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The Egyptian, May 27, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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BENCH WARMER
This bit of St. Louis "drift-wood" would delight any beach-comber. Her name is Sue Bel-

ford, freshman speech major from the Mound City. Sue was discovered "Sitting Pretty" at the Lake-On-The-Campus early this week. Looks like a dandy way for any college guy to spend a lot of time.
(Photo by Val Biggers)

Yale Law Prof Says

More Statesmen, More Legal Authorities

More statesmen and fewer legal authorities are needed on the Supreme Court, a noted author and educator from Yale stated in a public lecture at Browne Auditorium Monday evening.

Fred Rodell, author of "Nine Men: A Political History of the Supreme Court", said adopting a policy of appointing only men who have served in a lower court as Supreme Court Justices would be ridiculous.

"Look at the great justices of the past," Rodell said, "only two of the great ones — Oliver Wendell Holmes and Benjamin Cardozo — had any prior judicial ex-

We're Goofin' Off -- No Paper

We're going to be goofing off just like you over the Memorial Day weekend, so we've decided not to publish an Egyptian Tuesday.

Our contract stipulates that the paper will not be printed on holidays and during final exams, and since Monday is a holiday, the printers will not be working.

The Pooped Staff

Jerry Lynn Wins 250 'Smokin' Bucks

Jerry Lynn, senior advertising major, isn't a cigar smoker—but maybe he should be.

Lynn received a check for \$250 from Eugene L. Raymond, president of the Cigar Institute of American last week. The check was a second place award for a national cigar campaign open to all advertising students.

The campaign involved a project to conceive an advertising campaign aimed at men from 18-35 years old. The basic problem, according to Lynn, was that the consumption of cigars was declining in this age group.

Aimed At Women

Jerry designed layouts, copy, and developed a questionnaire and tabulated the results. "I found that women were the basic reason that the consumption of cigars was going down and aimed the campaign at them," said Jerry.

Lynn plans to do graduate work in advertising at the University of Illinois next year.

Hamburg Study Tour Begins July 16

A government study tour to center at the University of Hamburg, West Germany, conducted by the government department, will depart from Chicago by plane July 16. The tour concludes Aug. 21.

Reservations will be accepted until June 4, according to Dr. Orville Alexander, department chairman. Alexander is replacing Dr. O. Winter, who was originally in charge of the study.

The time will be used primarily in a study in the problems of exercising governing authority. Attention will be given to the influence of German history upon present-day problems, the implications of the new post-war Constitution of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany, and the rise of an economic, social and political European Community of which West Germany is an integral part.

Reservations may be made by writing Dr. Alexander, Department of Government.

Frosh Test Battery Begins

Southern recently announced the schedule for spring and summer testing during test battery for prospective freshmen.

All of the state-supported universities in Illinois have adopted a basic common test battery for entering freshmen.

A plan has been developed allowing students entering SIU to take the tests at regional centers throughout the state.

High school seniors are encouraged to take the tests during the spring so they may be ready for counseling and registration during the summer.

The tests cover English, mathematics, general scholastic aptitude, reading, and a record of general interests.

All entering freshmen are expected to take the Guidance Test Battery prior to the time they register. Students graduating in the lower quarter of their high school class are to be tested prior to being considered for admission.

Information regarding dates and places of the tests may be obtained at the Office of Admissions.

A lost and found service is located in the Student Union at the main desk.

Gals Get Extra Hour!

Girls have to come home before the cows Sunday night, but because Monday is Memorial Day they get an extra hour to ramble. According to the Office of Student Affairs, they can make like Cinderella—till midnight.

Friday and Saturday nights, the hours are the same as in the past—girls must be by 1 a. m. Monday night or by 10:30 p. m.

Overnights may be taken Friday, Saturday and Sunday without counting off the normal number granted per quarter. However, they must be taken through regular channels.

Plaster Shows Halls Of SIU's Anthony

A regular shower of plaster has been falling in Anthony Hall these days.

Personnel from the general improvement department of the Physical Plant has been tearing off all remaining plaster-covered laths to expose the joints for study purposes.

The study will reveal where deep-seated fatigue and not surface deterioration is responsible for the plaster rain.

Eventually, the three-floored structure, built in 1913, will be remodeled, according to William Howe, director of the Physical Plant.

Jane Crusius Represents SIU In Illinois Contest



Jane Crusius... Miss Illinois?

Gass Receives FDA Grant

George Gass, SIU physiologist, has received a second major research grant to study cancer-related phenomena.

Gass, former researcher for the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Washington, recently received a \$2,700 award from the National Institutes of Health to determine whether pregnancy may prevent myeloid leukemia (cancer of the blood).

The Cancer Institute of the same agency has now awarded Gass \$23,700 for a two-year project to see if low dose-levels of chicken-fattening antibiotics are more cancer-causing than heavy doses.

The first grant was for follow-up study to attempt to pinpoint when pregnancy has to occur in order to prevent or correct the disease, and what occurs in the blood afterward to build up the immunity.

Gass said the stilbestrol study will be an attempt to plot a "dose response curve" to the drug. Stilbestrol is a synthetic hormone formerly used by some poultry raisers to fatten chickens for the market.

While with FDA, Gass performed research which led to the agency's cranberry decree.

STEERING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS DUE

Homeschooling Steering Committee applications are due today. They may be picked up at the Student Union desk and must be returned to the Student Affairs Development Center by noon today.

'Miss Southern' Displays Talents At Mt. Vernon

Jane Crusius, the official best-looking, most talented girl at Southern, is packing her suitcase.

Next week Jane, who won the Miss Southern contest May 14, will be in Mt. Vernon competing against 36 girls from all parts of the state for the coveted Miss Illinois title.

In just six more days Hazel Lynn, 19, from El Paso, will enter a hectic world of rehearsals, press conferences, parades, coffee hours and pageantry as the statewide competition swings into high gear June 24.

If she wins there, sponsored by the Carbonade Jaycees, next stop is Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N. J., as Illinois' representative in the nationwide Miss America contest.

How does Jane feel about all this?

"Surprised! When I felt that crown, I nearly fainted on the spot," the brown-haired sophomore said. "I felt very honored and awfully awfully pleased."

Three Hurries

At the Mt. Vernon state finals, the judging will be in three phases similar to the local contest. Contestants will be judged in bathing suits and formal, for talent, and finally graded on personality, poise and manners at an informal meeting with the judges.

If Jane should capture the Illinois crown, she will be the first from Southern to do so since Pat Ryan, from Fairfield, went all the way to the Miss America contest in 1954.

Net A Rookie

Although a newcomer when it comes to winning beauty contests, Jane is no rookie when it comes to talent. She has captured top honors in vocal contests in high school as a junior and senior, plus winning a Presher Foundation scholarship this year.

