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Student Council Elects Jerry Fear to Head Next Year's Student Body

Jerry Fear, sophomore from Salem, was elected to head next year's Student Council. Fear is the present president of the Student Council in a combined meeting of both this year's and next year's Council members Tuesday. Jerry is a veteran member of the Council having served as sophomore representative this year.

Other officers for next year's Council are as follows: Wilma Beadle, vice-president; Carol Bernhard, recording secretary; Italo Bozarth, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Von Behren, treasurer. Beadle, Bernhard, and Von Behren are also veteran members of the Student Council.

Doug Shepherd, this year's president, and the other officers which have served this year will go out of office at a combined meeting of the two councils to be held Tuesday at the all-school picnic being sponsored by the Student Council.

Members of next year's Student Council for the exception of the newly elected officers include Louis Wilson and Louis Hoover, sophomore representatives; Joan Davis, Mary Meyers, and Dallas Talley.

Students May Request Late Leave For Prom

All organized buses will close at the regular hour following the Junior-Senior Prom this weekend, but any student who wishes to attend may request a 3 1/2 hour late leave at the Dean of Women's office one day prior to the dance according to Leah Farr, Dean of Women.

Also a reminder has been made to all graduating senior women that they may have seven late leaves this term. Ten of these may consist of 2 a.m. late leaves.

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DORTHY (RUNKY) PATTERSON expresses anger as she plays the title role in a scene from "Medea," the annual spring play which completes a series of three performances tonight in Shryock auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Anthony Koiker, Pianist, To Play In Concert Monday

Anthony Koiker, nationally known concert pianist and accompanist, will present a concert Monday, May 26, at 8:15 p.m., here in Shryock auditorium. "The concert will be open to the public and admission will be 25 cents per person.

Koiker will appear under the auspices of the Psi Chi chapter of Phi Sigma Mu, national honorary music education fraternity.

In the summer of 1950, Koiker taught at Southern.

Begin Bus Service For University Students

Following completion of arrangements with Ernest Wolfe, supervisor of veterans housing, the Southern Acres bus is now taking students to and from the Carbon- dale business district.

Students may ride the bus upon presentation of their student activity ticket plus five cents. This service is for SIU students only.

The bus stops at the corners of Washington and Main streets, and Walnut and University streets to bring students to the campus, and picks students up at the parking lot east of Anthony Hall to take them to town.

The bus arrives at the corner of Washington and Main, going to the campus at approximately 7:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., and 4:45 p.m. The bus arrives at the corner of Walnut and University streets at approximately five minutes later.

The bus leaves the corner of Walnut and University streets at approximately five minutes later.

To Sponsor All-School Picnic Here Tuesday

Southern's Student Center program committee, headed by Freda Gower, has announced plans for an all-school picnic to be held Tuesday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m. The picnic will be held at Giant City Park.

There will be free transportation by bus from the Student Center, leaving at 6:30 p.m. Free refreshments, games, and entertainment will be provided.

Any student who wishes to attend must sign his name before noon Tuesday. There will be a tab in front of Old Main for the purpose of signing names for attendance on the picnic.

HOLD JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM HERE TONIGHT

Phillip Olson's college All-Star orchestra will play at the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held in the women's gym beginning at 9 o'clock tonight.

Invitations have been sent to Southern's 404 seniors and the 418 SIU juniors may purchase their tickets for one dollar a couple at University Drugs, Student Center, or from any of the prom committee members or at the entrance of the gym tonight.

Doug Shepherd, chairman of the prom and president of the junior class, said that the decorating committee has planned a Cypress garden as this year's theme. Spanish moss will be used in decorations.

HE ALSO SAID THAT the entertainment committee has planned, in addition to dancing, other entertainment for the 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. intermission period.

Dr. William M. Lewis, assistant professor of zoology, is the faculty sponsor of the prom. Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob and Dr. and Mrs. William Tudor will serve as chaperones.

The prom will be formal and will last until 1 a.m. Special late leave may be obtained by women attending the prom at the discretion of the women's office in the Office of Student Affairs.

To Publish Egyptian on Wednesday Next Week

There will be no school on Memorial Day, next Friday, May 30, since that date was voted an official school holiday.

Since there will be no school on Friday, the usual day of publication of the Egyptian, there will be only one issue of the Egyptian next week.

That issue will appear on Wednesday, May 25, in order to give better coverage of next week's activities. Deadline for that publication's story will be 4 p.m., Monday.

SUNDAY SOREE PROGRAM DISCONTINUED UNTIL FALL

According to an announcement from the Student Center program committee, the weekly Sunday Soree programs have been discontinued until fall term.

