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Hold Elections Today For Council, Homecoming

Southern undergraduates are thumbing through a list of 25 names today to choose their 12 representatives for next year's Student Council. They are also voting on the Homecoming dance, which lasts for another year from a list of three candidates—Jim Kahlmann, Glen Bean, and Jim Campbell.

Also today this year's Student Council is performing one of its last official acts: that of announcing the election polls.

Five members of this year's council have been chosen to run for sophomore-senior candidates: B. L. Davis, Bob Robertson, director for Chi Delta Chi fraternity, and Judy Gurley, director for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The voting took place last Wednesday night on the Shryock auditorium steps.

Diamond, Mayer Win Top Honors During Greek Week

Highlighting the Greek Week activities was the presentation of the Most Valuable Sorority Girl award to Jan Mayer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and the Most Valuable Fraternity Man award to Lou Diamond, Kappa Delta Alpha, at the annual Greek Week dance held Saturday night.

Both Lou and Jan received trophies which were presented respectively by Bob Ethridge, assistant dean of men, and Miss Lou Davis, dean of women. Lou has been president of Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity and Jan has been president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the past year.

ALSO AT THE dance awards were presented to the winners of the various Greek contests. Kappa Delta Alpha received the men's first place trophy in the Greek bowling tournament which was conducted during the school year. Second place bowling trophy went to Nu Epsilon Alpha. Winning first in the women's division of the bowling tournament was Pi Kappa Sigma, who also received a trophy.

For the first time in the history of Greek Week here at Southern, a trophy was presented to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average for the year. Tau Kappa Epsilon was the recipient of this award.

The annual Greek Week dance was held Saturday night, and it was attended by almost all the students.

Keys for Senior Honor Students Arrive Late

Arriving just an hour too late were the keys for the senior honor students who were announced in Honors Day assembly Thursday.

The usual keys are presented to the seniors at the program, but since the keys were late in arriving this year all senior honor students should pick up their keys at the main desk of the Student Center anytime this week.

Seniors honored at the Honors Day assembly were those who have 4.25 over-all grade averages. Also honored at the program were freshmen and sophomores with over- all averages of 4.5 and juniors with averages of 4.25.

Several special awards and scholarships were given at the Honors Day assembly. Awards made that were not printed in last week's Egyptian are as follows:

Parent-Teacher Association Scholarship, Anna Lou Koopesser; Rotary Fourth Object Scholarship, Orlando Carson; Charles Neely Prize, Rita Marie Presley.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship, Nicole Versigny; Thelma Lucey Kellog Scholarship, Doris Schwinn and Perry Proctor; B'nai B'rith Scholarship, Shirley Goebbert; Knights Templar Educational Fund, LaDonna Rhym; Association of Colored Women's Scholarship, Ann Weston; June Beck Memorial Scholarship, Wyona Smith and Lolita Wesley.

Several Students Accept Jobs At Scott Field

Following is a list of students who have been chosen to be civilian instructors in the technical schools at Scott Air Force Base next year: Robert C. Williams, Leansboro, will teach industrial education.

Robert C. Elberton, Murphysboro, will be an instructor of mathematics. John H. Warren, Marion, will teach physics. Carl Stafford, Alto Pass, will teach industrial education. Russell King will be an instructor in physics. Bill G. Martin, Zeigler, will teach radio and communications.
Our Opinions...

Enough Said

OK—so it's election day. So maybe we should launch into the usual pep talk stating that every conscientious, upstanding student of Southern Illinois University should vote for student council members and homecoming chairman. But we're not going to say that.

We think that if you have enough interest in the continued progress of the university—socially, educationally, intellectually and all other ways, you won't have to be told or begged to vote. And when you stand up there at the polls to cast your ballot, you won't be voting because your roommate or the kid across the hall is running for office. You'll be voting because you realize that the expression of student opinion through student government is one of the most valuable privileges afforded a college student.

Theatre-in-the-round

If you have been staying home from Little Theatre productions because of the acoustic, or lack of same, in Shryock auditorium, you will be interested to note that the Little Theatre spring play, "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, which opens tonight will be staged arena style or theatre-in-the-round.

Which translated means that, as with the winter play, "Ladies in Retirement," the audience will be seated on the stage, surrounding the playing area on three sides. The actors will play against the back wall of the stage, almost close enough in their audience to reach out and touch them, or to hear Junior whisper, "see that funny man in the play—that's my brother."

MORE IMPORTANT, because of their proximity to the playing area, members of the audience will be able to hear almost every word uttered by the actors. Reports from the winter production have indicated this to be true.

As was last term's play, "Blithe Spirit" will be presented more than one night to accommodate all who wish to attend, so if you can't get in tonight, come back tomorrow or Thursday night. We guarantee that you'll find it well worth the effort.

