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Egyptian Staff

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LITTLE DOUG ROBINSON apparently convinced his father, Charles, that all study and no play isn't the best way to live. And for Doug just about the best 'playing' around these warm days is a ride in the swings at Southern Acres where the Robinson family lives. (Photo by John Rubin)

THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 43

Carbondale, Illinois

May 10, 1962

Number 63

'62 Spring Festival Opens At 10 a.m. Assembly Today

There will be no sleepy-eyed males at the Spring Festival Assembly today at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The reason--contestants for Miss Southern will be a principal part of the program.

Other features of the assembly which takes the place of the regular freshman convocation are a humorous talk on spring by Dr. Claude E. Coleman, head of plan A, and presentation of the Most Popular Faculty member award.

The Saluki band will provide appropriate music for the outdoor assembly.

Spring Festival co-chairmen Audrey Leckrone and Neil Maxwell will introduce members of their committee to wind up the assembly.

Then participants in the Midway will go to work to get

the exhibits opened at 6 p.m. Friday.

Saturday morning the Miss Southern Talent Show will be held at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. In the afternoon the beauty contest will give the judges their final look at the 20 contestants before they make their decision. The award will be presented immediately after the total points have been calculated.

Here is a list of the contestants and the talent which they will perform in the Talent Show. Sharon Balen, reading; Shirley Berkey, modeling clothes; Linda Boles, reading; Parrie Clause, reading; Bettina Crawshaw, reading; Sharon Farren, reading; Rosemary Garavalia, singing; Pam Giebert, reading; Pam Greenshields, reading; Donna

Hinners, piano; Sandy Horning, piano; Mary Harper, singing; Lynn McKenzie, dance; Virginia Milton, baton twirling; Beverly Oglesby, singing; Shirley Rudolph, dance; Nancy Shields, saxophone; Jane Walden, modeling clothes; Ann Werner, piano; Kay Woodruff, pantomime. This year more than last year a greater stress on talent is being emphasized. There will be an individual trophy given for the best talent shown in the contest.



DR. COLEMAN

Jack Hartman New Basketball Coach

Jack Hartman, 1962 National Junior College Coach of the Year, has been named the new SIU basketball coach. Dr. Charles D. Tenney, SIU acting president, made the announcement Wednesday afternoon.

Hartman told the Egyptian by phone Wednesday night that he was excited and that he looked upon the position as a real challenge.

"I'm anxiously looking forward to coming back to Southern Illinois University next week," Hartman said. "I'm deeply honored and appreciate the confidence that SIU has showed by naming its new coach."

Hartman, 36, has been coach at Coffeyville Junior College, Coffeyville, Kans., for seven years during which time his

teams recorded a 150-46 record.

Hartman was described by SIU athletic director, Dr. Donald Boydston, "as a defensive minded coach with an

exciting fast break offense."

This year, Hartman's team won the National Junior College championship. Enroute to the national title his team won all of its 32 games,

including freshmen teams from Big Eight Conference schools--Kansas and Oklahoma State.

Coffeyville, under Hartman, reached the national junior college cage tournament four times in his seven years.

He was on campus last Friday for interviews.

Hartman was selected from 130 applicants. Boydston talked with 40 of the applicants before narrowing it down to seven that were brought to SIU for interviews.

"It is my opinion that we have found a coach that can give us the high-type teams which we hope to have in the future," Boydston said. "I felt we had many fine candidates and I'm only sorry that one could be selected."

Three-Day IPAC Conference Underway On SIU Campus

The chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, speaking at the SIU Carbondale campus Wednesday, said the ruling by the Illinois attorney general apparently ends any prospect of the proposed prosecution of mothers on relief who have more than one child born out of wedlock.

Chairman C. Virgil Martin said the ruling is "pretty clear-cut." He is on campus to speak before the three day

meeting of the Illinois Public Aid Commission. The meeting ends Friday.

The commission adopted a proposal April 6 to prosecute unwed mothers on relief with more than one child.

Gov. Otto Kerner criticized the proposal and a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare warned Illinois could lose federal aid if the proposal went into effect.

Only 2,124 Students Turn Out To Vote In Campus Elections

Southern students showed more interest in electing a student body vice-president than a president in campus election which ended Tuesday.

Final tabulations of the balloting show that 2,045 students voted for vice president but just 1,978 cast ballots in the three-way race for student body president.

