWAY

Intramural tennis, softball, corksball, and volleyball begin this week, a little delayed by rain that caused a postponement of a few earlier contests.

Tennis and corksball began yesterday. Volleyball play begins today, and softball starts tomorrow. Corksball and volleyball squads should check the bulletins posted in the men's gymnasium for playing times.

Editor's Lament

It's in the wee hours of the morning and there's not a sound in the editorial office except for the reluctant pecking of a typewriter and the scurrying of athletic mice who like early morning exercise.

The copy for every page except the sports page is ready to go to the printers; that's why everyone has gone home, leaving the sports editor and a loyal helper to put the paper to bed.

Earlier in the evening things looked pretty good for the sports page this issue. Lots of good action shots, a feature story about some kind of dogs, and even a cartoon.

But then the bubble bursts and the sports editor realizes he's in a spot. He already knows that a track meet has been rained out, creating a fair sized hole in his tentative lay-out. Then he finds out that two baseball games haven't been written up. And there's two more columns he has to fill.

Fill with what? With anything he can get his hands on—stuff from other papers, news releases from Northern (which are stacked high upon his desk), and many, many pictures.

Somewhat the page has to be filled, and so he and his helper fill it. There may be some discontent among the readers when there's no baseball story in Tuesday's issue, a story which some writer failed to turn in. But that's life.



Out by a whisker is Roger Wells, sophomore shortstop. A fine throwing arm is one of his greatest assets, and he is fairly fast afoot. Along with third base-

man Gene Ernes, second baseman Tabacchi, and first baseman Reifro, he helps to make up one of the fastest infielders in the conference.

Bradley Edges Tennis Squad In Close One

The SIU tennis dropped a close one last week end, losing a 4-3 match against the Bradley Braves at Peoria. The loss was their second of the season against two wins.

Captain Charles Pisoni defeated the Brave's Clarno, 6-4 and 6-2, in the No. 1 singles, and Paul Prussman, undefeated in four times at the net, whipped Tucker, son of Bradley's coach, 6-4 and 12-10.

Deane took Southern's Rod Merriam, 6-0 and 8-6, while Reiman beat Gary Robinson, 6-1 and 8-6. Dakota beat Jim Rogers, 6-1 and 6-2, in the final singles match.

Pisoni and Merriam took the No. 1 doubles in three sets, 3-6, 7-5, and 7-5, defeating Clarno and Duka. Deane and Van Deever kept Prussman and Robinson on the bottom, 6-2 and 6-3.



"So who wants to run a four minute mile, anyway?"

for a home run. One of Southern's smallest athletes, he's also one of the most versatile, participating in football and basketball besides baseball.

Northern Meets Illinois Tech

Northern Illinois State Teachers college and Illinois Tech will tangle in a golf meet at DeKalb Saturday afternoon. The Huskies will play host to Wheaton college the following Monday.

The Northern linemen lost their opening encounter of the 1954 season, dropping a one-sided match, 18-6, to the sailors of the Glenview Naval Air Station. High winds hampered the play and only Norm Gilbert of Waukegan came out with a respectable score for the Huskies.

Playing in the number-three position, he fired a 79.

Donn Oakland of DeKalb, in the number-five spot, won the only match of the day for the Cardinal and Black, shooting an 84 to defeat his opponent, 338-35.

Rare German Dogs ROTC Man's Hobby

One man on SIU's campus whose extracurricular interests have gone to the dogs is T-Sgt. David Wray of the AFROTC administrative force. But not just ordinary dogs— they're Weimaraner dogs with pedigrees as long as B-36's.

Wray estimates that there are only about 6,000 of these dogs in the United States at the present time, and it isn't uncommon to see a \$300 price tag attached to one.

The Weimaraner, about the most versatile dog ever to bark, has been purebred for over 100 years, and if the Weimaraner Club has anything to do with it, they'll be purebred for many years to come. The club, largest single breed organization in the country, controls most of the Weimaraner sales and forces each purchaser to sign a no-crossbreeding pact.

Wray has two dogs, one mother and one "pup" as large as the

mother. Although they're desirable as companion dogs, he hopes to have one ready for the field trials next fall.

The amazing thing about the Weimaraner is its versatility. It is an all-around hunting dog which both points and retrieves, and has been used for hunting upland game, waterfowl, wolf, coyote, mountain lion, wildcats, deer, boar, and bear; it has also been used as a bloodhound and guide dog.

German aristocracy in the Black Forest area developed the breed a century ago. The barons wanted a dog they could use for hunting in the game season and be a companion in their castles during the winter. An American named Howard Knight brought some of the dogs to this country in the late 1890's and started the Weimaraner Club with 10 original members.

Amazingly intelligent and affectionate, the Weimaraner is rapidly becoming one of the most favorite breeds of dogs in this country despite its high price.