Jane, who stands 5-4 and weighs 120 pounds, related one of her more embarrassing moments at college. It happened shortly after she won the Miss Southern contest.

"They're more comfortable," says Jane.

As for spare time, she has none. Well, almost none. Her daily routine consists of practice, study, eating, sleeping—and Bob (darn it!)

Grinnell Returns From Viet-Nam

Vice President John E. Grinnell returned to Southern this week after a tour of Viet-Nam to determine whether the country's elementary education system could be improved with SIU assistance.

Grinnell and Willis Malone, SIU director of admissions, visited the South Asian country to survey details for a team to be sent there later to supervise the educational improvement program.

If the two governments approve Grinnell's report on needs, Viet-Nam probably will complete a contract with SIU for the services. Grinnell said he will make his report to the U.S. State Department shortly. He said the country needs help in obtaining equipment and teachers if it is to have a suitable educational system.

The trip to Viet-Nam was made under auspices of the International Cooperation Assn. and the U.S. State Department.

'Big Brother' Plan Next Fall

A "big brother" plan to assist foreign students in adjusting to college life will go into effect this fall, sponsored by the Student Government International Affairs Commission.

Bob Hardwick, student body president, said the plan is essentially to help newly-enrolled foreign students become familiar with the campus in general, rather than "sticking with a group of their own and so not getting to know American life fully."

Students may pick up applications to serve as advisor or "big brother" at the Student Government Office in the Student Union. Only qualification, Hardwick said, is "just a general interest in bringing more international awareness to our student body."

Living groups such as organization houses, dormitory floors and other types, may also sponsor foreign students by inviting them to organization functions. Applications should be filed the same as on an individual basis.

This fall students and groups who have applied will be given name, address and background of

Obelisks Here Soon

Eleven tons of coated paper—the 1960 Obelisks—will arrive from the publisher the first week in June. Each 236-page volume will weigh about 5-pounds.

Distribution point will be the 2nd floor of Morris Library, according to Ron Rathberger, associate editor. He said students who still have their receipt will be able to pick up their copies the first day they arrive.

Students who no longer have their receipt, but who have ordered a yearbook, may pick them up anytime thereafter.

PERSONNEL APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Applications are now available at the Student Government Office in the Student Union for the following student government personnel jobs: student body president, executive, legislative secretary and commissions. Applications should be returned by the end of the month.

foreign students they will be sponsoring.

Student Injured In Auto Crash

Another student was injured in a fiery accident with a tractor-trailer truck Monday night on R.L. 13.

Robert Willis English, 28-year-old Liberal Arts major, was seriously injured when his small roadster smashed into a truck loaded with tons of steel. English was tossed 35 feet from the car. A hospital spokesman said he was in "satisfactory" condition Wednesday afternoon.

A blowout reportedly caused the crash. Gasoline from the side tank of the truck spilled across the highway and burned brightly.

The driver of the truck related that he swerved off the road to avoid a head-on crash with the sports car. The car bounced off the side of the truck. The driver of the truck, Arthur Litchfield, was hospitalized.

Two Released

Two of the four students injured in accidents May 16 and 17 have been released from Doctors Hospital. Richard Steeman and a Robert Davis have been released, according to a hospital spokesman. William Davis and Tom Markle remain in "fair" condition at the hospital.

Mason Recital Here Wednesday

A piano recital by senior music student Patricia Mason, from Keenes, will be presented Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The 8:15 p. m. recital will be given for Miss Mason's bachelor's degree in music.

She will play Schumann's "Sonata in G Minor, Op. 22"; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude, Op. 32"; Chopin's "Nocturne" and the "Rhapsody in B Minor" by Brahms.

The English Club Coffee, Cookies, Conversation

By Bob Melviant
Staff Reporter

Coffee, cookies and conversation are the ingredients of a congenial Well, that's SIU's English Club. Making the Home Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building home every other Thursday at 8:30 p. m., the English Club promotes student-faculty relationships and provides a common literary ground for students of all majors.

The organization might be called more appropriately a literary club. Its programs are designed to cover all fields of writing. Student readings are conducted; guest lecturers are invited and faculty members discuss topics within their fields.

Sponsoring for the group are Mrs. Georgia Winn, English professor, often found in the kitchen or behind a coffee urn; Peter Natarus, English lecturer; and Robert Partlow, asst. professor of English. Besides helping to arrange programs, the English Club acts as liaison between students and the English department.

Program material varies from prevailing literary themes to current highlights. A past meeting dealt with creeds, writings and purposes of the "beat" movement. Viewpoints were presented by a panel consisting of Dr. William Harris of the philosophy department, Dr. Ronald Vanderwell of the sociology department and E. C. Coleman of the English department.

Not only do these programs give students insight to the situation, but they provide the faculty with a means or vehicle of expression

constitute the classroom.

Thomas Cassidy, for instance, conducted an expert on current drama. At SIU English lecturer, his recent presentation of "Aurora Borealis of the 80's" was an opportunity to comment on the many Broadway productions he has seen over the years.

Faculty opinions regarding the social condition prompting the trend of "acid" plays written by such men as Williams, O'Neill and Miller were drawn.

On two occasions this quarter, student presented works of their own, either prose or poetry. After a reading, the audience was asked to comment on the piece. Students could thus determine the success of communicating their ideas and some degree of the validity of their thought.

On the guest list, Dr. David Garnett, British author, publisher and educator, addressed the group concerning the personal aspects of D. H. Lawrence.

Student Anthology

A student anthology has been inaugurated by the club for release next fall. Contributors for the first edition are students who participated on the readings. Future editions will solicit material from any graduate or undergraduate student in the University.

The anthology will be edited by Dr. W. B. Schneider chairman of the English department, and Robert Partlow. Future issues will be published as sufficient amount of quality material are screened.

SIU's track team has had 12 undefeated seasons in 23 years of competition.



LAST LOOK
Take a last look at a "landmark" on Southern's campus, the photographic service building. The building is being razed to make room for the new student center. The old white marker has housed many things in the past few years, including the Egyptian office.
(Staff Photo)

Egyptian Editorial Page

THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960

Carbondale, Illinois

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consider... in other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dissidence.



THE THIRD PASSENGER

Death Rides Tonight

An extra passenger will be riding with us this weekend. We won't see him, he won't do any talking, but he'll be sitting there... silent... waiting... smiling.

He'll be hoping to take one of us into his kingdom, hoping that an extra drink before leaving, a tiredness from the night before, a little extra speed or too much conversation will take the mind off the road for an instant.

He'll be hoping that a young life will be ripped, torn, gashed and spread over the highway. He'll be hoping that we'll collide with a happy family heading for Mom's house with the weekend.