William Fenwick, 24-year-old Chicago junior, received 4 per cent of the vote in his successful campaign for president of the student body. Fenwick received 1,072 votes or 634 for John Reznick and 72 for Ray Land.

Ted Hutton, Fenwick's running mate, topped all vote-getters with 1,102 votes in defeating Karan Davis for vice-president. Miss Davis received 943 votes after a recount. First returns had given

Hutton 1,058 votes to Miss Davis' 961.

Southern voters also expressed an objection to increasing the activity fee for enlarging the allocation to University Athletics in an opinion poll sponsored by Student Government. The activity fee increase received 1,157 "no" votes to 913 "yes" ballots.

Thompson Point voters will go to the polls again within two weeks to elect their senators. Because of a mixup on the ballots instructing students to vote for two senators instead of one, the results were thrown out by the Election Commission.

In other voting, Pam Greenshields was elected Homecoming Chairman with 1,082 votes over Ann Strawn's 930.

Jack Fuller edged Patrick

Conway by 15 votes for senior class president. Fuller polled 275 votes to Conway's 260.

Melinda Federer was elected vice-president over Frank Heiligenstein and Bruno Klaus with 235 votes and Lois Palmer received 322 votes for secretary-treasurer over Jo Anne Zelinka.

In the junior class Gerry Howe was elected president with 250 votes to Bruce Wheatley's 224. Clayton Voegtli ran third with 119 votes.

Marcia Lorenz nipped Dick Moore for the vice presidency by eight votes, Miss Lorenz received 308 votes to Moore's 300, while Jenny Gentry, running unopposed, was elected secretary-treasurer with 576 votes.

Raymond Brandt easily won the sophomore class presidency with 392 votes over

George Hill and Robert Rohr. Ann Werner was elected vice-president with 415 votes over Michael Jeremiah, and Trudy Kulesa, running unopposed, received 646 votes for secretary-treasurer.

Two close races highlighted student senator voting.

Outgoing student body president Dick Childers edged David Laurer for graduate student's representative 58 votes to 53.

Robert Gray won the commuter's senator position with 49 votes in a three-way race. Richard Winters received 37 votes and incumbent Tom Gillyooly 34.

In other races Wendell O'Neal collected 207 votes for out-in-town senator over Jim Eroncig, Sandra Sandy and Louis Suchic. Dennis Gerz was elected fraternity senator

with 145 votes over Charles Woerz and Daniel Marky. Linda Brummett received 88 votes for sorority senator to Judy Lloyd's 71.

All other senatorial candidates ran unopposed.

George Graham was elected marries student's senator with 23 votes, Bahar Savas received nine vote for foreign student's senator and Steve Carr polled 99 votes for off-campus men's organized housing senator.

Jeff Barlow got 60 votes for Temporary men's Housing senator, Fritz Krause received 15 votes for Southern Acres senator and Kay Woodruff had 124 votes for Woody Hall senator.

Robin Carpenter received 36 write-in votes and was elected off-campus women's organized housing senator.



Beverly Ann Oglesby

Pam Gilbert

Virginia Milton

Day Woodruff

Bettina Crawshaw

Pamela Greenshields

'Hey LOOK Me Over' For Miss Southern

Miss Southern will be selected from a field of 20 campus beauties -- the first ten you see here, the other 10 will be featured in the same spot tomorrow. The contestants will meet the student body enmasse at today's Spring Festival Assembly at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium. They will display their talents Saturday morning at 10 in Shryock auditorium and the judges will make their final selection for the title Saturday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY DON HEIBERGER



Shirley Rudolphe

Ann Werner

Sharon Balen

THE EGYPTIAN

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Final Score 8-7

Tekes Whip Menard In Softball Game

The Tau Kappa Epsilon softball team won its annual game with the Menard Prison nine by a score of 8 to 7 last Sunday.

Jim Thompson and Larry "Woody" Widrig led the Tekes to victory in the extra-inning game.

The Teke team was treated to a chicken dinner before the game. They were taken on a tour of the prison—including the execution room with its infrequently used electric chair after the game.

Students planning to attend the SIU Aquettes "Kalendar Kapers" will only have to present their activity cards to gain admittance. Those who do not have activity cards, and the general public, must pay a 50 cents admission fee.

Eighty-one members of Southern's Cadet Air Division will receive awards during the Annual AFOTC Awards Day Tuesday.