In addition to the regular classes, several short courses will be offered by the home economics department. Workshops in camping education will be conducted at Little Grassly Lake by the departments of physical education for men and women.

Schedules of classes are now available at the Registrar's office.

WANTED! Friday Night at the Capri!
List Rules Governing Absences

Following is a set of revised rules released by the Academic Deans and the Office of Student Affairs concerning student absences from class and from examinations. The rules are now in effect, according to Dr. Jack Graham of the Student Affairs office.

Listed under absence from class, the rules are:

1. STUDENTS are expected to attend class regularly.
There is no such thing as an excused absence. Instructors are expected to teach in the same manner whether they have or have not a particular student absent from class due to field trips, health, or other reasons. These motives merely indicate an explanation of the absence; they do not excuse them.

2. ALL ABSENCES, explained or unexplained, are to be recorded by the instructors.
In other words, the student to inquire from the instructor what he should do to make up the work missed. The privilege of making up work missed during absences is dependent on the instructor in question.

3. ONLY A GRAVE emergency serves as a reason for being absent from an announced test. The student should inform the instructor prior to the examination of any such anticipated absence when at all possible.

4. A STUDENT who is ill should report to the Health Service if at all possible. If a student is not well enough to go to the Health Service, the student’s parent or housekeeper may call the Health Service. This should be done for each day’s illness. Each day the Health Service sends a list of students whose illness warrants absence from class to the following persons: the Academic Deans, Office of Student Affairs, physical education department for men, physical education department for women, and air science and tactics department.

The student should report to his instructor the reason for his absence. The Health Service does not issue routine statements verifying student absences due to health.

Any student who has gone home because of illness has to explain the reason to the Health Service when he returns to the campus. He should present to the Health Service a statement from his home-town physician.

5. STUDENTS who wish to explain their absences due to reasons beyond their control which are other than health may report to the Office of Student Affairs. Students must request that a letter of explanation be sent to their academic deans and instructors. (Male students required to take physical examinations for the Selective Service System need only to present their orders to report for such an examination to their academic deans and instructors.)

6. ALL STUDENTS going on University sponsored field trips must have a trip permit on file in the Office of Student Affairs. The official list of participating students will be sent to the instructors involved by the Office of Student Affairs. Such an absence is NOT excused. It still remains the responsibility of the student to check with his instructor and to make up any work missed.

Listed under absence from final examinations, the rules are:

1. A student who for some reason must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. If a student misses a final examination, the instructor will record a "W" together with the grade which the student was making at the time of withdrawal.

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

Southern All-Stars
To Present Jazz Concert

Next Wednesday night will be D-Day—Downbeat Day for the Southern All-Stars’ jazz concept in the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

 Theta Xi fraternity is sponsoring this first jazz concert to be given here by the All-Stars. Lilie Lee Taylor, Golconda, will be the featured vocalist with the All-Stars. Heading the list of musicians will be Gene Sluman, former trombonist with Benny Goodman. Another “star” is the “John Small, Harlan,” who arranged “Laural” and “September Song” for Stan Kenton.

Bill Gannon, another member of the band, has worked writing arrangements for Ted Weems, and Teddy Phillips. He does most of the arranging for the All-Stars at the present.

Another ALL-STARR, Ray Yancey, turned down a chance to play with Ray McKinley. According to advance reports, the All-Stars will give forth with all types of music at Wednesday’s concert, but with the greater emphasis on jazz.

Tentatively scheduled on the program are Stan Kenton’s “Collaboration,” “Interlude,” and “Theme to the West.” From Les Brown will come an arrangement of “I Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.”

Ray’s organization gave rise to the arrangements of “The Man With a Horn,” to be played by a special group led by Phillip Olson. Robert Reuss will be featured with his interpretation of “A Souce in the Garden.”

In addition there will be several other numbers played, including a group of songs arranged for the All-Stars by Bill Gannon. Admission to the concert will be 60 cents for advance tickets and 15 cents at the door.

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Such a raid is novel, far important, and isal to those interested. Instead of the raid loves these spirited adjectives and becomes less thrilling when the thought about how damages will be repaired, how clothing will be restored, and how doctor bills will be paid enters the minds of those involved.

We wonder if the fun that the raiders set out to get was actually attained, and if so, is such fun really “fun” when it is accompanied by such serious after-effects?

B.V.B.

A Review—
Little Theatre Play
Proclaimed Best Yet

by Tom Sloan

The three-day run of “Medea” on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday was a major step forward by the Little Theatre. The play itself and the Little Theatre production of it is of such scope and power that no one but the completely uninformed would refrain from acclaiming the performance as the best yet on Southern’s campus.