He'll also be with us when we

go swimming in the deep pond at home, and when we make the rounds of all the old hang-outs at night. He'll be with us when we return Sunday and Monday, when the highways are steaming with roaring pieces of metal.

He'll be waiting to add us to the estimated number of deaths for the holiday... he'll be hoping that we're one of the hundreds who will not enjoy another Christmas, another kiss, another dance, another Sunday in church. He'll be eager and waiting to make us a statistic; to put our name into headlines of the small town or college newspaper, or to give us an inch of

space in an impersonal large daily.

Yes, he'll be with us all weekend... as we drive, as we swim and as we return to school. Let's hope that we'll all be back to gripe about finals and to sweat through the remaining weeks of spring term.

But chances are that one or two of us won't make it back... because we'll be a memory. That third passenger—a Smiling Death—will be riding with us. A shiny, smooth, cunning, and joy might turn into a wild monster which will be our epitaph of a young life... remembered... but gone.

Joe Dill
Editor-in-Chief

Voice Box

Forgot Donor's Name

Dear Sir: On the "Southern Society" page of the Egyptian May 10, there was an article headed, "AKA Honored at Pan-Hell Workshop."

At the end of this article, you mentioned two awards were given, one to Toni Gould and one to the Sigma Kappa sorority—but you did not say who gave these awards.

It is deplorable that the Car-

bondale City Pan-Hellenic won't give credit for giving these awards. It is the second year for the first award (highest average for a sorority pledge), but the first year for the second award, to the sorority with the highest average.

Carbondale City Pan-Hellenic has worked hard and long to keep your college Pan-Hellenic.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Martin Van Brown

THE BOTTLEMAN

Published last month during the school year concerning solitary and general work by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL. Edited by second class staff of the Carbondale Post office of the month of March 3, 1959.

Editor of the Egyptian are the responsibility of student editors appointed by the Campus Journalism Council. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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Gus Bode Says

Gus sez some of his courses are as rough as the Physical Plant road.

Gus sez that from the looks of parked cars, Southern can no longer be called a "suicide college."

Gus sez the library looks more like Palm Springs than a place of learning with all the shorts.

Gus is afraid to ride in a car anymore cause he might end up at a place of poor taste.

Gus wonders if educators were ever young.

Gus sez a walk through the woods can be a shock sometimes.

Gus thinks that with all the confusion going on, the smart thing to ban is bans.

Gus sez he'd like to write a letter to the editor, but he doesn't know enough big words.

Reflections On Newspaper

The quarter is near an end; after the Memorial Day weekend, only about 10 days of school remain until finals. Then we spread out across the country, some not to return.

We can now reflect on a quarter's work on the newspaper. We've gained some tremendous experience, and we hope we've given the student body an unbiased account of events, as well as justified comments editorially.

The Egyptian has attempted to back the student attempts in gaining relaxation from some regulations. We still back these issues, and we hope the requests will be seriously considered.

As an independent campus newspaper operated entirely by students, we have attempted to present an objective newspaper to the student body. We admit and spread over the highway. He'll be hoping that we'll collide with a happy family heading for Mom's house with the weekend.

He'll also be with us when we

Writer Questions Reasons

Dear Editor: My purpose in writing the following is to see who controls the student paper—the student or the administration. If this is a student paper, I wish to submit my concern over the past and present issues at this time.

I shudder when I read in the Egyptian the reasons why the administration refuses the ideas of the Student Council. If these ideas were to hinder the social standard of the University, which seems to be the main objective of the administration, then it would be necessary to abolish such ideas; otherwise, it would be undemocratic to refrain individuals from exercising their objectives as human beings.

The following are my comments concerning the points the administration posted:

Point 1, 2, and 3. Scholarships should not be indiscriminately distributed. The administration should have no concern over how an individual finances his way through college—car or no car.

Point 4: Accidents will continue to happen with or without cars.

Point 5: Can the administration accurately draw a line somewhere? Human beings are not animals without reason and respect.

Point 6: What does the administration consider as "good taste"?

Point 7: The University is growing. The town must grow too.

Point 8: Has the administration offered an assistance in transportation to important areas in southern Illinois for students without any means of transportation? Individuals are entitled to liberty—social as well as academic.

Point 9: It seems to be the administration's concern mainly of financial status that caused them to post these "important" points. I never thought the day would come when educated individuals would

Communist Move

stop so low as to concern themselves with how much money they lose or gain, than their self-respect towards others and themselves. This is supposed to be a state institution for those who wish a finer education and a broader outlook on life. Why not let these individuals do just that; otherwise, put a fence and barred windows around the University.

Very Truly Yours,
Arthur Sommer

The interior temperature of the sun is about 35 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Reaction To Foreign Aid

The following article was contributed by Tom Sheehan, graduate student of government. It concerns the political atmosphere of the nation, the second in a series.)

The political candidates will devote a substantial amount of their time and money during the next couple of months in the area of foreign policy.

In many of the remote and underdeveloped countries of the world, our financial aid and political propaganda has been ineffective when we consider the time and money spent to counteract this. Communists often seem to be successful when we seem to fail.

Why? There are several reasons, but one of importance which I will mention.

Communists have always considered the hinterlands of any prospective nation their prime target, where education, health and finance usually lag behind the wealthier and more organized urban areas. Backed by a dedicated cadre, the Reds move into a territory and take a deadly cancer, eat away resistance until the area becomes politically, or militarily, sealed off.

In time, large urban centers, and the lines of communication that they depend upon, come under their control. The cities are then dependent. Communists do not, and probably could not, extend economic aid on the scale that the West has chosen to do.

Their appeal lies in the ability to identify themselves and their cause with the local population. It is very effective for it offers the people a chance to change things abruptly under their own power.

The West, and more specifically America, likes to do things on the "rigid scale." Much of our aid and propaganda, although in great amounts, is directed through upper echelons with its vast maze of bureaucratic "red tape." It is not direct nor is it personal.

The peasant usually receives Western aid through his own local government, who although friendly to us, leaves things as he is desired in his mind. On the other hand, large international organizations may be the supplier, but taken away from the confines of the cocktail party and casual phone call, as uncomfortable as it might be, and taken face to face to the little man who prizes his political concepts far above what a CARE package can offer... let's hope the political candidates talk about this.



Thought for the day: "Always remember that your language is the trademark of your mind."

Most country folks who take the infrequent trip to the big city stand and gawk at the tall buildings... then there's students:

Some of the practice teachers are gonna have a pretty tough time when it comes to answering questions of curious youngsters. Sara Teascher, who rode to Chicago with us last weekend, had a bit of trouble in figuring out a riddle concerning states and their capitals.

She first couldn't figure the capitol of WEST Carolina (of all places) and then couldn't quite recall Massachusetts and Missouri — and you should have heard her struggle with Khrushchev.