Col. George H. Blase, professor of air science, will make the presentations to the outstanding cadets of the basic (freshman and sophomore) and advanced (junior and senior) courses.

The program will be conducted in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m. The faculty is invited.



David E. McIntyre, who will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force next month, has been accepted by the Air Force Institute of Technology to attend graduate training in engineering and space physics at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Southern's Cricket team will play the Louisville Cricket eleven, Sunday at Louisville.

Members of the team are requested to meet at the SIU cricket grounds near Campus-Lake on Friday, May 11 at 5 p.m. for practice and selection of the team members who will journey to Louisville for Sunday's match.

Team members should contact Habib Akhter, at ext. 2018.

★ ★

A slide film view of Afghanistan, a Catholic's approach to sociology and a discussion on the relationship between religion and the academic disciplines are scheduled this month at the Student Christian Foundation.

Elbert H. Hadley, of the SIU chemistry department, will show slides of Afghanistan, Sunday at the SCF Supper Club. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. The slides will be shown later in the evening.

"The Roman Catholic Approaches Sociology," will be the topic of Douglas Rennie, assistant professor of sociology at SIU, at the Faculty Christian Fellowship May 14. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by Dr. Rennie's talk. A discussion will be held from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

The Faculty Christian Fellowship will conclude its spring quarter program with the general theme, "The Interrelationship Between Religion and the Academic Disciplines," on May 28. Bruce Raup, Professor Emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on "Moral Authority and Religious Sanction." Dr. Raup is visiting Professor of Philosophy of Education this term.



ALL A TRUE SUNBATHER needs is enough room to spread his towel as John Riles and Carol Richardson demonstrated when they

crawled up on top of a trailer to start working on suntans. (Photo by Charles Bertram).



Tours, watermelon feasts, picnics and dances will help to rectify the old adage, "all work and no play make Southern summer students dull."

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, said concerts, lectures, travelogues, tours and department displays will give students attending the 1962 summer session a balance to classroom work.

Miss Mullins pointed out that students will also have an opportunity to take part in summer stock and the campus musical "Showboat."



Charlene Lucas, Sigma Sigma Sigma, has been pinned to Al Lasater, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

GIFTS FOR MOM

Mother's Day
May 13

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On Campus with
Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafous of Grainsville Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsing soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-O-K."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychology professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."

"I walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloriousky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's. Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box. Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

1962 Max Shulman

AP World News Roundup

Loan For Rend Lake Project Delayed By Technicalities

WASHINGTON -- The Area Redevelopment Administration is willing to contribute nearly \$7.2 million to the construction of Rend Lake in Southern Illinois but not just now.

"They're willing to help us with \$7,160,000, but they say there are serious legal and technical questions," Rep. Kenneth Gray, D. Ill., said after an hour-long conference with ARA Administrator William L. Bart.

"This is the first water project they have participated in. They are not sure they can contribute until Congress has authorized the project and appropriated money for it," Gray said.

"Our position is that the area is specifically authorized to go ahead with money without waiting for Congress," he added.

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy told his news conference that only tax evaders would be adversely affected by his proposed tax withholding plan on interest and dividends.

He told newsmen at the start of the conference that he wanted to "get the record straight."

The President said withholding tax, under his proposal would be collected on dividends and interest just as they have been collected on wages and salaries for years.

The President said advertising by savings and loan associations, banks and others had led many people to believe that a new tax is contemplated, that some taxes would be collected unjustly, and that red tape would result.

"The only ones affected," he said, "would be those individuals who are not now paying taxes they owe on this income either from neglect or some other reason. That is tax evasion."

WASHINGTON -- The House Committee on Un-American Activities said an American publisher has been paid more than \$240,000 by the Soviet Embassy for printing nearly three-quarters of a million Soviet books and pamphlets.

The payments were made since 1959 to Cross Currents Press, Inc., New York. Its president, Myron E. Shapre, cited the Fifth Amendment more than 100 times in declining to answer committee questions about his operations.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- Singer Dinah Shore, in her first appearance ever in a courtroom, divorced actor George Montgomery in six minutes flat today.

Dinah asked no alimony and will get custody of the two children.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., -- Walter Reuther said that the United Auto Workers Union is going to continue a traditional policy of obtaining contract gains that don't require price increases.

