

5-26-1953

## The Egyptian, May 26, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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## Women Students May Visit Woody Hall Today

By Wynne Smith

Southern's women students have been invited to take a limited tour of Unit C of Woody Hall anytime during the hours of 2-6 p. m., today or tomorrow. The tour will include a view of typical student rooms, lounges, and recreation rooms.

Colored sketches of the proposed furnishing for those areas not yet completed have been prepared by designers from Marshall Field and Company and will also be on display at this time.

Representatives from the Office of Student Affairs will be present to answer any questions students may have.

The four story "U" shaped building, consists of three wings, Units A, "B" and "C." It has 222 beds — 211 bedrooms housing girls each. The color schemes in the building are planned according to each room's lighting. Dorm rooms with south and west windows will have dove-green and grey furniture with walls-pi turquoise. Rooms with north windows will have terra-cotta and grey furniture with walls of smoke-room. Furniture of hawthorn green and mist and walls of yellow green are featured in rooms with east windows.

Ceilings in all bedrooms will be bone white and the floors will be done in checkerboard black and brown synthetic tile. Several different kinds of drapery fabric will be used throughout the building to harmonize with the different color schemes.

The dining hall, connected to Unit A by a covered passage, is on the side adjacent to the training school. It will seat 284 people and has various sized tables seating four, six or ten. Woody Hall will have its own personalized Shendango chivvies in the dining hall. The entrance to the Hall is painted on each plate.

Lounges are scattered throughout the Hall. There are four lounges on the ground floor. In Unit C a large lounge will be furnished as a rumpus room with rustic furniture, ping pong tables, worktables, and card tables. There are two lounges in Unit B which can be opened into one large lounge for large dances or parties. The first is a recreation room with game facilities and a dance area with a jukebox and a piano. The second is a more formal room which can be used for teas and receptions.

A lounge for quiet recreation is in Unit A off the dining room. It will contain a library-complex with a reading and homework area, newspapers and desks for writing letters, etc.

In each section on the Main floor, in addition to regular student rooms, there is a recreation lounge. On each of the other two floors in each Unit is a small lounge for the use of the girls in the unit. These will be used for pajama parties, card parties, meetings, studying or for the use of small conversation groups.

There are two double guest rooms with private baths on the ground floor. Laundry and drying rooms are located on the ground floor and a room is provided for shampooing hair equipped with driers.

A trained resident counselor will be provided for each unit. Two student representatives from each unit will also be provided for each unit. This arrangement will make it possible for girls to live more closely in groups of about 45. Student assistants and resident counselors will help their groups in regulating quiet study hours and in organizing a well-balanced program of social, recreation, and educational activities.

Ceils in the Hall will do some activities as individual Units and as a whole. The student government for Woody Hall will be organized so that there will be small Unit councils and a Hall council of representatives from each unit.

Any girl who has been admitted to the University as a regular student may apply for admittance to the Hall. Reservations will be accepted in order of application. Cost plan to attend should notify 710 p. m. on room and board will be \$15 per week.

## Student Killed In Motorcycle Accident Sunday

Curtis G. Jenkins, SIU student, was killed Sunday evening when his motorcycle was involved in a collision with an automobile on West Main St. in Carbondale.



David Stahlberg, another student, was operating the motorcycle, and Jenkins was a passenger on the machine.

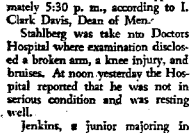
The accident occurred at approximately 5:30 p. m., according to I. Clark Davis, Dean of the SIU Hospital where examination disclosed a broken arm, a knee injury, and bruises. At noon yesterday the Hospital reported that he was not in serious condition and was resting well.

Jenkins, a junior majoring in zoology, lives seven miles north of Crab Orchard, Ill., and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hester. All undertakings and three burials.

Jenkins enrolled at SIU in the fall of 1948, but entered the Army in February, 1951. He was discharged in March and re-enrolled school for this term.

The body was taken to Courtney Funeral Home in Galatia, and funeral services will be held at Liberty Methodist Church, seven miles east of Carbondale.

Jenkins was an active member of Sigma Phi fraternity.



Senior Class Banquet Slated

Wednesday, June 3, has been set as the date for the annual Senior Class Banquet, to be held at the University Cafeteria at 6 p. m.

All undergraduates and all graduate seniors who expect to be graduated in either June or August are invited to attend.

Alumni Services will be host at the banquet and there will be no charge to prospective graduates. However, reservations for the banquet must be made by May 29, according to Bob Odanick, Director of Alumni Services. Those who plan to attend should notify 710 p. m. at the room and board will be \$15 per week.

## It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Tuesday, May 26—Agriculture Club hayride, 7 to 10 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 27—Sing and Soub club square dance, 7 to 9:30 p. m., cafeteria.
- Thursday, May 28—Little Theatre banquet, 6:30 p. m., Sigma Phi open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Newman Club picnic, 7:30 p. m., parish house, Baseball, Evansville, here.
- Thursday, May 8—Women's House Council, 4 p. m., Main 207.
- Friday, May 29—Installation of National Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, Springfield.
- Saturday, May 0—Memorial day, Alpha Eta Installation.
- Monday, June 1—Movies, University School auditorium. Exams begin.



**NEW STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Officers above are, seated, N. Van Matre, corresponding secretary, Andy Marce, president; Barbara Beale, recording secretary; standing, Jerry Hawkins, treasurer; Bob Edgell, vice-president. Officers were elected in a meeting Thursday night.

## Alabama Quartet To Play Again Next Season

The University of Alabama string quartet, which appeared here last Nov. 20, will return here during the next concert season. The return appearance is under a subsidy from the Elizabeth Sprague College Foundation, the Carbondale Friends of Chamber Music announced this week.

Dr. G. K. Plochmann, assistant professor of philosophy at SIU and one of the organizers of the chamber music group, said the Foundation is administered in part by the music division of the Library of Congress. Harold Spivacke, chief of the library's music division, arranged for the Foundation to subsidize one chamber music concert here.

## Alum Donates Music Collection To SIU

A priceless collection of books and music scores has been donated to Southern Illinois University, according to Dr. Maurits Kesar, head of the music department.

Mrs. Robert L. Bates, one of the oldest alumni of SIU, owned the collection which had belonged to her sister, Emma S. Lunden, for many years. Mrs. Bates specified that the collection was being given in name of her sister.