And if you've gone this far with us in this drive, you gotta hear about Aurora and its famous Mayor Egan. Dean Hamington — who also made the trip — related that Egan — who has had some trouble with his police force — has, among other things, called Khrushchev asking for help, called Ike and made a personal trip to Cuba to talk with Fidel Castro.

Now if Russia, a Cuban rebel and the Republicans can't help a guy, just whatta you gonna do?

If the number of pretty girls seen walking in the Loop on a miserable, rainy Saturday afternoon is an indication of the total number of pretty girls walking in the Loop on a pretty, sunny afternoon, then Chicago has fine taste.

One rather serious moment was enjoyed in Chicago, however. We saw our first demonstration against discrimination. Negro and white students were picketing Woolworth's in the Loop area because the store refused to serve Negroes at the lunch counter.

Egyptian Classified Section

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Insertion 50c. Additional 15 Words, Each. Additional Word 3c. 10% Discount on Three Insertions if Cash Sale. Special Rates for Commercial Advertisers.

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Choice of Colors
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STEREO - RADIO - TV DURALTY TV CENTER, Inc. Sales and Service
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Ladies' brown framed glasses in blue and white plastic case. Lost in Hon. Ed. Building. Finder send to Virginia Biggs, Hon. Ed. or Phone Ex. 234.

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On Campus Calendar

Concert, Union -- Highlights

A piano recital by Henry Campbell tonight at Shryock Auditorium, plus regular weekend activities sponsored by the Student Union highlight campus days today through Sunday. The Activities Development Center prepares weekly a calendar of events, here reprinted for the period May 27-30.

TODAY
 Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation.
 Student Union horseback riding, leave Union by bus: 1:30 p. m., Little Grassy.
 Intramural softball: 4 p. m., field.
 Arab Students meeting: 6 p. m., Morris Library Lounge.
 Student Union bowling: 8:30 p. m., Congress Lanes.
 Student Union contract bridge: 7:30 p. m., University Cafeteria.
 Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym.
 Hamilton House presents a piano recital by Henry Campbell: 8 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

TOMORROW
 International Assn. of Personnel in Employment Security, state meeting: 8 a. m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Student Union horseback riding: 8:30 a. m., Little Grassy.
 Student Union Rifle Club: 1 p. m., field.



HENRY CAMPBELL ...

... concert pianist, will present a recital tonight at 8 in Shryock. The concert is sponsored by the Hamilton Coeds.

Ag Workshop Set Thursday

How to take much of the drudgery out of farm chores and other work dealing with the handling of grain, feed, water and manure will be explored at the first Farm Materials Handling Workshop here Thursday.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room, under sponsorship of the agricultural industries department. Equipment displays in Muckelroy Auditorium Arena and adjacent areas will be a part of the workshop.

Robert Rowe, manager of the structures and engineering division of Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis, will discuss "The Materials Handling Challenge in Working With Farmers."

In addition to discussions on modern labor-saving equipment and methods for handling farm materials, the program will include displays by manufacturers and dealers of such equipment as feed augers and elevators, silo unloaders, feed carts, bins, feed mixers, barn cleaners, watering equipment and stalls.

Trials Begin June 8

Final Exam Schedule

SCHEDULE FOR DAYTIME CLASSES:
Wednesday, June 8
 8 a. m. classes (except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday)—7:50 a. m.; Sociology 101-130 a. m.; 8 p. m. classes—1:50 p. m.
Thursday, June 9
 10 a. m. classes (except humanities 301, science 301 and social studies 301 which will meet at 10 a. m.)—7:50 a. m.; English 102 classes—1:50 p. m.
Friday, June 10
 12 noon classes—7:50 a. m.; chemistry 101, 112 and 113—11:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. classes—1:50 p. m.
Saturday, June 11
 8 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday—7:50 a. m.; 9 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday—1 p. m.
 For classes which meet only on Saturday morning, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.
Monday, June 13
 11 a. m. classes except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday—7:50 a. m.; air science 103 and 203 and women's physical education 103, 127 and 254—11:30 a. m.; speech 101 and men's physical education 254—12:50 p. m.; 2 p. m. classes—9 p. m.

9:50 a. m. on Wednesday, June 8. An 8 a. m. class carrying two hours of credit will have its exam from 10-11 a. m.
 A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two exams scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an exam during the make-up period on the last day.
 Provision for such a make-up exam period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during the make-up period. Only a student whose petition has been approved by his dean may use the make-up period.
 A student who must miss a final examination may not take an exam before the time scheduled for the class examination. In the event a student misses a final exam and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraphs, a "W," followed by the tentative grade with "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded on the grade report by the instructor.
 A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter involved. Otherwise it remains an incomplete grade.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections.
 As some students attending at night may be unable to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students.

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Union Negotiations

Student Union activities will be light but hearty this weekend. The following is a listing of activities sponsored by the Union Board, according to Barbara Smith, publicity chairman:
TODAY
 The 'hosses' will be waiting, to-day. Anyone interested in a horseback ride should meet at the Union at 1:30 this afternoon.
 It is a good idea to sign up at the Union desk for this event.
 The hayrack will shove off from Southern's cardboard entertainment center at 8 tonight for points beyond. Refreshments will be served to the riders when the tractor runs out of gas or finds a place to stop. No cost for the jaunt—but sign up at the Union desk.
 Discount prices will make it easy on the billfold to bowl at the Congress Lanes. To get the discount, tickets must be picked up at the Union desk. Bowling will begin at 6 p. m.
TOMORROW
 The saddle tramps will be at it again. If any "cowpokes" on campus feel like getting up early, rides will leave the Union at 8:30 a. m. However, if you can't make the early hour, another posse will be running from campus to the Little Grassy camp... on buses.
 For the cats who feel like cooling it, the Union Board will sponsor a coke hour at 2:30 p. m. in the Union.

The Union Board's annual spring retreat was held last Friday at the Haven. Plans were discussed for the coming school year program.
 Anyone interested in appointments to the Union Council should pick up applications at the Union desk. Deadline in June 6.
 The appointment is under a summer engineering faculty program. Anderson will be a project engineer in evaluation and instrumentation of student gauge testing equipment for the company.

ANDERSON ACCEPTS PROJECT ENGINEER POST

Peter D. Anderson, assistant professor of applied science, has accepted a special summer assignment with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. plant at Hartford, Conn.
 The appointment is under a summer engineering faculty program. Anderson will be a project engineer in evaluation and instrumentation of student gauge testing equipment for the company.