An average male is 26 in. tall at the withers and has long and lustrous hair. He has a short, smooth coat in shades of mouse-gray to silver-gray. Although the walk is rather awkward, the trot is effortless and ground-covering.

HUSKIES ENJOYS HIT SPORE AFTER SOUTHLAND SLUMP

Billy "Rusty" Egan, regular left fielder on the Northern Illinois State Teachers college baseball team, enjoys the diamond sport in the North much better than in the Deep South. After hitting safely only once in 20 trips to the plate on the Huskies' recent southern trip, the Mount Morris sophomore banged out four hits in five trips to the plate in a recent doubleheader with Western Illinois State college.

He was on base two more times on a walk and an error.

Indiana's defending Big Ten tennis champions opened their season by knocking off Eastern State Teachers College 9-0. Eastern meets Southern Thursday on SIU's new tennis courts.



With the expression on his face showing his dislike for the dirt he's taking, a Bradley runner slides back into first. Cover-

ing the bag in Jack Renfro, probably the fastest man on the Saluki infield. He won two letters in track and one in basket-

ball, and can give any opposing infield a run for the money when he lays down a bunt. He's the only senior on the infield.

Huskies Search For Grid Talent In Spring Drill

A hunt to uncover talent to fill several key positions on the 1954 Northern Illinois State football team is under way by the Huskies coaching staff during spring drills.

According to backfield coach Bob Kahler, the quarterback slot presents the biggest problem in his territory. Transfer student Harry Childress, who was an All-State quarterback at Mooseheart; Tom Byrne, a star for Proviso Township high school; and Charles Weir, Sterling, are three new men who might help strengthen that position.

Don Coulson, a transfer student who was All-Kankakee Valley for two years at Crete-Monee high, adds punch to the halfback core which will, perhaps, be the strongest position on the team.

The greatest problems up front in the opinion of line coach John Sohne, are overall line speed, tackles and ends. Two junior varsity veterans might help at tackle—Tom Hake of DeKalb and Joe Pater, Chicago

Francis Can't Play Pro Ball

Bevo Francis, the sophomore basketball sensation expelled from Rio Grande college for failing to attend classes, has lost his bid for a professional career.

NBA directors met Friday and Saturday to consider the drafting of college players. It had been earlier decided to abide by a league rule that states that a player will not be eligible for play until after graduation of his college class.

There had been reports that there would be an exception in the case of Francis, but as things now stand, the tall man will not be eligible for professional play until 1956.

(Swinmetz H. S.). Newcomer Mort Schrier of DeKalb has looked good at tackle, too, this spring.

Three guards up from the junior varsity have stood out in the spring drills, also—Merlyn Sarber of Oregon, Duane Herren of Oswego, and Dick Miles, Chicago; while freshman Charley Anderson of Rock Falls shows promise at center.

Billikins Slap Salukis Again On The Links

The SIU Salukis came out second best for the second time this year against the St. Louis U. Billikins golf squad. Southern lost the match, 9-3, with a hitherto untired man scoring all three of the Saluki match points.

Bob Donorski, playing in his first collegiate meet, whipped out a 41 on the front nine and a 43 on the back to beat his Billikins opponent by one stroke and score all three match points for the Salukis.

It proved to be a day of surprises for Southern golf coach Lynn Holder as Captain Bob Henley shot a fair 80 but went down by three strokes and lost three match points. Lutenamer Duane Wilson, who so far has not seemed to hit his usual stride, eked out an 83 which was no match for his St. Louis adversary, who blasted a red-hot 77 on the Crestal Lake course.

Bill Malinski shot the highest score for the Salukis, His 42 front nine and 43 back nine totalled 85. His opponent in turn shot his team's best score and won up with a very low 74 to win the contest; and all three match points.

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Short Shots

Harvard University thumbed its nose at \$30,000 last week, an NCAA offer for a nation wide telecast of the 1954 Harvard vs. Yale football game.

School officials said that the rejection was simply an extension of the University's new administration policy of opposition against the present NCAA television set up.

Johnnie Scoggs, rookie player for the Waycross, Ga., Bears, has given Waycross fans reason to remember his premier performance in the game. He pitched a no-hitter against the Thomasville Dodgers in the first professional game of his career.

Besides that, he collected a pair of doubles, and drove in two runs in the same game. Maycross, an Atlanta farm club in the class D Georgia-Florida league, won the game 3-0.

Seven Dodgers got on base, six by walks, and one by error. Scoggs fanned ten batters. He is an Actworth, Ga., right-hander recently returned from two years in the army.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead may get a chance to swing for \$25,000 this summer. George May, owner of Chicago's Tam O'Shanter country club has offered the special purse if the two golfers agree to play a 72-hole match during the World Championship golf tournament this summer.

May, sponsor of the tournament, would pair Hogan and Snead through all four rounds of the tournament.

Spring football at Northern Illinois State Teachers college has attracted approximately 40 candidates at the opening sessions this week.



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