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Senior Week Activities
To Begin Tuesday, June 3

Annual Senior Week on campus will be launched Tuesday, June 3, with a tea, according to Dr. Orville Alexander of the SIU government department. The week’s activities will end with the 77th commencement exercises to be held Sunday, June 7.

Activities will include the following:
Tuesday, June 3—AAUW tea for all senior women, 4 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. W. Necker, 104 S. Maple St.
Wednesday, June 4—SIU Alumni Association banquet for seniors, 6 p.m., University cafeteria.
Thursday, June 5—Reception for graduating class and their parents and the Board of Trustees by the faculty and President and Mrs. Delcy W. Morris, 8 to 10 p.m., Anthony Hall.
Friday, June 6—Picnic for all seniors, 2 p.m., Crab Orchard lake.
SATURDAY, JUNE 7—SIU Foundation and Alumni Association Board meeting, 9 a.m., Board Room.
SIU Foundation and Alumni Board luncheon, 12 p.m., University and Alumni Union.
SIU Foundation meeting, 1:30 p.m., Board House.
Alumni Luncheon, 6:30 p.m., main gymnasium. Price: $1.75 per person. Reservations must be made at the Alumni Service office by Tuesday, June 5.
Sunday, June 8—Graduation exercises, 7 p.m., Memorial Stadium. The address will be presented by Dr. Kurt von Schuchtrigg, former Austrian Chancellor.

ISA Elects Talley New President
At the regular weekly meeting of the Independent Student Association May 19, the group elected in 1953 Executive Council. The new officers are: president—Dallas Talley; first vice-president—Dallas Talley, Mt. Carmel sophomore; treasurer—Charles Pisoni; secretary—Freda Gower; assistant treasurer—Barbara Rose; assistant secretary—Paul Morris; campus editor—Dallas Talley; political action chairman—Jerry Fear; athletic chairman—Jerry Fear; public relations chairman—Carl Edwards.

The new officers replace George Gabor, president; Wyona Smith, vice-president; June Davis, secretary; Charles Pisoni, treasurer; Barbara Rose, assistant secretary; Paul Morris, membership chairman; and Dallas Talley, political action chairman.

The 1953 officers announced after an Executive Council meeting that their goal for the coming year is to enlarge membership, increase membership benefits, and to expand the social program of the organization.

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Name Members of Honor Society
The University Honor Society, recognizing high scholastic achievement in all four colleges of Southern, held its annual spring banquet and initiation at Giant City Lodge Monday.
The following students were initiated into the society: Dorothy Grace Fullerton; William Laurence Johnson, Anna Lou Kloopper, Rita Presley, Maxine McClure, Paul Alphoff, James DeLap, Erwin Brinkman.

Von Behrens, Weeks Get High Journalism Awards
Two SIU students, Barbara Von Behrens and Ollie Weeks, were awarded the national Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit in recognition of "significant contributions to collegiate journalism," according to Bill Young, Southern's chapter president.
This is the first time this award, which is the highest given by the Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, has been presented to a student from this campus since the chapter was founded in 1959.
The medals will be formally presented by Grand Councilman, Donald Grubb, at a Pi Delta Epsilon meeting tonight.

Council Determines Reparations Due For Raid Damages
In a special called meeting of the Student Council held Monday, the Council decided that reparations were due from SIU students to those who suffered loss, damages, or injury during the recent campus disturbances.

Council president, Doug Shepheard, has requested all organized groups to set up boxes in their houses for the collection of clothing that was taken and of money donations. Others who would like to share in damage costs may send donations through the mail to the Student Council.

ALSO IN CONNECTION with the raid, a Board of Inquiry has been established to investigate damages and students' participation in the damages and to investigate bodily harm. The Board of Inquiry has held three meetings to date. Members of the board consist of eight senior men and nine faculty members.

According to Dr. Frank L. Eversull, acting director of Student Affairs, "It seems necessary to bring the following statements to the attention of the student body:"

(1) A STUDENT is responsible to his community and state for his actions and therefore is subject to civil laws for all his actions as well as to the University rules and regulations.
(2) A student who is a member of a group cannot expect to blame the group for his own misconduct, nor can he expect to escape blame for the misconduct of a group of which he is a voluntary member.
(3) Each man and woman student at Southern Illinois University is expected to conduct himself or herself in a manner becoming an educated person. This implies that conduct will be such as to bring honor and respect to the University.
(4) A student who inflicts bodily harm to another person without cause must be responsible for his actions, and should expect to be suspended from classes of the University.
(5) A student who takes, destroys, or damages the property of another person's property must be responsible for his actions. He is liable for payment of the loss or destruction caused and is liable for disciplinary action by the University.