An ancient Greek tragedy, written by Euripides and freely adapted for the modern stage by Robinson Jeffers, the play concerns a tale from Greek mythology. Medea, who had aided Jason in his quest for the Golden Fleece and whom he later married was re-nounced by Jason after the had bore him two sons.

AS MEDEA, Dorothy Patson so skillfully conveys the emotions of a woman torn between love, hate, submission, and vengeance, that the performance will stand as testimonium of her acting.

After a rather slow start in Act I, Don Pearshley, Jason, disappoints no one at the conclusion of the play. The “clear-as-a-bell” voice, quality and stage maturity of Sue Smith aided the exposition immensurably. It is undoubtedly his finest performance.

OF ALL THE PEOPLE in the cast, only David Alverson and Carolyn Reed delivered the lines written in poetry in such a facile way that their very utterance enhanced the depth of the phyl. Though he had only a small part, Tom Berry proved the effectiveness of a thorough and lasting characterization.

The technical crew, directed by W. Lawrence Rushmore, achieved excellence in production never attained before. The timing of the lighting was so well executed, the cue time was so exact, and the make-up aided much in the success of the performance.

Club Makes Field Trip
To Southern Tennessee

Members of the SITU Geology club spent the weekend of May 9 collecting fossils in southwestern Tennessee.

The trip was under the direction of Jules K. Darlur, of the geography and geology department, who was accompanied by the following club members: Mr. Darlur, Betty Hazuignant, Larry Wachell, Jack French, Raymond Hatcher, Bill Allen, Polly Weathers, and Jim Weathers.

Area studied was once an arm of the sea and the sediments in which the marine organisms are embedded were deposited over 60,000,000 years ago in the cre-taceous period. Surprisingly, the forms observed and collected are extremely well pre-served and bear a striking resem-bance to modern seashore shells whose ancestors they are.

PERSONS TAKING the trip left Carbodale Friday evening and arrived in Selmer, Tennessee, early Saturday. Saturday morning was spent collecting clams from a hillside on the farm of K. A. Hock, near Gay, Tennessee. Saturday afternoon was spent collecting fossils from the banks of Cooon Creek, a famous fossil locality. Sunday was spent collecting fossils from the hillside near old Knoxville. The group was directed to the Spring of the Youth by Will Goss of Knoxville, Tennessee. Goss was a friend of Wode, the first man to work out the geology of the region.

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To Give Symphony Orchestra Concert

The last concert this season of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will be given in Shryock auditorium, Tuesday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m. Minqua Kenner, orchestra conductor, has announced.

Solist Nancy Schnetler Gilles- pe will do one of the works of Cesar Franck, Symphonic Varia-
tions for piano and orchestra. The Orchestra will play Overture by Beethoven, Preludes by Lizt, and Overture to Die Fleder-
mam by Strauss.

This is the last in a series of four concerts presented here in Carbondale by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra this year. This orchestra, Kenner stated, is composed of 66 members who are from all parts of Southern Illinois. Every Tuesday night he stated that members of the orchestra travel to orchestra practices, some traveling as far as 70 or 80 miles. Kenner also said that the orchestra has been publicized in approximately 300 newspapers all over the country, in Pat/fuader magazine, and in some professional papers.

AL T. R. TANJ, Theta Xi, (left), receives the trophy from Bob Etheridge, assistant dean of men, for the Most Valuable Fraternity Man award at the Greek Week dance Saturday night.

Chemistry Students Go On St. Louis Field Tour

Thirty-three SIU chemistry stu-
dents left yesterday on a St. Louis area field tour to visit research laboratories and inspect methods of producing chemicals.

Students who are making the trip are: Louis Hoover, Ronald McMillan, James DeCap, John Hodgins, Raymond Leupin, Ray-
mond Odie, Frank Blackman, Eldon

Elson, Charles Peters, Gerald Briggs, Michael Sterr, Norman Norton, James Gogggin, Gene Jack-
non, Thomas McCnctt, Kenneth Davie, Lowell Kelly.

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Elizabeth Walker, Wesley king,
Deich McDonald, Robert Garrison,
Richard Terrey, David Boyce, Rob-
ter Mohlebsock, John Boyd, Helen

Huckleberry, Earl Cox, Ben Cre-
emer, John Lee, and James W inne-
ning.

ENGAGEMENT

Pat Cattron, Sigma Sigma Sigma,
to Bob Lynn, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

DEAN OF WOMEN Leah Farr, (left), presents Dolores

Hamp with the Most Valuable Sorority Gift-trophy at the Greek Week dance, climax of Greek Week activities on cam-

pus.