Some-time ago Dr. Fred Deen and Miss Edna Griffin gave a recital in memory of Miss Lunden. At that time Mrs. Bates intimated that she might give her sister's collection to the University.

Dr. Kesar talked with Mrs. Bates' wife to acquire the Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra gave a concert in Cairo May 17. They then set the date for the transfer of the collection.

On Friday, Dr. Kesar and Miss Grace Kite, University Libraries Catalogue Chief, traveled to Cairo where they picked up the collection.

While in Cairo, they were invited to see the Algonia House, a beautiful old mansion adorned with many paintings, antique furniture, and other priceless articles from an earlier period, and Kesar described it. The Women's Clubs of Cairo were sponsoring the event, and Mrs. Bates donated much of the furniture for the house. The house was open on Friday and Saturday. President Grant once stayed at the house while he was visiting the city.

Before the coming of the railroad and the decline of river travel, Cairo was a great cultural center rich in art, literature, and music, according to Dr. Kesar. There was even a city opera company at the time, performing the difficult operas of the European composers. But with the end of the era of steamboats, Cairo's culture declined.

Scores of early operas, folk songs of the early 17th-century.

## Notice

The University Library has announced that there will be a sale of discarded books in Wheeler Library all day Thursday, Over 1,000 books will be sold to anyone at 10 cents each. The sale will be conducted in the front reading room of the library.

## Dr. Diefenbeck Addresses IRC

"Sovereignty in Relation to Government" was the topic of Dr. James A. Diefenbeck's talk to the International Relations Club, Thursday night.

Dr. Diefenbeck, professor of philosophy at SIU, began his talk by discussing the relationships between the federal and his vassals. He then went on to discuss "Hobbes' theory" that once a state gains control, he was in absolute authority and there could be no revolt.

New Dr. Diefenbeck spoke of Locke's Contract theory which said that sovereignty was conditional, and that the masses could revolt. To bring the topic up to times, Dr. Diefenbeck discussed bases for sovereignty in relation to the United States.

After naming the two directions at which sovereignty is aimed, he went on to assert that a world sovereignty is impossible. "If there were a world government to eliminate all problems among nations—powers could be used for strongest nations to get their way—would still have to fight if their ideals were in conflict with ours.

"On the other hand, if there were enough nations in the world in general agreement, then there would be no need for world government, because world government's purpose is to protect each nation from external forces."

A discussion period followed Dr. Diefenbeck's talk.

During the party that ended the meeting, Ralph Gremur, known as "Reo the Magician," performed tricks.

## University Honor Society Adds 22 New Members

Seven graduate students, 13 seniors, and two juniors at Southern became members of the University Honor Society May 18 at the organization's annual banquet at Giant City State Park lodge.

Dr. George K. Plochmann of the SIU philosophy department gave an informal talk on "How to Split an Idea."

To earn membership in the University Honor Society students must maintain high scholastic averages. The organization is patterned after the national scholastic society, Phi Kappa Phi.

New members are: Martha Clark, Arkell Fischer, Maurice Clark, William Lynch, Grace Duff, and Sammie Haddad, all graduates; Virginia and Jill Jones, Phyllis Brimm, Ann Van Stump, Pat Miller, Jane Minchler, Jane Fierke, Pat Marlow, Kenneth Marshall, Anna Johnson, Virginia Miller, and Rury Bergman, all seniors; and Joe Fugate and William Bull, juniors.

## Quigley Elected State Vocational Head

Election of Mrs. Eileen Quigley, chairman of the Home Economics department at Southern Illinois University, to the presidency of the Illinois Vocational Association has a been announced. This is the first time in the association's history that a representative of Southern has held the office of president.

With a membership of more than 2,600, the IVA is the largest vocational association in the nation. Its divisions include the Illinois Business Education association, the Illinois Vocational Agriculture Teachers association, the Illinois Vocational Association of Home Economics.

Mrs. Quigley is vice-president of the Illinois Vocational Homemaker Teachers association, a member of the national council of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, and a member of the Illinois Home Economics Research association.

# Andy Marce Elected Student Council President

Andy Marce, East St. Louis freshman, has been elected Student Council president for the 1953-54 school year. The Council officers were elected at a special meeting of the representatives Thursday night.

Marce is house manager for SIU Phi fraternity, a member of the Newman Club, and was on the finance committee for Spring Festival. He was a member of this year's Student Council. Marce will also automatically become president of the Publications Board next year.

Newly elected vice-president is Bob Edgell, Alton freshman. A member of Theta Xi fraternity, he is also on the Inter-Creek and Inter-Fraternity councils. He has never been on the Council before.

Clayton H. Hawkins, Springfield, was elected treasurer for the group. A Salem sophomore. He was also on the Council before.

Barbara Beale, Carbondale freshman, has been elected recording secretary for next year's Council. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and was on the Council this year. She was a member of the Spring Festival Steering Committee and is also on the Steering Committee for next year's Homecoming.

Nan VanMatre, Olney junior, is corresponding secretary for the group. She is ex-treasurer and present house president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee for next year.

Other members of the new Student Council are: Pat Pries, Alpha Eta; Lola Crim, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Julia Austin, Pi Kappa Sigma; Justin Peradotto, Pi Kappa Sigma; Jerry Jedinski, Sigma Tau Gamma; Gene Krappitz, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Bob Apley, Sigma Pi, and Jack Renfro, Chi Delta Chi.

The new Student Council will officially take office next fall at the beginning of the term. Four freshmen members of the Council will be selected at the start of fall term.

## Egyptian Staff Named For Summer Term

Jim Aiken, this year's managing editor for the Egyptian, will be editor-in-chief of the paper for the summer months.

Aiken, a Bacon sophomore, is a journalism major in the College of Education. In his two college years, Aiken has served in the capacity of reporter and assistant business manager for the Egyptian.

The managing editor position will be filled by Sue Alice Martin, Jonesboro sophomore. A journalism major, Sue Alice has been reporting for the Egyptian for the last two terms. She is also active on Southern's team.

R. G. Cooper, Carbondale, will be business manager this summer. Cooper is now managing editor of the yearbook department of the Southern Illinois.

The summer Egyptian will be changed from a semi-weekly to a bi-weekly publication, coming out every two weeks. The first issue will be published on May 26.