TO HOLD SENIOR BANQUET in Cafeteria Wednesday
The Senior banquet will be held in the University cafeteria at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4. It is requested that all cafetera customers plan to eat between 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. suspended from classes of the University.

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'Medea Is Over, But It Lives On With The Cast'

by Don Fearseiley

Shades of Euripides! The Greeks never had it so good.

I'm referring of course to that delightful experience embodied in the preparation and performance of that most marvelous drama of Greek antiquity, namely—'Medea'.

In modern parlance, that means, 'We've had it.'

The Little Theatre presented the modern version adapted by Jef
ters in a three night stand last week.

Most people have the idea that being in a play takes a lot of time. They're right, but before the beau-
iful Shakespearean mysteries, they must endure the crawling caterpillar. On this analogy hangs a tale.

First phase in the production of 'Medea' was sight reading. At this time the cast sat around in a circle and read from the play books. The problem here was to make the Greek characters at least as synchronized with words as they were not from Southern Illinois.

SECOND PHASE was blocking. In contrast to the football commis-
sion, the purpose of blocking is not to take someone out of the play, but to put someone in. Ac-
tions are synchronized with words. Lines were supposed to be memo-
rized by this time. Nothing much extraordinary happened at this time, though I did have trouble with my lines. Someone misplaced my book.

Third phase was acting on the platform. These were crowded into the first room in the speech bar-
racks. Now, real acting began. Everyone moved through his part, sitting down on the platform, jump-
ing up. Every member of the cast could not help but take part of the play with him as be left. The platforms were dusty.

Fourth phase was dress rehearsal. The platforms were moved to the stage. The costumes had arrived. The makeup was applied, hair dyed or grayed, faces lined, eyes brows darkened, skin reddened. This is a very touching job, as make-up girl Virda Sill can tell you.

EVERYTHING WAS in readiness. Sam Haney was ready with music on the tape recorder, light men Bill Meininger, Bob Lupella, and Nancy Yost were at their posts. Doc McLeod had five hun-
dred sheets of blank paper to work on, and the critics. Lights dimmed to a weird red, and the play began.

All went smoothly as the plot thickened, until Sue Smith, por-
traying the 'Nurse,' was to exit. Upon saying, 'I'll go to the palace and seek Agens. There is no other hope,' Sue hurried out the door. The sidewalks suddenly began to vibrate with a loud noise. After a startled silence everyone rushed back stage to find Sue flat on the floor. A platform had gone away. Luckily Sue was not hurt, but at the mo-
ment the 'Nurse' needed a nurse.

Everyone managed to remain in a more or less upright position until the final scene between Medea and Jason, played by Don Fearseiley, Paterson, spoke to JASON, played by Don Fearseiley, in a scene from the play, 'Medea,' which was presented by the Little Theatre last Wed-
nesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

Medea was played by Dorthy (Bunky) Paterson, who has had a successful career in the theater. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, who are well known in the Carbondale area. Dorthy is a member of the cast of 'Medea' and also sings in the chorus of 'The Mikado.'

The play was a great success and the audience was enthusiastic.

In closing, we wish to express our thanks to all who helped make this production possible. Without their cooperation, it would have been impossible to produce such a fine show.

Looking Back—

Till We Meet Again

Since this is the last edition of the term, we of the staff will hereby lay our pencils down for a vacation—and we cer-
tainly feel in need of one. Of course, on the other hand, we have to admit that it all has been fun and there have been lighter moments in spite of disappointments, errors, and work.

This summer, while we take it easy under a shade tree, we would like to sincerely wish all 1952 graduates the best of luck and success as they take their places in society.

As for the not-so-fortunate underclassmen, we'll see you back in classes come September. The Editors.

Our Dreams Came True

We got our wish! Yes, a large group did turn out for the pep rally held on campus Tuesday of last week. So now we of the staff can truthfully say that Southern hasn't lost all of its spirit as seemed to be the evidence previously.