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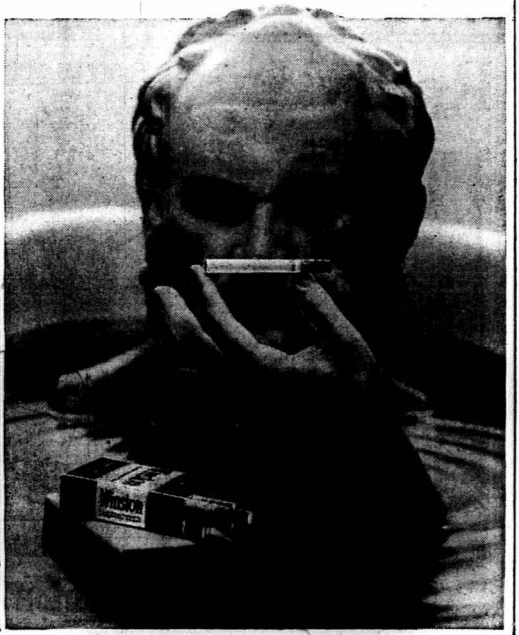
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ARCHIMEDES
 makes another great discovery...
It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"

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Golfers Darkhorse

Third Straight Crowns Sought By Baseball, Tennis Squads

Southern's baseball team, breathing easy after a split with Eastern Illinois' Panthers last weekend seeks its third straight IAC title today and tomorrow when they meet Western Illinois in a three-game series. The games will be played on the Leathernecks' diamond.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin isn't sure that his star third baseman, Bob Hardcastle, will be able to play in the all-important series. Hardcastle is suffering from a bad back. Martin has called upon Jayvee Dennis Harley to make the trip to Macomb in case Hardcastle isn't able to start.

Martin's defending baseball champs go into the make-or-buy set with the Leathernecks needing two wins to sew up another first place trophy. Closely bunched with the Salukis (10-3) at the top of the loop standings are Eastern Illinois (7-4) and Western (7-5).

One win would put Western out of the picture, and two would insure the championship by percentage points over the

Panthers. Last year the Salukis took two of three from Western, winning 13-1 and 10-3, and losing 5-7.

Martin probably will select starters for his "big four" — Harry Gurley (4-1), Jim Woods (5-3), Larry Tucker (3-3) or Roger McKnight (4-0). McKnight, chief of the bull pen staff, could get a starting nod if he doesn't have to appear in relief.

The split with Eastern Illinois left the Salukis with a 15-4 regular season slate and a 17-10 overall mark including a 2-6 spring trip through the South. In the 27 games, Southern has compiled a team batting average of .248, compared to the opponents' .227.

Leading the hitters is Capt. Carroll (Rocky) Bridges with a .371 average. Bridges also is tops in total bases with 63, thanks to 11 doubles. He is tied with second place slugger Gerald Marling (.307) in runs batted in and homers, 20 and four respectively.

McKnight paced the pitching staff with a sparkling 1.80 earned run average in addition to his

4-0 win-loss record. He has allowed only nine earned runs in 45 1/3 innings.

Coach Dick LeFevre, who terms this year's tennis squad "the best I've coached," will bring one of the top records in the Midwest into the championship matches. The Salukis are 184 overall for the season, including a 6-2 spring trip through the South. SIU will be seeking its third straight IAC title.

LeFevre was jolted this week when he learned that his No. 6 singles man, Arnie Cabrera, won't be able to play in the conference meet. Arnie was placed on social probation over the weekend and therefore won't make the trip to Northern.

John Taylor has been called on "retirement" to fill Cabrera's place in the lineup. Taylor lettered in tennis two years ago but hasn't made the scene on the concrete courts since, devoting all his time to gymnastics.

Overall team balance is Southern's hope to capture an IAC golf title today at Northern.

Coach Lynn Holder will take one of the best golf teams in SIU history to the IAC finals to improve on last year's fourth place showing. This spring the Salukis have compiled a 14-3 record, equalling last season's banner year.

Southern has good overall strength with the six entrants in the league matches averaging 76. Bill Barnett and Dick Foulk top the cards with 74 averages. Barnett has a 14-3 dual record and Foulk is 15-2.

SIU Sports Calendar

TODAY BASEBALL—SIU at Western Illinois in Macomb. TENNIS—IAC Meet at Northern Illinois in DeKalb. TRACK—IAC Meet at Northern Illinois, Glidden Field, 3 p. m., in DeKalb. GOLF—IAC Meet at Northern Illinois, Kishwaukee Country Club, 8 a. m., 36 holes, in DeKalb. INTRAMURAL SWIMMING—

Falstaffs Win Softball Title

By Joe Gagie Sports Editor

The Falstaffs, a group of off-campus men, won the intramural softball crown Wednesday on the Thompson Point field by dumping Dowdell 8 & 3, 4-4.

In earning the right to play in the final game, the Falstaffs beat the fraternity representatives, Sigma Tau, Monday night behind the one-hit pitching of Don White.

Wednesday's title game saw the Falstaffs take an early lead, scoring three runs in the top of the first on one hit. Dowdell's pitcher, Pete Winton, walked five in the first frame.

Dowdell came back with four tallies in its half of the first, sparked by a three-run homer by shortstop Jim Gualdoni. The other run was scored with the aid of an error, a passed ball, and a single.

The Falstaffs grabbed the lead in the second inning with two more runs, when Hank Trullie singled and stole second, White walked, and Seymour Bryson singled to center driving in one run and another run scored when the second baseman bobbled the relay.

Insurance runs were scored by the Falstaffs in fourth, fifth, and sixth frames. The run in the fourth was scored on a single and an error. The lone run in the fifth came on a lead-off injury to key personnel. Capt. Dale Gleghorn, top sprinter and triathlete, was hurt by a knee three months ago and still is performing below standard, and shutpouter Don Wandler turned an ankle before the season ending meet with Illinois State last weekend and also is under par.

SIU also tried for second in Tom Wandler set a new SIU shot put ball record this season with a heave of 48'4 1/2". Highest ranking Southern runner on the basis of finishes in the

The Falstaffs included Gerry Linggeller, Trujillo, Art Legner, White, Bryson, Larry Heimbarger, Thomas Yeager, and the winning pitcher Charlie Sauerwine. Reserve catcher Don Springer didn't see action in the championship tilt. The Falstaffs finished the season with an 8-0 mark. at University Pool, 5 p. m.

TOMORROW BASEBALL—SIU at Western Illinois, doubleheader in Macomb. TRACK—IAC Meet Finals at Northern Illinois, Glidden Field, 2 p. m. TENNIS—IAC Meet Finals at Northern Illinois in DeKalb. INTRAMURAL TRACK—Meet in McAndrew Stadium at 1:30 p. m.

Undeclared Underdogs In Meet

An undeclared Saluki track team is picked out of the money today when they compete in the IAC Track and Field championships at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

For the second straight year the Salukis will enter the meet with a 6-0 season record. Eastern Michigan University, 11, the holder in eight of the last 10 years, is an early favorite to retain the title. However, the team does not appear to have the balance displayed the past three years.