Fiscal sponsor will be Donald R. Grubb, acting chairman of the journalism department.

The Egyptian staff for this spring will return to regular operations next fall when the first edition will appear Sept. 18, with Bob Brimm as editor-in-chief. Brimm will be working on the Granite City Press-Record this summer.

Pat Sherman will also continue as business manager next fall, and Aiken will resume his duties as managing editor. Bob Pooz will return as sports editor.

Aiken will extend an invitation to all students who have interest in reporting for the Egyptian this summer to call Est. 266 at the earliest convenience," said Aiken. Our summer staff will need many writers. I suggest that all who are interested in doing some reporting work for organizations do some work on the Egyptian, for it will provide valuable training.

## 1953 Obelisks To Be Distributed Late This Week

The 1953 Obelisk, Southern's yearbook, will be out the latter part of this week, announced Wynne Smith, editor, today. An exact date cannot be released until the books are ready to be distributed. The date of distribution days will be posted, however, announcing the hours at which the books may be obtained.

The gymnasium ticket office will be the distribution center. Students are urged to pick up their books on the days designated if they want to insure receiving a copy.

The total cost to the student for the obelisk is \$4.80 which is taken from the activity fees he pays at the rate of \$1.60 a term. If student has missed terms of the regular school year 1952-53, he must pay \$1.60 for each term missed before receiving his book.

The 1953 Obelisk will have a blue cover with white lettering. There are 168 pages with the first 16 in color. The theme is "blue print for the future."

Editors and staff of the 1953 book included: Wynne Smith, editor-in-chief; Betty Seip, business manager; Carolon Duff, sports editor; Jean Wheatley, copy editor; Bob Hart, photography editor; Gary Hodin, Jerome Hudson, Mary Ann Klingenberg, Mary Ann Richardson, and Carl England.

The art-work in the book was done by Frank Pressell, Indianapolis Engraving Co., and G. Sanderson, Kansas; SIU Art Service. Photography is by SIU Photo Service and Bob Hart, staff photographer. Paint portraits were done by Curtis Smidjo and Nauman Soudio, Carbondale. Engraving by Indianapolis Engraving Company and printing by Record Printing and Adv. Co., Belleville.

Richard Coleman, 1953 Homecoming, and Jo Rushing, co-chairman, met with their steering committee Thursday evening to discuss plans for this year's homecoming.

Committee chairmen were a 15 announced at this meeting, and tentative dates were set for the various homecoming events.

Fourteen committees will work on Homecoming this year. Regular committee meetings will be held, in which members will work on their various projects. Weekly steering committee meetings will be held for the purpose of formulating plans and receiving progress.

"We'll need a lot of hard workers this year," said Coleman, co-chairman of the steering committee. "I would invite those students who are interested in working on this year's Homecoming to get in touch with the chairman of the committee on which they would like to work. I would also caution committee chairmen to pick their stuff with care. We must have students who are really interested in making this a successful Homecoming success."

## Coleman Names Steering Group For Homecoming

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## Research Center Offers \$500 For Best Dog Photo

A first prize of \$50 is offered by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, in a contest for dog photographs.

There is also a second prize of \$250 and a third prize of \$100.

Any good, interesting dog picture is eligible in the contest, and pictures which must be received no later than midnight, Friday, Sept. 11, 1953. A post card request to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 150 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York, will bring a copy of the official contest rules. A group of America's leading photographic authorities will pass on the winners.

Only unmounted, unretouched black-and-white photographs—there are no restrictions on size—will be considered. There is no limit on the number submitted but it is requested, but they must be sharp and well-defined. Close-up shots are preferred, but photos that include people and other elements will be considered provided the dog is the dominant figure. Winning contestants will be expected to furnish the original negatives and the written consent of the person or persons as well as that of the owner of the dog or dogs appearing in their picture.

kings is president of his fraternity and a member of the Social Science Council. He is also on the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was a member of the Student Council his freshman year.

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## Traffic On University To Be Congested

To minimize traffic congestion and parking space demands, Southern Illinois University authorities request today that all faculty members and students within walking distance refrain from driving to the campus while University act is being paved.

Dr. George H. Hand asked that general traffic be kept at a minimum in order to facilitate operation of trucks on the paving job and because South University will not be available for its normal share of traffic.

## Seniors Invited To Free Movie Today

All SIU seniors have been invited by the management of the Van-Sity Theatre to be their guests at a free movie today.

Tickets may be secured at the main entrance to the Student Union and will be honored from 2 to 6 p. m.



**HOMECOMING STEERING**  
Committee members met in the Student Union Thursday — to start making plans for the 1953 Homecoming. Pictured above, standing, are Jo Rushing, co-chairman, Bob Wagner, Herb Chapman, Bill Phelps, Alice Sims, Mary Ann Hauris, Jay Jedinski, Richard Coleman, chairman, Joe Freidger, Nan Van Matre, seated, Lola Crim, Carolyn Miller, Pat Sherman, and Carl Moore.

# Beimfohr Discusses Area Manufacturing

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on Dr. Oliver W. Beimfohr's study, "The Industrial Potential of Southern Illinois.")

**Released By Bill Lyers**  
**Of The Information Service**  
Southern Illinois is not conspicuous as a manufacturing region, but the location of the nation's center of population in the area gives it a strategic position as a market and raw materials for manufactured products and should give it added importance in the scheme of industrial dispersal and expansion, says Dr. Oliver W. Beimfohr, Southern Illinois University geographer, in his study, "The Industrial Potential of Southern Illinois."

## Six Graduates Recently Accept Job Placements

Two chemistry seniors have received graduate appointments, and three June graduates and one alumna have accepted teaching positions according to the SIU Placement Service.

The graduate appointments go to Ronald Jensen and Robert McKinstry. Jensen, 21, Highland, was awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington, Seattle. While working for advanced degrees he will receive \$135 a month plus tuition and room.

McKinstry, 21, E. St. Louis, will be a graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Kansas. He will be allowed to carry about two-thirds of the normal study load for a master's degree and will receive \$1200 for a nine-month appointment, plus laboratory fees and a major portion of his tuition.

IRENE OBERHEIL, Olmstead, a 1950 graduate, has accepted a teaching position in the Lincoln High school at Mt. Pulaski. Miss Oberheil graduated with a Spanish major in the College of Education.