Perhaps this rally, which was a kick-off for the cheerleading try-outs held Wednesday night, will set a precedent in the spirit shown at pep activities next year. The feeling is that our make-up, papers, and playbooks are sure to be well received by everyone twice weekly through the pages of the Egyptian.

So here's to a swell summer for all! We'll see you again this fall—that is if everyone makes it through exams. (Funny thing, though, exams have never killed anyone yet!)

But wait! A second thought just reminded us that we wouldn't be seeing everyone this fall. Yes, in a few days, Southern will be turning out another class of graduates into the wide, wide world. Be serious for a moment, we would like to sincerely wish all 1952 graduates the best of luck and success as they take their places in society.

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It Soon Will Happen...

Wednesday, May 28—W.A.A. spring banquet, 6:30 p.m., Cafeteria.

Thursday, May 29—Little Theatre initiation banquet, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Great Hall.

Girls' Rally meeting, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Main 212.

Sing and Swing meeting, 7:30 p.m., Old Science gymnasium.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Phi, and Alpha Phi Alpha formal dance, 8:30 to 12 p.m., Little Theatre.

Friday, May 30—Memorial Day, all school holiday.

Saturday, May 31—Alumni meeting, 8 to 12 p.m., Great Hall.

Monday, June 2—Piano recital by Libby Bradley Sims, 8 to 9 p.m., Little Theatre.

Tuesday, June 3—Senior reception, 8 to 10 p.m., Anthony Hall. Alumni reunion, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., outdoors, if rain, in Little Theatre.

Sunday, June 8—Commencement exercises, 7 p.m., McAndrew stadium.

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For 16 Years—

Senior Graduates With Perfect Slate

Perfect school attendance for 16 years is the record of Martha Jane Lancaster, Harrisburg, who will be graduated June 8, from Southern's College of Education.

For her entire school career, since 1936, Martha has been never tardy, missed a day of school, or cut class.

While a fourth grade student at the Horace Mann school in Harris-
burg, she encountered what she considers to be the most serious problem here was to make the doors close. These were crowded with students, and the platform had given away. Luckily the first room faced the probability of missing school. Martha underwent minor surgery and faced the probability of missing school for several weeks. However, at her insistence, she was carried into the school room where she patiently sat at her desk until the close of each school day, when her parents called for her.

Martha's Senior school record is equally perfect. She has not missed a single class in 16 years as a member of the first Methodist churches in Harrisburg and Car-

bodale.

This fall Martha will teach in the public schools at Park Forest.

The record of Martha J. Lancaster is a record of perseverance. This is the type of girl who can be trusted.

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Hurons Win IIAAC Meet, Coleman Wins Twice

Everything went off as expected in the IIAAC track meet at Ypsilanti last week-end. Michigan Normal's Hurons made the experts look good by running away, literally, with the whole show. You didn't have to be an expert to predict that, though. And Phil Coleman of Southern came home as defending champion in the mile and two-mile runs. You didn't have to be an expert to predict that, either.


Two inches of rain turned the track into an elongated mud puddle, and dampened the hopes of Coleman fans that the precision-running of the Carbon-dale senior would set new records in the mile or two-mile, or both. Despite the muddy track, Coleman knocked off the mile in 4:24.8, and the two-mile in 9:53.5. Con-rences are scored at 4:20.2 and 9:45. Coleman's record for the two-mile, established a week earlier, is 9:40.2. His record in the mile, established the same week-end, is 4:21.

Eleven of the twelve men who accompanied Coach Leland (Doc) Lingle on the trip finished in the first, second, or third place, and the twelfth man, finished sixth in the javelin.

PROBABLY ONE of the biggest (and most unwelcome) surprises of the meet came when Harry Clark of the Saluki squad tied for first in the pole vault. Clark, a Carbondale senior, went through the season singing in any practice sessions in the time allotted between the end of his last class and the beginning of his night job with the I. C. railroad. Consequently, he missed several meets, and probably never reached top form all season.

Clark didn't accompany the team to Ypsilanti. His job forced him to catch a last-minute train to the meet. He arrived in time to tie in the pole vaulting, and finished sixth in the javelin for first place with a mark of 11-4.