WASHINGTON -- The Senate smacked down an effort Wednesday to limit debate on the administration's voter literacy test bill, then gave the bill itself a rousing vote of support.

The effort to invoke cloture—limited debate was voted down 53 to 43. An effort to table -- kill -- the bill was voted down 64 to 33.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, heartened by the second vote, quickly set the stage for a second try Monday at shutting off debate.

GENEVA -- The Soviet Union told the 17-nation disarmament conference Wednesday it will never agree to a nuclear test ban treaty unless France accepts it too.

This categorical assertion, complicating negotiations that have been limited to the Russians, British, and Americans, was presented by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin.

ALGIERS -- Deportations, citywide searches and total curfews in sealed off areas were decreed by authorities Wednesday in a new drive to stamp out the European Secret Army Organization terror in Algiers and Oran.

Massive police reinforcements to enforce the new measures will be moved into the two seething cities.

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☆ **Star Gazers** ☆

Students will have the opportunity to see the moon, Venus, the stars and perhaps Mercury tonight. Several interested students are setting up telescopes in front of Browne Auditorium for the purpose of creating interest in a proposed astronomy club.

SIU students Harold Belt, Dave Rector, and Jim Graneman will have the telescopes set up by 7:30 tonight, and will be there until about 10:30 to answer any questions the students might have pertaining to these planets.

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Secretary for law office ...

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The final examination schedule for the spring quarter has been announced by the registrar's office. whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean - 1:50.

DAY-TIME CLASSES

Wednesday, June 6

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which hold one of their meetings on Saturday - 7:50.

Chemistry 101 and 113, and Food and Nutrition 335 - 11:30.

3 o'clock classes - 1:50.

Thursday, June 7

10 o'clock classes (except Humanities 301, Science 301 and Social Studies 301, which will meet at 10 a.m.) - 7:50.

Psychology 201 and Applied Science 262 - 11:30.

4 o'clock classes - 1:50.

Friday, June 8

12 o'clock classes - 7:50.

Speech 101 and Men's P.E. 254 - 11:30.

Air Science 110 and all Women's P.E. 200 level courses and 348 - 12:50.

1 o'clock classes - 2:00.

Saturday, June 9

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which hold one meeting on Saturday - 7:50.

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which hold one meeting on Saturday - 10:00.

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which hold one meeting on Saturday - 1:00.

For classes which meet only on Saturday morning, the examination will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily do.

Monday, June 11

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which hold one of their meetings on Saturday - 7:50.

English 102 and 103 - 11:30.

2 o'clock classes - 1:50.

Tuesday, June 12

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which hold one of their meetings on Saturday - 7:50.

Zoology 100 - 11:30.

Make-up examination period for students

EVENING CLASSES

Wednesday, June 6

Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday - 6:00.

Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period on Monday and/or Wednesday - 6:00.

Examinations for classes which only meet on Wednesday, will be given at the same time as the class ordinarily starts.

Thursday, June 7

Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday - 6:00.

Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday - 6:00.

Examinations for classes which only meet on Monday will be given at the same time as the class ordinarily starts.

Monday, June 11

Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday - 6:00.

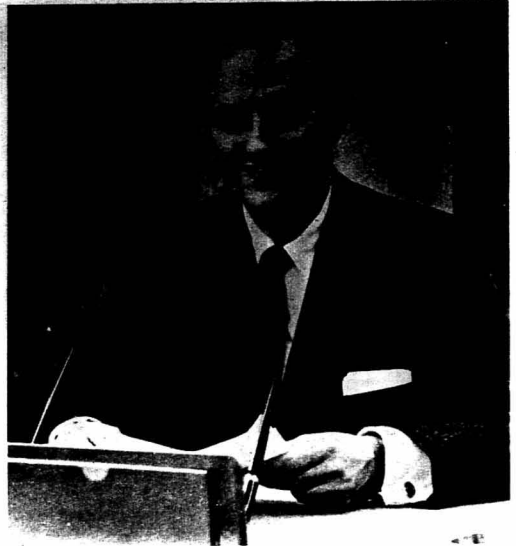
Examinations for classes which only meet on Monday, will be given at the same time as the class ordinarily starts.

Tuesday, June 12

Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday - 6:00.

Examinations for classes which only meet on Thursday, will be given at the same time as the class ordinarily starts.

Students who have more than three examinations on one day or who have two examinations at the same time may petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up period on the last day.