MAURICE CLARK, Salem, will be principal of the Metropolitan Community high school. He is currently an administration major in the College of Education, where he received his master's degree in June. He was an honor student as an undergraduate and has a straight "A" average in the Graduate school.

GERALD AVERY, West Frankfort, another June graduate, has accepted a position as an industrial education teacher in the Waukegan Community High School, Avery is an industrial education major in the College of Education.

SHIRLEY HAUG, Xenia, who will be graduated in June, will be a kindergarten teacher in the Elmhurst kindergarten primary school in the College of Education, where she is president of the Association of Childhood Education.

**Don Vanetti Elected President Of Ag Club**  
Don Vanetti has been elected president of the Agriculture Club for the coming year. Other officers elected at a recent meeting are: Don Coleman, first vice-president; Dick Bae, second vice-president; Dick Carney, secretary; Jack Stroehlein, treasurer, and reporter, Bill Cunningham.

Immediately after the election of officers, Dr. Floyd Cunningham, chairman of the geography department, showed the members of the club several slides on the economy in the United States. He pointed out that the country is short on many raw materials and that the small amount of shipping material in and out of the country is a serious problem.

Recent location of factories making electrical equipment - electric motors, small appliances, and similar electrical appliances - is desirable because of the small amount of shipping material in and out of the country is a serious problem.

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second-class matter at the Carbondale post office under No. 48 of March 3, 1879.

**Associated Colleague Press**

Bob Britton, managing editor; Jim Althoff, business manager; Ben Sheeman, sports editor; Bob Poon, Dick Edwards, Dan Knack, circulation manager; Teresa White, secretary editor; Dodd Vernon, faculty sponsor.

## Essays and Sallies

By Jack Hagler

Generally speaking, or maybe generalisimously speaking, Dr. Swartz will bury the Joe Stalin tomorrow night in University school at 7:30. The title of the talk will be "The Death of Stalin."

Only a two-headed octopus with a split personality could keep up with all the functions folks are showing around here. Maybe we should all do like the famous general who jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions.

Drs. Diefenbeck and Harris of Southern's philosophy department have just received what was once called the "Square Circle Club" for purposes of further debate and hair-splitting. Dr. Diefenbeck, Harvard-trained World War II pilot just back from an six month stint which included some jet flying, finds pursuit of whatever it is philosophers pursue most interesting. Dr. Harris was a marine in our last full-dress war, and if you'll pardon the expression, knew or McCarthy.

Marilyn Wakeland is recruiting members for a Great Books Club. Given ten loyal members and true. Dr. Rainbow will sponsor the club.

Speaking of organizations, Joe Darcy of Morgan Manor has one of his own. It's called "The Society for the Preservation of Songs Sung While Picked." Joe was one of those singing waiters in the Last Caesars. A "friend" has described Joe's singing this way: "When Joe sings, it sounds like the Fire hose Five plus Two plus the fire truck."

Anyone else desiring a little souvenir such as a fire plug, a hand of his own. It's called "The Society for the Preservation of Songs Sung While Picked." Joe was one of those singing waiters in the Last Caesars. A "friend" has described Joe's singing this way: "When Joe sings, it sounds like the Fire hose Five plus Two plus the fire truck."

Those long-hairs on the campus are only fellows who would rather be taken for a sheep than for a buck.

Notice: Anyone going near Pat Randall, succubor for the Anatolia, with less than two shirts on his back is crazy. Anyone getting away from him with more than one is lucky.

## Lutheran Fraternity Elects New Officers

Bob Bilbors has recently been elected president of Gamma Delta, Lutheran Fraternity at SIU.

Other officers include: Bill Streuter, vice-president; Verne Kaskle, secretary; Don Mueller, treasurer, and Jim Hanneberg, reporter.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.



"But professor... wouldn't it be worth an 'A' just to see my face light up?"

## Government Scholarships Now Open For 1954-55

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1954-55 are now open, it was announced today by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. A brochure describing overseas study awards under the Fulbright Program and the Buesnos Aires Convention Program has just published by the Institute, and application blanks are available at that agency or in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses.

The Fulbright and Buesnos Aires Convention Programs are part of the education exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year. Since the establishment of the Fulbright Program in 1947, over 2700 American students have gone abroad under its auspices and 500 more are scheduled to go in September, 1953.

Under the older Buesnos Aires Convention, Program sixteen Latin American countries have each offered awards to one or two Americans a year since the program's inception in 1937.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, Union of South Africa.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grants is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, central agency in the U. S. administering programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications. Under the Buesnos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendations of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of war surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buesnos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Bill Haley  
Fair Aces  
Joe Stafford  
Guy Mitchell  
Mindy Carson  
Doris Day, Johnny Ray

**SOBERY'S TASTY PASTRIES**  
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**WEDDING CAKES**  
BAKED TO YOUR ORDER \$8 UP  
SHIPPED ANYWHERE WITHOUT DAMAGE

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406 S. ILLINOIS PH. 484

## English Girls Prove Their Stuff

(ACP) Three girls from Reading, England, now studying at SIU, sent letters to protest to the boys back at Reading University as they try to import French girls as dates.

Some Reading men had invited three "particularly beautiful" girls from the Paris Sorbonne. Following the letter of protest the English girls paraded in Bikini bathing suits to show that not all the beauty was in France.

Anyway, the Paris girls refused the Reading invitation.

## Two-Session Summer Workshop

**'Live-Wire' Science Curricula Aim of New Course**  
A teacher unable to answer questions about the things children bring to school in his job as a science teacher, says a teacher of teachers.

Dr. Clyde Brown, science supervisor in Southern's three-and-a-half day summer institute at the state school, has found children relatively uninterested in a rehash of what their teachers have learned in liberal arts science courses.

In answer to these calls, Southern will conduct a two-session summer workshop in elementary science teaching from June 15 through July 15. Four credit hours will be given students attending morning and afternoon sessions for two weeks (June 15-26) and four weeks of afternoon sessions (June 15-July 10), says Dr. Brown, who is in charge of the workshop.

The science supervisor is convinced that the best way to teach children the kind of science that interests Johnny is to give them first-hand experience with the creatures and plants and rocks that end up in jars or grabber young hands. Many field trips are planned for two weeks.