Illinois entries in the meet do not appear strong enough to threaten either Michigan school. How should have a close battle for third place.

Southern owns two victories over Southeast Missouri and one each over Missouri Mines, Eastern Illinois, Washington University and Illinois State. SIU also finished second to Western Illinois in the State College Meet.

The Salukis' only 1959 track champion, high jumper Harold Barbo, currently ranks 19th among the IAC jumpers. His season's best of 6-1, last year's winning leap, is well under the 6-4 1/2 effort of Central Michigan's Keith Richardson.

Southern also is hampered by injuries to key personnel. Capt. Dale Gleghorn, top sprinter and triathlete, was hurt by a knee three months ago and still is performing below standard, and shutpouter Don Wandler turned an ankle before the season ending meet with Illinois State last weekend and also is under par.

SIU also tried for second in Tom Wandler set a new SIU shot put ball record this season with a heave of 48'4 1/2".

Highest ranking Southern runner on the basis of finishes in the

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er is Gleghorn in the low hurdles with a clocking of .242. Eastern Michigan's fabulous Hayes Jones sets the pace in this department with a time of .22.7. Jones also is the best high hurdler with a time of .11.6, equalling his 1959 performance at the NCAA championships.

John Flamer, Saluki distance ace, is ranked third in the two mile with 9:37.2, and fifth in the mile with a 4:23.4 to his credit. Mauri Jormakka, Eastern Michigan's flying Finn, tops 500 yds with times of 9:20 and 4:12.5 respectively.

The SIU mile relay team of John Saunders, Snow, Tucker, Art Somner and Jerry Massie also has compiled the third best time in the league 3:26.3. Central Michigan's outstanding four has sped over the distance with a 3:12.2, 10th best in the nation.

All-Sports Trophy

Also riding on the outcome of this weekend's activity is the league's All-Sports Trophy. The Salukis captured the traveling award for the first time last year with a record breaking 80 points. It marked the first time in the trophy's seven-year history that an Illinois member of the IAC had dominated the 10 sports to win the award.

Going into the spring season, Southern maintained a slim seven-point margin, 51-4, over Western Illinois. The Salukis won cross country, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling titles and shared the basketball crown to move in front. SIU also tied for second in Tom Wandler set a new SIU shot put ball record this season with a heave of 48'4 1/2".

Points for the trophy are awarded on the basis of finishes in the



Don Wandler

various sports. In the major sports (baseball, basketball, football and track) points are given on a 14, 12, 10, etc. scale. Minor sports are scaled from seven through one.

Larry Tucker, SIU southpaw pitcher, was sixth in the nation in pitching last year with an earned run average of 6.03, according to NCAA college division statistics.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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SUMMER SCHEDULE Marion Skate-Inn City Route 13 Marion, Illinois MONDAY... PRIVATE PARTIES Tuesday through Thursday 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday Evening 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. to 12:30 Saturday and Sunday Afternoon 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday Evening 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Blue Jeans and Levis Will Be Permitted for Summer Dress at All Times

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares: Graduation is all a matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for? Beaver Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine. Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision? Smart Gal Dear Smart Gal: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America. Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me? Clustered Dear Clustered: You can always serve as a horrible example. Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take? Dean Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?" Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this? Grateful Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill. Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photograph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this? Serious Student Dear Serious Student: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties! Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room? Scorned Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do? COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR! When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER! Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Meyer

THE ONES THAT GET AWAY
Catching fish can accurately be compared with hitting a baseball. Every experienced angler knows he must keep in mind a few basic rules each time he latches onto a fair sized fish or else run the risk of losing his prize. A good hitter also remembers he must follow some routing principles in order to hit the ball solidly.

And yet neither the fisherman nor the batter must overlook the keen factor of competition. After being hooked, few big fish will swim directly into an angler's lowered net. And major league

pitchers seldom give home runs a letter-high fast ball.

You can make a science out of hooking and landing fish, but forget your next move and instead having another "Poppy for your game room and extra pounds of fish for the fry, you're liable to find yourself telling your friends about the one that got away.

Those of us who fish or three times a week and nine months out of the year never feel as defeated when we lose a big one as does the fair-weather fisherman. Members of the former group feel con-

dent they will get another chance when they lose one.

One local angler, Joe Pierson, (see picture) got such a chance just a few days after goofing up and losing a big bass. Pierson was fishing alone in a private pond near Carbondale a couple of weeks ago when he tied into a good one. He didn't have his net along, and instead of grabbing the bass by one mouth, he made the disastrous mistake of grabbing the line. He not only lost the fish, but also his lure.

Pierson had better luck his next trip, however. He was fishing with Jim Lazenby when another lunger struck. Pierson baited the bronze-buck to a standstill, and Lazenby scooped up the 2 1/2 inch 7 pound lunger. The fish fell victim to an L & S Bass Master, a jointed plug which is included in the tackle boxes of numerous plug cast-ers.



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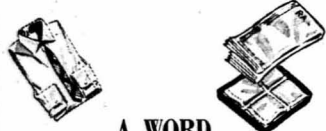


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A WORD TO THE STUDENT

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JUST OFF THE CAMPUS GROUNDS

Editors are all alike: they always want just a few more inches of copy than a reporter or columnist turns in. I met the three-quarter deadline with a picture and eight column inches, and the sports editor says he wants another eight or ten.

Since Joe Gagie (or, unfortunately, few instructors I ever manage to get) has never been afflicted with the incurable fishing pox, he doesn't understand that the only treatment for such a malady is to lay aside all books, typewriters, and copy paper and hang on one's door a sign which reads, "Gone fishin'—be back when I get back."

It is truly a shame that not every employer has heard Izaak Walton's philosophy. Walton once said that since 1/3 of the earth's surface is covered with water, then it is quite evident that God intends for man to fish three times as much as he works.

But today I'll have to be content to sit on my front porch behind the monster (my typewriter) and write about fishing while I dream of bucketmouth bass clamping

down on deerhanger bugs, helly catfish stubbornly resisting being dragged ashore, and numerous other pleasant thoughts along that line.

Since Campus Lake is the most convenient place for the majority of us to do our fishing, it seems appropriate to describe the conditions which I encountered during an afternoon of fishing there Saturday.

I fished with Jim Bonham (who a month ago caught a 4 1/2 pound bass — the only lunger yet to be reported at Campus Lake) and his roommate Keith Probst, who has built up a reputation of being two of the best fishermen at the lake.

The first thing I noticed was the ultra conservative manner with which the patrolmen deal with fishermen. I was highly recommended to sit in the boat at all times rather than stand—even while fly fishing. The reason, I

was told, is because some beginner might be led to think that standing in a boat is much simpler than it really is. (If this reasoning is universal among the personnel at the Student Activities Center, then it is doubtful that Joe Chitwood's stunt drivers will ever be allowed to appear in an SIU-sponsored program.)