Gene Wilkey, CBS-TV Vice President, Will Speak Here Tuesday Night

Gene Wilkey, vice-president of CBS television stations division, and general manager of KMOX-TV, St. Louis, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Brown auditorium.

Wilkey will appear on a "Jobs In Journalism" program sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Journalism Students Association.

He has been general manager of KMOX-TV since March, 1958, and vice-president of the network television stations division since June, 1959.

Before his appointment to the television station, Wilkey was general manager of CBS-owned KMOX Radio in St. Louis.

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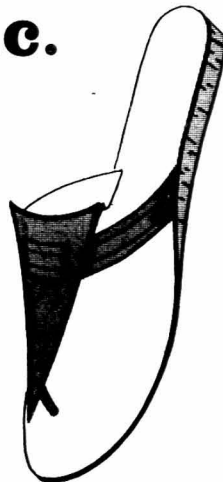
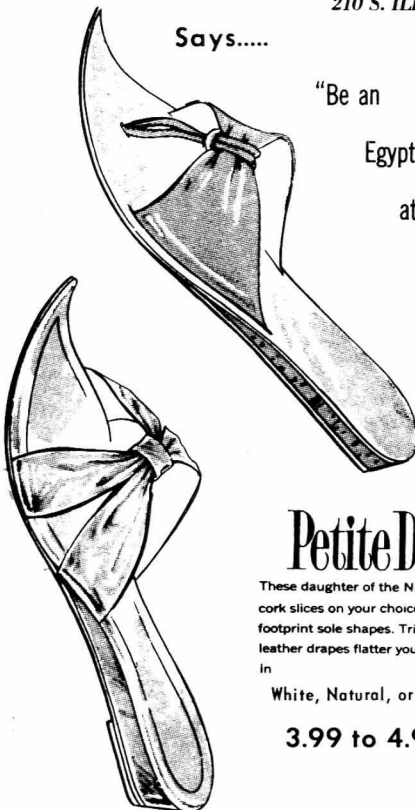
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New Student President Thrives On Work

William A. Fenwick Scored A Victory In His First Political Race

Bill Fenwick settled into a chair on the University Center patio and thoughtfully tugged at his chin.

"It's going to be rough," he said in a soft voice that was almost lost in the noise from passersby.

The "it" he referred to is his coming year as student body president.

He won the campus election yesterday by 1,072 votes, a sizable margin over both his opponents. But he wasn't what you could call "overjoyed" at the results.

"I wouldn't be honest if I didn't admit my disappointment at the turnout," he said. "I know there were a lot of problems, particularly in getting the polls set up, but the general apathy of the students really bothers me."

He leaned forward in the chair, brushed a hand over his short-cropped brown hair and looked out across Thompson Woods for a minute without talking.

It Takes 4,500 Work Hours Weekly To Keep Campus Buildings Clean

SIU student janitors work some 4,500 hours a week cleaning up after Southern's students and faculty which Widdows believes calls for some special faculty consideration.

"Instructors should be more understanding of academic work done by student custodians," says Joe Widdows, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Housing Supervisor George Connell and Widdows, employ some 220 student custodians and 41 civil service employees to keep the SIU campus and buildings clean.

Connell works out of the housing office and is responsible for the maintenance of all university housing. Widdows performs his duties through the physical plant and is responsible for supervising maintenance of all campus class room buildings and offices.

The custodian staff for housing employs some 80 student workers and six civil service employees, while Widdows staffs 142 student workers and 35 civil service employees.

"A 20 percent turn out," he finally said, as if he was thinking out loud, "that really isn't much when you have a student body of 10,000."

Fenwick is a political babe-in-the-woods when it comes to campus government--this is the first office he ever ran for--but he's also a political realist.

"I attended every possible student council meeting I could this year and I debated with myself for almost four months before I decided to seek the office," he said.

"I think it was the potential more than anything else that got me interested," he added. "There is an excellent opportunity in student government here to prove to the administration of SIU and the college administrations everywhere that there are students responsible enough to be granted freedom and responsibility in handling student affairs."

And like a veteran of political battles, during his campaign he cautiously promised to work toward many improvements in campus government without committing himself to any particular group.

"I tried to avoid promising anything to anyone that we couldn't deliver," he said.

"And when I speak of working toward improvements I don't mean that we are going to solve all the problems in one year," he added. "I hope we can lay the ground work for the student governments that will come in two or three or four years from now."