One of the events of the summer workshop, Dr. William Lewis of the zoology department demonstrates how the "shocking machine" is used in field work. Lewis will also conduct a two-session workshop in elementary science teaching from June 15 through July 15. Four credit hours will be given students attending morning and afternoon sessions for two weeks (June 15-26) and four weeks of afternoon sessions (June 15-July 10), says Dr. Brown, who is in charge of the workshop.

Also on the agenda, Dr. Chalmers Gross, science supervisor in the University high school, will give simple demonstrations that teachers can carry out in their classrooms with little or no special equipment. Other consultants from SIU and various colleges of education will take part in open forum discussions, lectures and demonstrations.

Requests for further information concerning the summer science workshop and advanced registration may be directed to Dr. Brown or Dean Willis G. Swartz of the SIU graduate school.

Winners of ROTC honors were announced after the presentation of scholarship and awards. Student on the 1953 honor roll were introduced. Honor pins were presented to senior honor students.

The University Concert Band, conducted by Phillip Olsson, provided music for the occasion.

## Shryock Recalls SIU In Honors Day Speech

"Season your ambitions with warm values," advised Burnett Shryock at the annual Honors Day assembly, "for they will give you ulti-"

This bit of advice to students was contained in Prof. Shryock's speech before the assembly in which he compared the SIU of today with the older SIU when his father was president. He has taken up the changes that have come upon the young SIU and recalled a number of anecdotes that have happened through the history of the University. Jerry Fear, president of the Student Council, introduced the speaker.

Presentation of awards and prizes followed the speech. The American Association of Teachers of Spanish Award was presented to Jane Fierke. The Betty Rhodes Memorial Prize was received by Marka Cagley. Esther Andrie received the Janice Necker Memorial Prize. Patricia Taylor received the Phi Beta Kappa Award.

The Pan Hellenic Scholarship Program was presented to the Alpha Eta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity received the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship plaque. Edwin Krutinger received the Joe Dougherty award. Alice Foley was awarded the Mallory award. French Studies. Violet Morns received the Capra Omicron Phi Award. Patty LaPoint was presented with the Anita Ray Early Memorial Scholarship. Jack Tremal received the

## Cornell Studies College Morale

**American Students Are Facing The Korean Conflict**  
(ACP) American students are taking the demands of the Korean conflict and the Cold War in their stride, according to a Cornell study. This conclusion is based on responses from about 4,600 students attending 11 different colleges and universities. The report says that student morale has improved markedly since 1951.

Morale was poor at that time, says the report, "because of the uncertainty of military service, and the generally unsettled atmosphere."

The current situation shows a different picture. A majority of students say they will return to college if called to the service before completing their academic program. Many students are doing better scholastic work than they did before the start of the mobilization.

The report says students are facing the draft realistically, and most of them realize that a student deferment is not a permanent one. Seventy-nine per cent of those questioned agree with the statement that "military service will probably be good for me in some ways."

Prospects of military service seem to make good grades more important. About half the students questioned say they now attach more importance to good grades. Many of the students feel that the draft pressure has made it harder for them to study.

Only 10 per cent of the students say they have changed their course of study to fit military considerations. But almost twice as many freshmen as seniors indicate that military service was an important factor in choosing their major.

Summing up the study, the New York Times declares, "This much appears evident to the researchers: 'Being kept in the dark, under contradictory, unsettled policies, constitutes one of the biggest threats to morale. Such conditions provide a breeding ground for rumor, insecurity, and anxiety.'"

"This warning is given: Should present regulations concerning student deferments be rescinded without substitution of an equally clear-cut alternative policy, there is little doubt that restlessness, anxiety, and futility would return to the college campuses."

The absence of these symptoms today attest to the importance of a definite selective service policy and an informed student body."



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Condensed from the AP Wire Service  
By Jim Aiken

**JAPAN'S MARITIME SAFETY BOARD** has announced that Russian planes captured seven Japanese fishing boats from May 15 through 20 near Nemuro, on Eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Most captives took place only one day after the Russian-held Habomai Island.

Three of the seven boats were returned.

**WEST GERMANY'S** upper parliamentary house and Chancellor Adenauer's government have demanded speedy enactment of a German law to forbid the wearing of Hitler-like brown shirts and similar political uniforms.

**WITH ONLY SEVEN DAYS** to go before coronation day, the signs are there'll be an estimated 2,000 or 3,000 empty seats along the procession route Queen Elizabeth will take from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace.

Britons have been jostling in the ticker agency queues for months but unless there's a last minute rush from abroad—unlikely because of transportation difficulties—the June 2 coronation will not be the sell-out that authorities hoped for months ago.

**THE PHILIPPINE CONGRESS** adjourned midnight on Thursday night.

**OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS** YOU HAVE SIXTY L.A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry. If you have a minimum of study required Liberal Arts credits.

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A flurry of flying ink posts and fist-clashes—still failing to satisfy the Japanese peace treaty signed in 1951.

The 100-day regular session ended shortly after the Congress approved a national budget of \$27,568,490, including 10 million dollars as counterpart for U. S. aid.

**NATIONAL PRESIDENT EISENHOWER** has proclaimed Memorial Day, May 30, a day of prayer for permanent peace.

His proclamation designated the hour beginning at 9 a. m., CST "as a period in which all the people of the nation, each according to his religious faith, may unite in solemn prayer."

The President added: "Let us make that day one of two-fold dedication. Let us reverently honor those who have fallen in war, and dedicate ourselves through prayer to the cause of peace, to the end that the day may come when we shall never have another war—never an other Unknown Soldier."

**THE AIR FORCE**, ending public silence on heavy budget reductions, was quoted as saying President Eisenhower's new fiscal year budget would cut air power well below the "absolute minimum" for national security.

The budget cutback was from \$16,775,000,000 to \$11,688,000,000.

The report appeared to herald a strong fight in Congress to restore some of the proposed cuts.

**ONE NEW YORK CITY** policeman was out of a job Thursday for falsely denying he ever had been a Communist, and others were re-arrested, being investigated.

Patrolman Meyer E. Rubenstein was fired Thursday, after a departmental trial at which he admitted his previous denials of having once been a Communist were untrue.

He said he belonged to the party from about 1935 to 1938, but originally had denied it to protect his family from being "accused, branded, and condemned."