V. M.

GUESS WHO

Faculty members sketched in last Tuesday's Egyptian by artist Bill Plater were, on the left, Dr. Criville Alexander, and Raymond Dey, director of extension and adult education.

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Boy Scouts Find Early Logging Device Here

One of the earliest logging devices used by the pioneers has been found by a group of boy scouts here and presented to the Southern Illinois University museum.

The device, a “lizard,” was made from the trunk of a tree and used to pull heavy logs out of the woods for use in building or for firewood. Once quite common, “lizards” have long since disappeared from the rural scene.

The lizard found in a forest near Carbondale is well preserved. Fashioned with an ax, it has runners like a sled but was used the year around. The lizard was pulled by one or two horses coupled to a machine which was passed through a hole in the “nose” of the device.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS BEGIN HERE SATURDAY

Selective Service College Qualification examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. Central Standard Time here at Southern May 26, June 16 and 30, 1. Clark Davis, dean of men and director of testing, announced today. Students are asked to report to the men's gymnasium for the tests.

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sorority, first place, Women's division, Greek Sing.
Salukis Good In Clutch, Defeat Northern Twice

Southern scored a clean sweep over Northern by winning both games of a two game series last weekend. Friday's contest went fourteen innings before the Maroons broke a 4-4 deadlock in the third extra-inning for victory for the Martimen in their last five games. Saturday's contest was no less spectacular, with Darrell Thompson fanning twelve while giving up but five hits and one run.

Southern scored their runs one at a time in Friday's game, while the Northern Huskies did all their runs producing in one big four run inning. Jim Schmulbach walked to open the Southern offensive. He advanced to second on his own and second to third on a throwing error. Darrell P. (Doc) Lingle's track team should bring home the bacon in the instances, and Joe Jones on for the third out. Bednarcik replaced starting pitcher Gene Stapler in the fourth, but Menendez settled down to pitch for the third out. Bednarcik was called in from the sixth, but Bednarcik was unable to score a point in the eighth.

Tom's only other appearance was in the second inning to end the inning on a flyout. His squeeze bunt enabled Menendez, who had tripled to score the first run in the third inning Schmulbach chased and Thompson home with the second run on a long slow to left. The ball got through Leon, and Schmulbach was waved on past third by Coach Marinos. An accurate relay by Wasco, the Huskie shortstop, caught Schmulbach at the plate. Thompson never was in serious trouble as he spread the five Northern hits out over five different innings. The Huskies scored their first run on two errors and an infield single in the sixth inning.

The Maroons pushed across two insurance runs in the eighth. Menendez singled for his fourth hit of the series. He stole second, from where he scored on Thompson's single to center. Schmulbach popped a double over second to score Thompson and Menendez down to pitch for the final out. Jim Schmulbach struck out the side in the ninth. Bednarcik for his twelfth strikeout of the series.

SOUTH'S big inning came in the fifth. Martinmen in their last five games.

The Maroons left eleven on base in the last six, but settled down to pitch his first four hitless inning. His only other serious trouble came in the twelfth, when he found Northern runners first and third and with one out. Bednarcik grounded into a short-to-short-to-first double play to silence the rally.

And as long as we're crusading for a better baseball field, we might as well post shot at another glaring weakness here—the tennis courts. Actually, we have but one good tennis court at the present time. Most high schools have much better courts to play on than SIU athletes have. Here too, there's a need for an expanded athletic program that will call for an increased budget to take care of new demands.

And while we're at it, let us not forget that the baseball diamond shouldn't be as well taken care of as the football field. A little work and it could be done.

TENNIS, TOO

Last spring, we humorously edited a column—"The April Fool issue of the Egyptian concerning the poor condition of the Saluki baseball diamond on Chautauqua. On other occasions we referred to the diamond as one which needed repair. Neither of those items seems to do a whole of a job, since this past weekend the condition of the field was quite obviously poor.

But the infield is rough, the outfield is clumpy, and the diamond is bordered on two sides by a remarkable face-smile of Sherwood forest. For once, it is time for us to give a good smile, and get rid of a few mighty obstacles. The infield too, needs more careful consideration and consistent attention. And if the outfield could be leveled off following this season, and grass replanted, Southern could have the kind of baseball field it needs to compete against its top-notch opponents.

After all, SIU has been tops in baseball for several years now, and it seems to us that the team deserves a better home field. Sure, the right field now is great for an elementary game of in-and-out, but college baseball demands a little more catering. There's no reason why the baseball diamond shouldn't be as well taken care of as the football field. A little work and it could be done.

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We don't know, but we imagine that new expansion plans for the university call for the moving of the tennis courts. But this will hardly take place for quite a long time. So, in the meantime, some money should be spent in the repair of the notoriously-confined area that is our tennis playground.