One of the major problems, as Fenwick sees it, is a matter of communications. To him it goes hand-in-hand with apathy.

"I think there's been a breakdown in communications between student body and student government and between student government and the administration," he said.

"When I spoke to various groups during the campaign I

urged them to bring their problems to the student government," he went on, "and I suggested that if they had recommendations on how other problems can be solved that we'd be happy to hear them."

Fenwick says he'll be available to anyone who has a legitimate gripe.

Just how he'll manage he hasn't quite figured out yet for in addition to a class load that runs between 18 and 20 hours a term, he works 100 hours a month tending boilers at VTI.

"I may have to cut down on my class load some, but probably not too much," he said. "I know my potential and I knew what demands will be made on my time before I got into the race."

"I hope that we can seriously re-evaluate the student government and by-laws in the coming year and take some concrete steps to make improvements," Fenwick said.

"I also would like to activate a number of student organizations such as the judicial council but I want to make certain those appointed will work."

He paused briefly and then jabbing the air with his forefinger, he added: "I don't want to appoint people who are just in it for the glory -- I want people who are going to do some hard work."

Fenwick takes over the office officially with the start of summer school and although there are no council meetings scheduled until the fall, he hopes to bring most of the council together "a couple of times during the summer."

"There are a lot of newcomers on the council and the sooner we get started the more we will accomplish," he said.

Fenwick is a lean, muscular young man with deep-set blue eyes and sharply chisled facial features. His voice is disarmingly soft. But he makes up for his lack of vocal resonance by using his broad, work-scarred hands frequently to emphasize a point.

He seems to thrive on a diet of hard work and determination. He grew up in Owenboro, Ky., where he played varsity basketball in high school. But he left high school for a brief tour of duty in the Navy at the end of the Korean war.

"When I got out of the Navy I went back and finished high school," he said. "Then I went to Chicago and worked in advertising for three years before I decided to continue my education."

Fenwick and his wife, Elwanda, a freshman majoring in English, live in Carterville.

a supervisor." There is one supervisor for every six workers who is responsible for the maintenance of one dormitory.

Connell and Widdows both were pleased with the work of their student personnel. Widdows said the main problem he had was with his workers is what he termed 'horse-play'.

On the other hand, Connell said what little trouble he has had is centered around punctuality and the workers general attitude toward work. Connell said, "Some workers have the attitude they are doing us a favor in working for us, instead of us doing them the favor for giving them the job."

According to Connell, a janitorial training program is held the first week of the fall quarter to acquaint janitorial staffs with the equipment they are to use and the responsibilities of their jobs.

Janitorial work in the dormitories is done during the day while Widdows' staff must work according to the class schedules in the different buildings. This means most of the class building maintenance is done in the evenings.

Aside from cleaning the buildings, Widdows' full time employees also work in conjunction with the architect's office, and are responsible for the physical operation of campus landscaping.

Connell's responsibilities also includes reporting to the physical plant plumbing, electrical and other physical defects that are brought to his attention by his workers. The housing supervisor also has his workmen conduct periodic inventory checks on furniture and other facilities in the housing areas. Another function of this office is to make periodic safety hazard checks and sponsor fire alarms.

All student workers start at the set hourly rate of 80¢ an hour and receive a 5¢ per hour raise after every three quarters of work. Merit raises of 5¢ per hour are also given on the basis of the student worker's performance.

The average student custodian works from 18 to 20 hours a week. Connell said,

"Our main objective is to stimulate our workers so their main incentive is to become



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SIU Meets Oklahoma In Last Dual Track Meet

Oklahoma State, another of the nations' outstanding track teams, calls on SIU Saturday for a 7 p.m. track meet in McAndrew Stadium that marks the end of SIU's 1962 dual track meet season.

However, there is one important point that SIU coach Lew Hartzog brings out when talking about the meet. He says his boys have a much better chance to win the meet than they did against Kansas.

Another record crowd is anticipated in hopes to see Bill Cornell and Brian Turner break the four-minute mile mark. Last week against Kansas Cornell came close at 4:02.8 as 3,000 fans cheered him on.

Hartzog is confronted with one problem in relation to the four-minute mile possibility.

"Neither Brian nor Bill like to do the pacing so I'll have to find someone to pace the first half mile for them," Hartzog said when trying to map the strategy for the four minute try.