**THE POSSIBILITY** that victims of a South-eastern Idaho plane crash were robbed by some of the soldiers sent to guard their bodies is being investigated by officials of the Utah General Depot.

Col. L. L. Skinner, depot commander, announced that three soldiers are in custody at the Depot pending investigation of allegations that certain personal property is missing from the scene of the crash where 37 returning Korean veterans and their civilian members of the crew met death last Jan. 7. Their C-46 plane smashed against a mountain side near the Utah-Idaho border.

The men being held are members of a military detail sent to guard the crash. Only recently did Army officials begin to bring the bodies down from the crash site. Deep snow had prevented removal earlier.

Some of the bodies still are buried.

**SAMUEL D. BORNSTEIN**, 68, owner of a junk and machinery company, kept battery acid in soft drink bottles at his place.

At lunch the other day he reached for a soft drink. He got a bottle of acid. He died in a hospital Thursday.

**GRACE BRENNAN**, a Hinsdale, Ill., secretary, painted a self portrait and didn't think she did too good a job.

So she used the reverse side of the picture to paint a cat. She liked that painting and entered it in a national amateur art festival competition in New York.

She now has a prize from the

festival judges—for the self portrait.

**NEIGHBORS GOT** a start when they saw Dixie Smith, Norman, Okla., digging holes and dropping an ice cube in each one.

They teasingly asked her if she was growing 25-pound cakes of ice, icicle sodas, or maybe refrigerating plants.

She cooled them off by explaining there was a flowering cherry tree seed in each cube. Dixie said she was growing 25-pound cakes of ice, icicle sodas, or maybe refrigerating plants.

**THE PENNSYLVANIA COAL** Dealers Association has unveiled a budget designed to eliminate the unpleasant task of lugging out the sales every great day.

A new type truck that employs a vacuum to draw the ashes from an enclosed pit near the furnace was exhibited at the group's 45th annual meeting.

**Final Exam Schedule Renorted**

Final examinations for spring quarter will begin Monday, June 1, and last until June 4. Schedule of examinations for the week is as follows:

Monday, June 1  
8 o'clock classes 8 a. m.  
History 103 and 202 11 a. m.  
1 o'clock classes 1:30 p. m.  
English 103 4 p. m.

Tuesday, June 2  
9 o'clock classes 8 a. m.  
Physics 108 11 a. m.  
2 o'clock classes 1:30 p. m.  
Freshman P. E. for Women and AS&T 203 4 p. m.

Wednesday, June 3  
10 o'clock classes 8 a. m.  
Sociology 101 11 a. m.  
3 o'clock classes 1:30 p. m.  
AS&T 130 4 p. m.

Thursday, June 4  
11 o'clock classes 8 a. m.  
Government 101 and 231 11 a. m.  
12 o'clock classes 1:30 p. m.

Examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for those who will begin at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour.

Examinations in evening classes will be held at the last meeting of class in the examination week. Four o'clock classes may be arranged by the instructor at one of the regular periods.

A student who for some reason must miss the final examination may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. In this case, "W" followed by the tentative grade will be recorded by the instructor.

The final examination may be given at a later date, within one year.

An occasional story concerning some incident that occurred during the early days in Southern Illinois has been preserved in the form of a ballad. These ballads are generally romantic and tinged with sadness. Perhaps they are overly sentimental.

This story concerns one such ballad known as Allan Bane, popular more than seventy years ago. It grew out of a murder committed near Benton in Franklin county and is based on the events briefly sketched here.

During the Civil-war two men came to Benton. One of these men was named David Williams. The other, whose first name was, no one learned, was named McManhan. These two men were often seen together about Benton and seemed to have been some kind of partners.

McManhan, who was known to have had a considerable amount of money when last seen, disappeared.

Shortly after his disappearance the ballad entitled "The Murder" was found in a fallen tree top about two miles southeast of Benton. This body was identified as that of McManhan, and a pocket knife found in the dead man's pocket was likewise definitely identified as his. No one appeared to question the conclusions reached.

Williams, who was the last person to be seen with McManhan, was suspected of the murder. He was arrested, indicted, and brought to trial. The case against him was based mostly on circumstantial evidence, but he was finally convicted. As the case drew near its end, it appeared certain that Williams would be convicted.

At this point the trial took a dramatic turn. McManhan walked into the court room. With the "murdered" man alive and present in the courtroom the case naturally collapsed and Williams was set free.

The appearance of McManhan in court came about when a resident of Benton saw him on an Illinois Central train at Tamaros some twenty miles away and explained to him the perilous situation of his friend.

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Choice of five fragrances

**UNIVERSITY DRUGS**

McManhan left the train, secured a horse, and hurriedly rode to Benton, barely arriving in time to save Williams from what appeared a certain conviction.

The identity of the murdered man remained a mystery for many years. A boy had seen the murder committed and remained silent under threat of death until those who had committed the murder were dead. He then told the story. The murdered man was found to be a friend of Williams who was on footpath and was on his way to visit relatives in Hardin County.

Three of the twelve stanzas of the ballad are given here. It is easy to see that they are somewhat crude in construction, but they do include some of the highlights of the story and indicate the manner in which it was handled.

**ALLAN BANE**  
1. They're taking me to the gallows,  
Mother,  
They're goin' to hang me high.  
They're goin' to gibber around me there.  
And watch me till I die.  
All earthly joys are vanished now,  
And gone each earthly hope.  
They'll draw a cap across mine eyes,

2. Around my neck a rope,  
The crated meeb will shoug, and goan,  
The priest will read a prayer,  
The drop will fall beneath my feet,  
And leave me in the air.  
For they think I murdered Allen Bane,  
And so the Judge has said.  
They'll hand me to the gallows,  
Mother,  
Hang me till I'm dead.  
11. But hark, I hear a mighty murmur,  
Among the jostling crowd,  
A shout, a cry, a war of voices,  
Which echoes long and loud.  
There dashes a horseman on foaming speed  
With tightly gathered rein.  
His eyes erect, he waves his hand,  
Good Heavens, 'tis Allan Bane!

**SENIOR CLASS MEETING**  
There will be a senior class meeting Thursday at 3 p. m. in Algheld Hall to discuss plans for Commencement Week, according to Jim Schmulbach, senior class president.