Saturday just wasn't my day, as the bass politely refused my offerings. However, both Probst and Bonham proceeded to unveil one of their sure-fire methods to catch the reluctant fish. They took five largemouths on plastic minnow-wormers by using slow retrieves with occasional twitches of their spinning rod tips.

Bonham used a yellow job with black spots on it. Probst caught one fish on an all-black worm, but gave up the lure to the branches of a tree behind Bowyer Hall. He then switched to a yellow one after the bathing beauties behind the dorm turned down my suggestion that one of them climb the tree and fetch his lure.

During the course of the afternoon, we were bothered at various intervals by canoes who curiously splashed closely by and showed no consideration for fishermen. And the patrolmen — of all people — buzzed us from time to time in their boats with insufficiently idled motors.

Despite the disturbances, we all enjoyed a hearty laugh near the end of our stay when after a patrol boat cruised by us in inconspicuous fashion, Probst casually observed:

"Those boys are college students. 'Ya' notice how polite and courteous they are?"

Two hours of study time is recommended for each hour of class time.

Passports are issued by the Dept. of State for travel in countries with which the U.S. has friendly relations.

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Outdoor Show Features Clinic In McAndrew

One of our nation's outstanding tennis coaches and members of her high school net team will offer a clinic and exhibition in connection with the second annual Family Outdoor Living Show, to be held in McAndrew Stadium, June 4-5.

Jean Hoxie, named woman of the year in sports in 1959, four members of her Hamtramck, Mich., high school tennis squad, and a 12-year-old expert netman called "Peaches" Barkowitz, will present a two-hour public clinic and exhibition beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 5.

The exhibition follows a water show at Southern's Lake-on-the-Campus, which also will be free of charge to the public.

Miss Hoxie, who has produced 187 national champions, both boys and girls in all age brackets was presented an award as "outstanding coach of the year" by President Truman in 1957, is on President Eisenhower's Youth Commission. She just returned from two months in Russia at the request of the Russian Sports Committee to develop a junior tennis program there.

Through a tour sponsored by Look Magazine, she has taught tennis in virtually every country in the world. The Saturday before her appearance here, her team will be playing in the Michigan State High School finals—an event her net squads have won for the past 10 years.

She is bringing four members of her squad — Pancho Castillo, Jerry Podesek, John Geremich and Larry Oblin, in addition to the 12-year-old girl.

Ahoy Landlubbers Away All Boats

The landlubber is a dwindling of wind, weather, tides, and currents fascinating.

Once the luxury of a privileged few, boating is now a sport anyone can enjoy. All that's needed is a body of water surrounded by land, and a vessel that stays afloat.

When choosing a boat, keep in mind the upkeep you will incur. Many owners prefer aluminum boats because they're more resistant to wear, both in water and out, than wooden models and save much of the medium of sanding, scraping, painting.

With the advent of the aluminum craze, a whole sea-going world opened to inland folks. Now getting a boat to water offers no problems, no matter how far from shore you live. Smaller boats can be secured along the family car, or ride aboard a simple trailer to the launching-gallop.

Take the camper, for instance. For his trek through the wilds, he'll want tents, provisions, cooking utensils . . . and most likely a canoe. Today's sturdy lightweight canoes are just what is needed for navigating streams, rivers, or ponds.

Boats are a special boon to the fishing enthusiast. With a moderate-sized outboard, he trolls the streams, fishes the lakes and rivers. Outboards on aluminum boats are powerful enough for brisk travel, maneuverable enough to reach the hidden spots where the "big ones" lurk.

America is the home of a new cult—water skiing. You can see skiers along any shore. Not long ago you had to own a fairly large inboard for skiing; now the development of high-powered outboards has made water skiing a popular sport.

There are four classes of pleasure boats—runabouts, cabin cruisers, sailboats, auxiliary-powered boats.

Cabin cruisers keep every member of the crew hopping. They hold at least one berth, a galley with simple stove. It will cost more than the runabout—and provide a lot more fun. The cabin cruiser varies from the modest one-berth job to the elaborate floating palace favored by enthusiasts who want the best afloat.

The aluminum sailboat is the handsome craft afloat. Sleek, graceful, silent, no matter what her sail rig, she's a pleasure to view and a joy to handle . . . Even the racer, the aristocrat of day sailing, isn't too proud for day sailing, cruising, family picnics. And you'll find the necessary study

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FRIDAY - Saturday
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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
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ADMISSION 60c
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RED SUNDOWN
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THE LONG WALK
with **BOB HOOPER**

SUN. ONLY STARTS 8:35
MURPHY
with **EVAN COLVIN**

NO NAME ON THE BULLET
with **EVAN COLVIN**

STORY ON PAGE ONE
with **ANTHONY FRANCOSA** and **CIC YOUNG**

SATURDAY ONLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
with **ANNE BAXTER**

COMANCHE STATION
with **ANNE BAXTER**

ALSO
WELL EXPLORES THE ATOMIC AGE!
THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE

ARTHUR FRANZ - **DICK FORAN**
with **FRITZ WALKER**
Sunday - Monday

DICK CLARK
IN HIS FIRST FILM ROLE!
with **THE BEAVER**

HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS
with **BOB HOOPER**

WED. - THUR.
BUMPER STRIP NITES

LITTLE RASCALS VARIETIES

FROM HERE TO THERE

Michael Colton - Tuesday Night at Victoria's Show
James Carson - Thursdays only on the Radio



Southern Society



Carbondale, Illinois

THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960

Page

A Glance At The Greeks

By Mickey Sparks
Society Editor

The brothers of THETA XI welcomed eight new members after initiation ceremonies last week end. The new actives are Jim Berg, Floyd Johnson, Bob Fritts, Dave Moser, Ray Polandri, Herm Wallamate, Bill Burgess and Harry Magnoforte. Dave Moser was selected "Most Outstanding" in the pledge class.

SIGMA KAPPA pin pledged six women last Sunday afternoon. The new pledges are Sarah Millspaugh, Judy Barker, Judy Nelson, Trisha Holman, Ann Flynn, Brenda Moerschel.

Attending the President's retreat at Little Grassy last weekend were Marsha Van Cleave, Brenda Bradley, Marie Turnpseed and Suzanne Pantney. Marie has been selected as the new NSA coordinator.

The pledges of Sigma Kappa and the men of Alpha Phi Omega took the children from the Hurst-Bush orphanage on a picnic at the Campus Lake last Sunday afternoon.

The Phi Tau's serenaded Sue Guebert and Judy Sipes at the sorority house last Monday night. Nina Kay Pulley is the new Pan-Hellenic representative.