"Cornell, Dotson and possibly Turner would have broken four-minutes last week if they hadn't gone out so slow

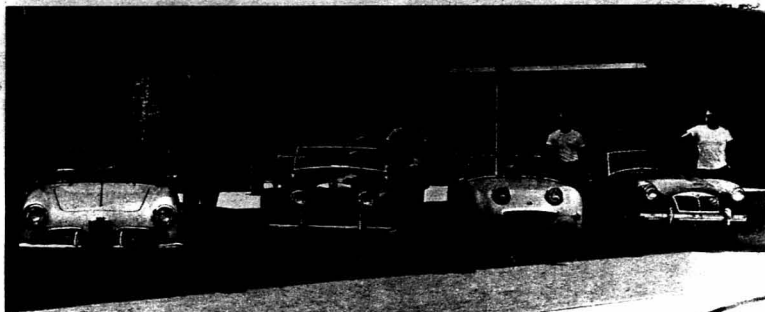
on the first half mile," Hartzog continued. "After going out in 2:08, Cornell came home in a fantastic 1:55.2, which is the best I've ever seen run in the event."

The half-mile event promises to be an interesting dual between SIU's Jim Dupree and Oklahoma State's Bill Stone. Stone last year ran the half mile in 1:50.4 but Hartzog is quick to point out that he is much faster than that.

Hartzog is hopeful that his men entered in the field events can score higher than they did against Kansas. In the Kansas meet, SIU outscored the Jayhawkers in running events but dropped the meet in the field events where the Salukis took only one first place-- broad jump.

In the broad jump Jim Gualdoni won with a leap of 22 feet 10 inches and scratched on both tries at breaking the record.

The same procedure will be followed for admission to Saturday night's meet as for the Kansas meet. SIU students will be admitted with their activity cards while all other spectators will pay \$1.



SPHINX SPORTS Car Club members line up in front of the University Center to display their "mounts." The club will sponsor a scenic tour of Southern Illinois leaving from the Murdale

Shopping Center at 1 p.m. Sunday. Shown above are (left to right) Daryl Meier, 1960 Alfa Romeo Spider; Gene Joranby, 1954 MG-TF; Frank Zap- pa, 1960 Sprite; and Jim Nicols, 1957 MGA.

MVC - A Basketball Powerhouse

Already known as a basketball powerhouse, Missouri Valley Conference teams in recent years have started building a dynasty of NCAA basketball titles.

Missouri Valley member Cincinnati has won the NCAA University Division basketball title for the past two years by defeating Big 10 power, Ohio State.

Earlier this year Cincinnati handed Ohio State a humiliating defeat at Louisville, Ky. to win the NCAA crown. In 1961, Cincinnati set the Buck-

eyes back with an overtime NCAA victory.

Other MVC schools are Drake, North Texas State, Wichita, Tulsa, Bradley, St. Louis and Cincinnati. Bradley and St. Louis have also had recent success in national tournaments.

St. Louis finished second in the National Invitation Tournament in 1961 behind Providence. Bradley too has been in the NIT on numerous occasions and has won the event several times.

However, both St. Louis and Bradley reportedly are a-

gainst the admission of SIU into the Missouri Valley because of possible recruiting conflicts.

In recent years, St. Louis and Bradley have come into southern Illinois for some of its best hardwood stars. In fact, St. Louis this past year had three southern Illinois products playing on their first five.

When SIU is admitted into the MVC and has its own NCAA scholarships available to pass out, Bradley and St. Louis probably would feel the affects.

Major Leagues Scouting SIU Baseball Team

Major League baseball scouts have been swarming around the SIU baseball team to look at senior pitchers Harry Gurley, Larry Tucker and infielder Bob Hardcastle.

Hardcastle, SIU senior second baseman and leading SIU hitter, has been approached by several major league clubs including the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Colts.

However, Hardcastle has not had any feelers from his personal choice the Baltimore Orioles. He feels his chances to play ball would be greater with them.

Tuesday afternoon, it was Hardcastle's triple that drove in the winning runs in Southern's 9-6 victory over Southeast Missouri.

Lately though Hardcastle has been in a slump that has produced only two hits in his 14 times at bat. He hopes to shake his slump this weekend when the Salukis travel to Western Illinois for another three game series.