**ENGAGEMENT**  
Patsy McWhirter to Everett Birkner.

Agriculture Movie Now Available For Showing

Agricultural and civic groups may see a 20-minute agriculture movie picture produced in color by Southern Illinois University.

Through its scenes and narration the film gives glimpses of the agricultural program of Southern and shows acceptable farming practices for the area. Utilizing SIU personnel and services the cost of the production was kept at a minimum. Nearly two-thirds of the funds needed were provided by three farm machinery manufacturers (John Deere, New Holland, and International Harvester).

Two copies of the movie are available through the SIU Audio-Visual Aids service for rental showings. The SIU Agricultural department has another copy for use before off-campus classes and other groups.

**Education**

Instructors are always emphasizing the importance of choosing a solid foundation for the building of a well-planned educational program.

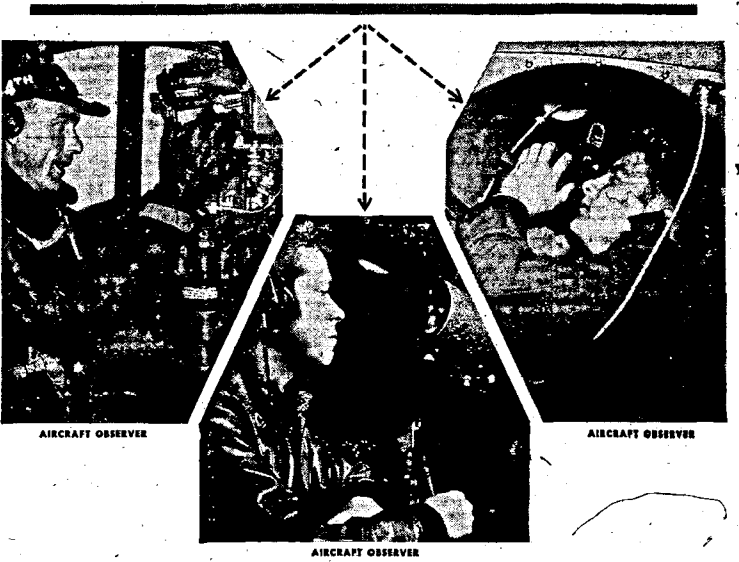
Students start their advice in many different ways. Perhaps Herb Benchley expressed the sentiment of many students toward the selection of courses:

"My college education was no haphazard affair. My courses were all selected with a very definite aim in view, with a serious purpose in mind — no classes before 11 in the morning or 2:30 in the afternoon, and nothing on Saturday at all. That was my slogan. On that road was my education built."

**FOR GRADUATION**

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Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who spots these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too! They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer? It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

**THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:**  
As **Bombardment Officer**, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!  
As **Navigation Officer**, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!  
As **Radar Officer**, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!  
As **Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer**, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane inside and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

**TO BE QUALIFIED** you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

**HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET!** The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

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GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Office. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks



# Saukis Take Two From Leathernecks

The Southern Saukis, who will have possibilities of winning the conference title, kept their hopes alive by defeating the Western Leathernecks in both games of a twin bill, played here last Thursday. This double victory coupled with a loss by both Michigan Normal and Eastern would give the team no less than a tie for the conference crown.

**FIRST GAME TOUGH**  
The first game, which Southern won the hard way, was the one that kept every fan in his seat until the final out, and Dave coach Abe Martin a few grey hairs. Here, it is play by play.

**First inning:**  
Liljeborg grounded to West. Spangler grounded to Williams. Rogers rolled out to West. No runs.

**Second inning:**  
Wayland flied out. Hoffman flied out. Smith struck out. No runs.

**Third inning:**  
Zapocotky flied out. West was safe on an error. Chor walked but Burns and Grandcolas both flied out. No runs.

**Fourth inning:**  
Wayland singled and went to second on an error. Hoffman was then safe on an error. Smith struck out and Wayland was thrown out at third. Seymour then popped to Burns. Nevans.

**Williams popped out. Zapocotky grounded out. West singled and was**

Smith flied out. Thomas hit when looked like an inside-the-park home run but he was out at the plate. Campbell to Wells to Chor. Seymour flied out. No runs.

**Engle batted for Chor and walked. Renfro (now playing first) sacrificed and Grandcolas flied out. Joseph batting for Campbell hit a line ground ball that the third-base man couldn't hold. Tabackis (running for Engle) scored the winning run.**

## Golf Team Goes To IIAG Tourney With Four Men

The Saukis golf team journeyed to DeKalb Thursday to compete in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet. The team, which wound up the season with a record of 3 wins, 2 ties, and 5 losses, took four last year. The meet was held at the Kishwaukee Country Club.

Western, Michigan Normal, and the host team were favorites in the meet. The rules allow for a five-man entry and the four lowest scores are counted.

However, coach Holder had only four men on his list, so the Saukis entered the match at somewhat of a disadvantage. The possibility of one of the boys being off his game is countenanced by a fifth man, but under existing conditions, every man had to be in top form before Southern could hope for victory.

**CHATAQUA BRAVES**

AB	R	H	E
Kelly, cf	4	1	0
Smith, 2b	4	3	2
Whittemore, 1b	4	0	1
Whittemore, lf	4	3	3
Suffin, ss	4	1	2
Hopkins, 3b	4	0	0
Bizer, c	3	0	0
Giffen, rf	3	1	0
Miffin, p	3	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>

**CASA DEL HOMBRE**

AB	R	H	E
Shaw, 2b	4	0	2
Swens, lf	4	0	0
Miller, cf	3	0	0
Knevis, cf	3	1	1
Finnie, p	3	0	1
Reynolds, ss	3	0	1
Williams, 3b	3	1	0
Maulder, c	3	0	0
Kuppler, 1b	2	1	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>

# Chatauqua Braves Trackmen Take Last Win In Conference Meet

The Chatauqua Braves pounded out nine hits and scored as many runs to defeat Casa Del Hombre for the intramural football championship. The big gun for the Braves was Whittenberg who found the Home-ber's pitching to his liking and banged three out of four including two doubles. He was not the only hero, however who received extra base blows. Sutfin the shortstop who had nine assists and one put-out found a hole in center large enough to net him a triple. Smith had two safeties and there was no one in the Braves line-up who did not reach base. Their big inning was the third when they scored four runs on four hits, one of which was Sutfin's triple.