THE RESULTS:


440—McConner (Michigan Normal), Staflin (Michigan Normal), Davis (Michigan Normal), Church (Northern). Burnam (Southern). Time 50.5.

880—Park (Michigan Normal), Javell (Michigan Normal) Farms (Eastern), Wehleby (Western), Beile (Northern). Time 2:01.6.

MILE—COLEMAN (Southern), Rowland (Michigan Normal), Ayler (Michigan Normal), Skeleton (Northern), Gregory (Southern). Time 4:21.

Two-mile—Coleman (Southern), Ayler (Michigan Normal), Swift (Central Michigan), Weir (Michigan Normal),スーパーセクション (Northern). Time 9:53.5.


POLE VAULT—Clark (Southern) and Scott (Central Michigan), tied for first. Tie for third among Blakely and Keffer (Central Michigan), Crawford (Eastern), O'Neil (Northern). Gray (Northern), and Bluhm (Michigan Normal). Height 14.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Pieninger (Western) and Els (Eastern), tie for third among Marley (Normal), Strong (Michigan Normal), Perman (Normal), Crawford (Eastern), Hove (Central Michigan), Justus (Western), and White (Southern). Height 5-6.

BROAD JUMP—Schultz (Central Michigan), Anderson (Normal), Porterfield (Michigan Normal). Jackson (Western), Eells (Eastern). Distance 21-4.

Javelin—Seigler (Eastern), Eu-

VARISY THEATRE

Tues., Wed., May 27-28
"MARA MARU"
Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman

Thurs., Fri., May 29-30
"SKIRTS AHOY!"
Esther Williams, Barry Sullivan

RODGERS THEATRE

Tues., Wed., May 27-28
"FOURTEEN HOURS"
Pual Douglas, Richard Basehart

Thurs., Fri., May 29-30
"RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY"
Jane Powell, Vic Davison

Golf Squad Takes Fourth, Net Crew Fifth in IIAAC Meet

Coach Lynn Holder's golf squad, playing in a steady rain, finished in fourth place, one stroke behind Michigan Normal, in the IIAAC golf meet at Ypsilanti last week-end.

Western Illinois led the pack, with Northern placing second, Normal fifth, and Central Michigan, Eastern did not enter the meet.

THE SALUKI tennis squad, to be coached by Jim Wilcken, managed to salvage a fifth place tie with Michigan Normal in the IIAAC meet. Normal placed first, Western second, Eastern third, Northern fourth, and Central Michigan in last place.

In the women's flight each won one round of singles for the Saluki, and split in two rounds of doubles. Arlie Pisoni, Southern's representative to the NAIB meet at Western this Friday and Saturday, lost out in the first round of both doubles and singles.

LARRY BURNS, Saluki first sacker, gets ready to level off on one in last Tuesday's game against Eastern Illinois. A double victory over the Panthers, 8-5, and 4-1, insured the Salukis of their IIAAC championship.

Salukis Face Bradley Friday and Saturday

Southern's baseball squad, 1952 champions in the IAAAC finishes up the season here this week-end with a two-game series against the Bradley Braves. The Salukis and their Peoria guests will meet for the first time Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The second game will start at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Coach Lee Schrall's Braves boast a 12-6 record for the year, with victories over St. Louis U., champions of the Missouri Valley League, Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa, and Illinois. Earlier this season, they shot out the Illini, 4-0.

COACH GLENN (Abe) Martin's charges will be looking for their 17th and 18th wins in inter-conference play, as compared to four losses. But the salukis may run into a major obstacle in Bradley's pitching ace, Zack Monroe.

Bradley- Coach Lee Schrall, locked "among the finest college pitchers." Schrall isn't alone with his belief. Six major league clubs have tendered offers for the Bradley junior. The champion New York Yankees are first in line, reportedly paying a $15,000 bonus check under his nose.

SOUTHERN will probably start the two stand-bys, Wayne Grandcolas and Ron Hagler. Grandcolas will be working for his third straight win. Hagler climax Southern's conference play by giving a no-hitter against Eastern Illinois last week.

This two-game series will be the last two for Charlie Valer, Pimcoy-ville senior and third baseman on the varsity for two seasons. Ed Theis, Campbell Hill senior, will end his baseball career at Southern against the Bradley Braves.

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