The Sig Kap's advisors are giving a picnic at the Jackson County Country Club June 4 in honor of the sorority's recent scholarship award.

Strange things have been happening out at Greek Row. It seems that the Theta Xi's presented the Sig Kap's with, now get this, a railroad tie with a rose on it! Remember...

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For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here it is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

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member girls, it's the thought that counts.

"Jinx" Youmans was chosen White Rose queen by the brothers of SIGMA TAU GAMMA. Sheila Frazer, Karen Horkey, Becky Campbell and Vera Mosely were members of the court. The dance was held at the Lyman Hotel in Herrin. Glen Daum and his band furnished music for the annual affair.

Deke Edwards was elected captain of the wrestling team and Ken Houston was named outstanding freshman in wrestling. Co-captains of the gymnastics squad will be Ed Baftum and Bob Kies. Other Sig Tau's receiving honors were Alan Fucker and Deke Edwards who were honored at the Honor's Day program.

Alums R. T. Sullivan and Bill Connelly were guests at the house over the weekend.

Saturday night found the women of SIGMA SIGMA at the Haven for their spring formal. The fellows received wooden mugs as favors from their dates.

We all know that now and then pledges will skip-out, but this time it was the seniors. An official "Senior Send-Off" will be given by the undergrads June 5.

The Tri Sig's and the Phi Sig's enjoyed an exchange dinner together last week. Wednesday the women had another dinner exchange. This time with the men of Sigma Pi.

Six of the women were honored in the Honor's Day program. They were Donna Schuchard, Dorothy Lingle, Barb Gill, Mary Alice Carnaghi, Toni Gould and Ruth Ann McKenna. Donna Schuchard has been elected secretary-treasurer of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary group.

Ken Reichel has been elected president of DELTA CHI. Ed Wilson will serve as vice president. Other officers are Richard McClary, treasurer; Bart Bridges, corresponding secretary; Allen Janonis, social chairman; and Dave Peterson, pledge trainer.

The Delta Chi's will hold their spring formal tomorrow night at Little Grassy Camp.

New Student Week leaders from DELTA ZETA will be Nancy Kirchoff, Bonnie Beaver, Marj McGowan, Judy Ingstrom, Linda Sunday and Kathy Kimmel.

Phyllis McGill and Linda Brooks have been elected into offices recently. Linda is the new recording secretary of Inter-Greek Council and Phyllis was elected rush chairman for Pan-Hell Council.

The men of TAU KAPPA EPILON had an exchange party with the Alpha Gams Sunday afternoon at Crab Orchard Beach.

Music Group Celebrates Tenth Birthday

The tenth birthday of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honoratory music sorority, was celebrated with a recital and reception last Wednesday evening.

Pianist Barbara McIndree presented Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" and Beverly Holmes played "Impromptu" by the same composer. Miss Holmes also gave a flute solo and was accompanied by Nancy Parker at the piano.

Deloris Dollens sang "The Wings of Night" and "I Wept, Beloved." Joyce Nova and Judy Fletcher presented a piano duet by Bizet.

The history of the sorority was given by Pat Doyle. The sisters concluded the program by singing "The Triangle," a sorority song.

The reception was held after the recital in Morris Library Lounge honoring the music faculty and freshmen women in music. A birthday cake was served as refreshment.

After a lively volleyball contest, entertainment was provided by both pledge classes.

The Tekes are expecting a big Memorial Day weekend. Several alums will visit the house during the holiday. A water-skiing contest coupled with a boat trip to the various islands of the lake head the agenda. A quartet and comedy team will liven up a fire-side party to be held at the house.

Ron Fortin is winner of the Tekes scholastic award for the highest grade average in the house winter term. Ron, an English major, maintained an impressive five point.

The women of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA presented the Betty Rhodes scholarship award to Sandy Irmis. Diane Vadeboncouer received the Merit Recognition Award for the second consecutive year on Honor's Day.

Other Alpha Gams in the news are Karen Hanagan and Barb Smith. Barb has been elected to the Student Union Board. She will be in charge of publicity. Karen was honored as an outstanding debater at the Pi Kappa Delta banquet.

PINNED:

Ramelle Collier, Sigma Sigma Sigma; to Roger Alexander, Sigma Pi.

Judy Gaghen, Chi Omega, University of Illinois; to Marco Bianchi, Phi Kappa Tau.

Ruth Ann Schneider, St. John's, Springfield; to Dennis Lory, Delta Phi, (Illinois).

MARRIED:

Nancy Sue Weaver; to Stanley Mace.

Missouri Alums Hold Meeting

The Spring meeting of the SIU Missouri Alumni Chapter will be held next Wednesday at the Raleigh House Restaurant, 8027 Forsyth Blvd., in Clayton, Missouri.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Dr. Harold W. See, vice president of instruction at the Southwestern Illinois Campus of SIU, Dr. See will speak on how alumni and citizens around St. Louis will be affected by the Southwestern campus and how alumni can assist in its development.

Club Notes

AIP SOCIETY HAS PICNIC

The Arnold Air Society traveled to Crab Orchard Lake Saturday for a picnic. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul R. McDonald and Maj. and Mrs. William Rankin attended.

PI OMEGA PI INITIATES

Five coeds from the Alton branch of SIU and ten from the Carbondale campus were taken into membership by Pi Omega Pi, national fraternity in business education. Membership is based on scholastic average, personality, out-

class activities and general suitability for teaching, according to Harves Rahe, chairman of the secretarial and business education department.

PI LAMBDA THETA TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Pi Lambda Theta national honor and professional association for women in education, has initiated 23 new members. Members are selected on the basis of leadership and high academic standing.

BLOCK AND RIDLE BANQUET NEXT WEEK

The annual Block and Bridle Club banquet will be held in the University Cafeteria next Thursday at 6:30. Dr. Karamlade, Sr

from the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Changed and the Unchanged." Tickets may be purchased in the lobby of the Agriculture Building for \$1.50.

SK-JISH SMOGERS BY CREATIVE COOKERS

A 14-layer Swedish almond wreath cake was the star culinary attraction at the smorgasbord held Friday at the Sigma Pi house, sponsored by the creative cooking group of the University Women's Club.

About 60 faculty members and their wives attended the supper, which also featured fish from New York and Maine, imported Danish and Norwegian cheese, Swedish

meat balls, ham hash and cookies, and carnal pudding.

Mrs. Ralph Casey was chairman of the affair.

HOME ECONOMIST GIVES REPRINT O.K.

Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, SIU home economist, has been asked for permission to reprint a portion of one of her recent articles in a forthcoming book.

Mrs. Barnes compiled a list of business terms which are new to home economics students for an article on "Vocabulary in College Food Preparation Courses," which was published in the Journal of Home Economics



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