For the losers Shaw was the big gun. He paced with two hits in four times at bat. Their big inning was the fourth when they scored two runs on one hit and no errors.

After winning most of their dual meets all season, the Saukis trackmen went backing up the wrong tree as far as winning the conference meet was concerned. The meet was held Friday at DeKalb.

The Saukis finished tied for last with a total of 19 points, the same as Eastern Illinois, Michigan Normal, the favorite, won the meet with 63 points followed by Central Michigan With 53 1/2, Illinois Normal with 28, Western Illinois with 22 1/2, and Northern Illinois with 21.

It was the fate of the Saukis that the men who had been the big guns of all season didn't fare so well against stronger competition. Vernon Spry, Obe, who previously hadn't lost, finished third in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220. Wayne Nash finished fourth in the 220. Leo Wilson placed third in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows. Henry Schmidt overhauled third in the javelin, and Dick Ely placed fifth in the shot.

Bob Moore, in the pole vault, Bob Nickolaus, in the high jump, and Dick Gregory in the half mile, failed to place at all. Had these men placed, it might have been a different story.

The results:  
1 Mile: Skelton, N.; Mathew, E.; Acer, M.; Rowland, M. and Skellern, C. Time: 4:22.8  
440-yard dash: McMurry, C.; Schaive, W. Davis, M.; Staplin, M.

High jump: Peninger, W. Stuard; vault: M. Stoner, W. and Strong; pole vault: McBride, C. and

Bluhm, M.; Ketter, C. and Maxwell, C. and Crawford, E. Height: 13' 3/4".

**Abe Martin Promoted One Rank in NAIA**  
Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, acting athletic director at SIU, was recently honored by being advanced from fourth vice-president to third vice-president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The association made this announcement recently.

## Varsity Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 26, 27  
"Desperate Search"  
Howard Keel, Jane Greer  
Thursday, Friday, May 28, 29  
"I Love Melvin"  
Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds

## Rodgers Theatre

NO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

## McGoo Has Short Love Life

A tear trickled slowly down Willie McGoo's leather-like face and lost itself in the maze of his three chin hairs. His heart seemed as heavy as a handful of silver dollars and as torrid as an acetylene torch. Moans and groans escaped from his tightly compressed potato-chip lips.

Willie was unhappy.

**WILLIE IS IN** Willie's unhappiness was love—yes, Willie McGoo had fallen in love, as things usually happen to Willie. He got the worst end of it. He'd been had in the traditional McGoo manner.

It all started one balmy evening when Willie was out on the football field, rolling the shop out around. (Since he couldn't pick it up, he had to roll it around.) Being the type of guy that never notices what he's doing, Willie rolled that shop in one direction and looked in another. A scream, followed by a muffled curse, penetrated the fog that surrounded Willie. He had led him to inquire what all the noise was about.

**LOVE APPROACHES**  
It wasn't too long before he found out what had happened. Advancing toward him in a dazed way was P. E. major, a softball ball clutched in her hand and a grimace of pain on her face.

"Look at what's happened!" she shrieked. "You rolled that shop right over my foot."

And, to prove her point, she held up her right foot, which was encased in a saturated gym shoe. Willie summery his apologies and then, quite blindingly, he started to notice what she was doing. Willie rolled that shop in one direction and looked in another. A scream, followed by a muffled curse, penetrated the fog that surrounded Willie. He had led him to inquire what all the noise was about.

## Football Fixer Appeals Sentence

One of the college football fixers has recently applied for an appeal in his conviction of trying to bribe players last fall. He is former University of Maryland student, Louis L. Glickfield.

Glickfield, 21 and now at the Army, was found guilty Monday of trying to bribe Tom Cosgrove, a center. Three players, Cosgrove, all-American quarterback Jack Scarbach and running back Frank Navaro, testified Glickfield tried to bribe them to leave Maryland from defeating Louisiana State by as much as 21 points last fall.

Glickfield admitted flashing bills before the three players, but insisted he was only showing them his winnings on earlier games seeking legitimate information for a bet on the LSU game.

## Lettermen's Banquet Will Be Held June 1

Southern Illinois University annual athletic banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday, June 1. The banquet will be held at the Carbondale sports annex for KSD-TV, of St. Louis.

Lettermen for the 1952-53 year will be honored at the dinner. Capt. Bill Hinkle will be the guest of honor and will be elected the outstanding athlete of the year while the award of the Henry Hinkle Memorial will be presented to the winner of the professional tennis tournament.

## Tennismen Third In Conference; Normal Is First

Although the conference meet at DeKalb didn't go to the dogs (the Illinois, that is) as they hoped it would, Coach Jim Wilkinson and his tennis squad are reasonably content with taking third.

Illinois Normal won the meet last Saturday, making it the second straight championship for the Redbirds. They racked up 20 points, more than all the other teams could manage together.

Central Michigan, the second-place team, was the real dark horse. While Wilkinson was kind of skeptical at Southern's chances of beating Normal, he expected to finish in the runner-up spot. Central Michigan had seven points.

The Saukis had a total of five points, followed by Eastern with three, and Northern and Michigan Normal tied with two. Western didn't have any points, mainly because they didn't send a team.

Gene Hille took second in the No. 3 singles, and Hille and Bill Florsheim took second in the No. 2 doubles. Bruce Lape also took second in the No. 5 singles. Ernie Flagg won the first round in the No. 2 doubles, but was later beaten by the eventual champ. Pisoni and Lape were beaten in the first round of the No. 1 doubles, they also had the misfortune of meeting the future champs.

## Saukis Tennismen Win Meet With Broomsticks

Not many tennis teams can say they won a match with brooms. The SIU Saukis coached by Jim Schenkman can make this claim to fame however.

When the Saukis traveled to Southeast Missouri for a match heavy rains almost canceled the meet. After the rain both teams grabbed brooms and by much dig of effort and sponging of brooms cleared the courts of mud and water.

Evidently this was just what the Saukis needed. They defeated the Indians 4-1.

## MARRIED TO PHYSICIAN

A hospital romance raised its head in goldroom recently. Beverly Hanson, well known woman professional, was married recently to Dr. William Silverman Jr., one of the physicians who attended her last summer in a Schenectady, N. Y. hospital.

Miss Hanson won the Women's National Amateur championship in 1950 and has won several important professional tournaments.

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