Also attracting attention have been Gurley and Tucker. Tucker has been especially sharp this year. In his last outing against Eastern Illinois he faced only 29 batters, giving up only two hits.

He struck out 11 while walking none in beating Eastern for only the second time in his four year career.

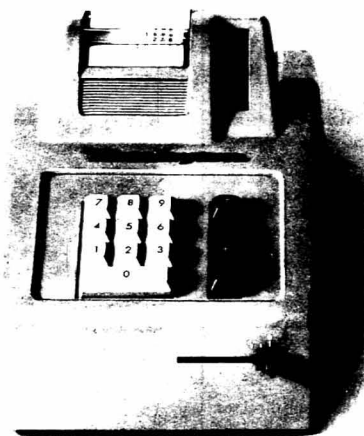
Gurley, like Tucker throws left-handed, had an easy time in his last outing beating Eastern, 6-0 on five hits. He struck out seven and walked two in nine innings. Eastern has never beaten Gurley in four years.

This is not the first year that major league scouts have been seen at SIU games.

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FIFTH GRADE students from Brush School who recently visited the Egyptian office are, bottom row (from the left) Diane Curtis, Susan Brown, Jane Taylor, Paula Phillips and Velta Frick. In the second row (left to right) are Melodie Tune, Carla Jones, Bob Striegel, Roger Medlen, Tommy

Girtman, Mike Van Horn, Larry Bowen, and Ted Aseltine. In the back row (left to right) are Dorothy Montgomery, Danny Parrish, Terry Jones, Bobby Pankey, Charles Mills, Dale White, Kathleen Neel, and Jim Martin.

Campus Beach Opens Saturday Safety Measures To Be Taken

The beach at the Lake-on-the-Campus opens for the third season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

William Bleyer, assistant co-ordinator of student activities, said that the beach will be open seven days a week, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to students, faculty, staff, and members of their immediate families.

There will be no charge for using the beach facilities, but everyone must present an SIU identification card to be admitted.

"Any child under 16 must be accompanied by at least one parent," he said.

Health and safety measures at the beach will be taken. The Illinois State Laboratory, located near campus, will run daily bacteria checks. The swimming area will be chlorinated each day by a system located at the area. Beach house shower facilities

are available and "should be used prior to entering and before leaving the beach area," said Bleyer. A minimum of four life guards will be on duty at all times.

Jack Pyper, Thompson Point head resident, recently had this to say about illegal use of lake swimming facilities:

"It has come to our attention that a number of students have been swimming in the Lake-on-the-Campus in the area surrounding Thompson Point and in front of Group

Housing and are using the fishing piers for diving platforms."

"As you know, this is an extremely dangerous practice, due to the variation in the depth of the water, submerged logs, poor visibility, inadequate beach facilities, floating debris, and many other reasons. Consequently, the Lake-on-the-Campus Advisory Committee prohibits swimming in any area except at the beach, and only then, when life guards are on duty."

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Pre-registration Deadline Announced

Deadlines for summer and fall pre-registration have been released by the Registrar's Office:

June 1--deadline for summer session pre-registration for students who are enrolled in this spring term, for students who were enrolled in the 1961 summer session, and for new and reentering students who have cleared their admission status. June 1 deadline is also for fall term pre-registration for students

enrolled in this spring term.

June 4-15--summer session pre-registration for students who are not on campus during this spring term.

July 2-August 3--fall term pre-registration for students who are enrolled in the 1962 summer session and for new and reentering students who have cleared their admission status.

August 13-24--fall term pre-registration for new and reentering students.

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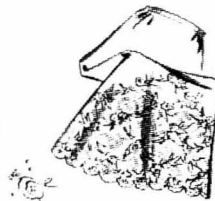
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Alumni Present SIU \$1,800 Check

John R. Odaniell, SIU Alumni office director, will be presented with checks received from a recent telephone campaign conducted by Jackson county alumni at the Alumni Association banquet tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

The \$1800 pledged will be donated to three funds; scholastic scholarships, athletic awards, and the alumni student loan fund.

John S. Rendleman, director of business affairs, will speak to the group on the use of the money received from the recent bond referendum and the University's plans for the future.

Also on the agenda will be the election of alumni officers said Jacob W. King, field representative for the alumni services.

The SIU Alumni Association serves over 16,000 alumni through 38 clubs across the country and conducts a workshop program annually on campus for club officers and directors.