Agricultural Movie Now Being Produced

Production of an agricultural sound-color movie is now under way at SUI, according to Harvey Woods, agricultirure instructor. Several university services and departments are cooperating in the production.

Depicting various phases of campus and area service activities of the University in Southern Illinois agriculture, the film is scheduled for completion early next winter following the termination of the 1952 harvest season in the area.

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Salukis Take Crown, Defeat Eastern 5-4; 4-1

Hagler Hurls No-Hitter

Southern wrapped up the IIAC baseball conference title Wednesday, by tripping the Panthers of Eastern in a doubleheader score of 5 wins and 1 loss.

Wayne "Elmer" Grandolco started the initial contest for Coach Martin's charges, and went the distance allowing six hits and four runs. The Bellefonte sophomore hung up his eighth straight victory of the season as he whiffed six Panthers. Wayne has yet to lose his first game.

Freshman Ron Hagler, who hails from Murphyboro, pitched the first no-hit game of his career in the season's second no-no. Hagler had them eating a .282, with 11 hits in 39 at bats, and former teammate, Waype.

THE CLINCHER was scored in the next frame. Ems singled after two were out and went to second as Brumleve walked Burns. He advanced to third on a passed ball, and then home on a double steal. Brumleve was charged with the defeat as he was plstered for nine hits.

SOUTHERN wrapped up the first in on successive singles by Schmulbach and Coleman and Ems. Pinckneyville senior, had 11 for the season as he whiffed six of the first game against the Panthers.

Home Run BY TRAIN!

Netmen Lose Two, Play in IIAC Today

SLU's tennis team concluded the dual match portion of the 1952 season last week-end in Peoria by dropping two 7-0 decisions to Bradley University. The matches were played indoors because of bad weather.

The SLU men, however, have found the trouble end the season's loss of the leading Few.

Darrell Thompson, one of Southern's top pitchers last year, is now at Washington University. He was returned 7-0 mark for the year. One match with Illinois Normal was his only loss of the season. Thompson had a healthy .400 batting average.

Darrell Thompson is a returning "good one" but he can't stop the "good ones" from Western State, and Bradley twice.

Most conclusive victory of the year for the Southern netmen came in the second Evansville meeting when the Salukis won 5-1. The most thorough thumping for '52 was handed out by Southern against the University of Michigan, usually out of contention in other conference sports, field track teams of consistent top performance.

Zapotocky Tops Southern in IIAC With .449 Average

Final unofficial IIAC batting averages for the first place Southern show that left fielder Verlan (Zip) Zapotocky, an early Illini man, scored two for the Southern club with .449.

Zapotocky, a Belleville freshman, collected a total of 23 hits in 29 appearances at the plate. Probably the most important of these 13 hits came in the tenth inning of the game against the Northern Huskies. With two out, Zapotocky lined a fast ball into right field to score Charlie Valier with the winning run in a 4-3 victory.

ANOTHER small man with a big hat, second baseman Eddie Coleman, finished second to Zapotocky with a healthy .390. The DuQuoin junior hit safely 14 times in 40 trips to the plate.

Just one point below Coleman was jumping right fielder Bob Burns, clean-up hitter during the entire campaign, pounded out 4-1 average by getting 50 hits in 43 trips to the plate. The Fishcophore led the club in home runs, batting for the circuit twice in league play.

CHARLIE VALIER, collared in the first game against Eastern, dropped off from .333 to finish at .305. The hot-corner man, a Pinckneyville senior, had 11 for the season.

Captain Jim Schnulbach also fell off in the last league series. Batting .293 before the Eastern series, the fleet-footed center fielder closed the IIAC season batting .252, with 11 in 39 appearances.

Shortstop Jerry West, who also found trouble in the senior series, dropped off from .333 to .282, with 11 in 39 appearances.

Larry Burns, junior first baseman from Madison, slugged to .227 when he was collared in both Eastern games. Burns hit safely six times in 27 appearances.

Catcher Jack Chor, finished his year in the IIAC with .120. Although the Lebanon receiver made a rather poor showing at the plate, he handled himself well defensively.

In the windup series, the Southern nine will face Bradley University in two non-conference games on May 30 and 31.

Four Golfers Enter Conference Meet

Four men from Southern's golf team are rated among the top 25 with several collegiate Athletic Conference meet at Ypsilanti and tomorrow.

Jim Wilcox, Don Wilson, Charlie Nawirk, and Jack Shanks comprise the team which Holder will field against the other six schools of the conference.

Rain forced cancellation of the last regularly scheduled meet, booked last week for a strong Bradley team.

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