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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 43
Carbondale, Illinois
May 16, 1962
Number 66

CBS Vice President Urges Public To Fight Federal Control Of TV

Free Time For Candidates Blocked By FCC Regulation

Freshman

Federally controlled television programs could lead to federally regulated newspapers, magazines and books, and "Jeopardy! exists by one medium is government controlled," Gene Wilkey, vice-president of CBS Television Stations Division and general manager of KMOX-TV, said.

Wilkey pointed out that one of the chief questions on the television stations by governmental and other critics is that they do not have enough public interest programs.

Public opinion, he said, expressed in letters to elected representatives, "could change this situation."

He reminded the audience about the "free speech" or "freedom of the press" section of our democratic society to keep television programming and radio stations from controlling freedom of communications.

Wilkey said that there would be a "threat of program supervision through the federal government...in striking at one of the foundation stones of this country -- freedom of all media."

Leadership Conference Will Be Held Sunday

Southern's student government's annual Spring Leadership Conference will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

The purpose of the conference, according to President Davis, is to provide insight into the nation's problems that exist between a university and the greater community, and to discuss methods that student leaders can use to further progress in solving these problems.

Ron Hunt is assisting Miss Davis with the conference.

Topics to be discussed at this conference include local businesses, community groups and organizations, government and city recreational facilities. Students attending will be able to direct questions to a panel of business and professional people and participate in the discussions.

"The program will be most beneficial to all students, particularly to those who have recently been elected to positions of leadership," Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of Student Activities at SIU, said.

Public Not Ready For A-War: Young

"The type of nuclear war which we are facing is so new that the public is generally not informed and ready to meet the situation," Young said.

"The defense of this country is the responsibility of the student body of this University. We are currently involved in a big building boom. These buildings will not stand for a hundred years or more, and they should provide for fallout protection to meet the situation. Legislation currently before Congress proposes federal support for construction of such shelters, Young said, if such support becomes available, "it should be utilized."

Young's basic premise is that we must keep up with modern warfare so that we may allow our country to remain strong, and that if we do not keep up with this modern warfare, our country will soon grow relatively weak.

"We should provide fallout shelters at this University. We are currently involved in a big building boom. These buildings will stand for a hundred years or more, and they should provide for fallout protection to meet the situation. Legislation currently before Congress proposes federal support for construction of such shelters, Young said, if such support becomes available, "it should be utilized."

Many of the decisions on the fallout situation are based upon the following eight questions, Young said:

1. Are shelters good protection? 2. Do they increase defensive potential? 3. Is it proper that the general public be brought so close to the defense of this country? 4. The ethical question involved is, are fallout shelters morally right? 5. Would the installation of shelter systems in the United States increase world tension? 6. What shelter precautions are taken in other countries? 7. Is the thinking of the Civil Defense in the U.S. on this question? 8. Would the installation of a fallout shelter system be of gigantic financial cost? These are a number of questions about which the public is confused and uncertain, Young said. Many people would like to have information on the fallout shelter situation. Young said he is happy to answer any and all questions pertinent to this situation.

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SIU's AFROTC detachment honored 80 cadets for outstanding merit in the fields of military leadership and scholastic achievement yesterday during its annual awards ceremony in Shryock Auditorium.

Here is a list of the cadets and the honors they received:

SIU Trustees medal (gold) Outstanding Junior Cadet: Cadet Captain Alfred D. McIntrye, William R. Bromiley, Colonel's Cup, Highest Scorers in Competitive Matches: Cadet A/3C Stewart R. Fritts.


Reserve Officer's Association Medal, Outstanding Junior Cadet: Cadet Captain Steven D. Haag.

Drum and Bugle Cadet of the Year: Standing Sophomore Nicholas J. Pasqua.

Outstanding Sophomore Cadet: Cadet A/3C Nicholas J. Pasqua.
-Outstanding Senior Cadet: Cadet A/3C Scott R. Mec NAMES.

ROTC stage.

SIU AFROTC unit.

TOUROPT ACS the Shryock auditorium stage to receive awards at the annual AFROTC awards program are (Left to right) David E. McIntrye, William R. Bromiley, Alfred J. Calloway, Robert R. Frith, Robert D. Maurer, Richard L. Laurie and Larry K. Dagley. All are cadet colonels in the SIU AFROTC unit.

LARRY L. HONEYCUTT, Cadet acting second lieutenants, receives the Convair Cadet medal for outstanding scholastic excellence honored for advanced corps work leading toward pilot training for Lt. Col. William O'Brien, USMC. (Photographs by Jack Philbrick)

80 AFROTC Cadets Honored At Awards Day

SIU Trustees Medal (Silver) Outstanding Freshman Cadet: Cadet T/Sgt. John W. Adams.

SIU Trustees Medal (Bronze) Outstanding Freshman Markman: Cadet A/3C Charles V. Green.

Colonel's Cup, Highest Scorers in Competitive Matches: Cadet A/3C Stewart R. Fritts.


Reserve Officer's Association Medal, Outstanding Junior Cadet: Cadet Captain Steven D. Haag.

Drum and Bugle Cadet of the Year: Standing Sophomore Nicholas J. Pasqua.

Outstanding Sophomore Cadet: Cadet A/3C Nicholas J. Pasqua.

Outstanding Senior Cadet: Cadet A/3C Scott R. McNAMES.

ROTC stage.

SIU AFROTC unit.

2nd Lt. Richard L. III.

The University of Illinois (Big 10) Invitational Rifle & Drill Trophy, Outstanding Six Man Rifle Team Placing 1st in Competition against 25 other ROTC Teams at the University of Illinois (Big 10) Invitational Rifle & Drill Trophy, 2nd Place Nationally.
SIU’s Jim Petty Is Elected NACURH President

Jim Petty, a speech major from Evanston, Ill., was named president of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls during the group’s recent national meeting at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

Ted Tischauer, a history major from Vandalia, Ill., was named secretary-treasurer.

Other delegates, selected by the Residence Halls Council, who attended included Carolyn Cruse, Mascoutah, Ill., Becky Fenske, Olney, Ill., and Martha Tripp, Herrin, Ill.

NACURH is an organization composed of 26 schools throughout the nation with the purpose of encouraging research in areas concerning residence halls and to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and philosophies among members of schools, Petty said.

He said that discussion of research included Southern area programming, composed of 26 schools.

Dr. Ronald R. Boyce, a University of Illinois professor, in the bureau of Community planning, will speak on the Urban Core-Frame concept at a formal Geography seminar 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, in the Agriculture Building, room 126.

At 8 p.m., Wednesday, he will talk on the Merrimac Basin Project in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics building.

Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, will hold initiation of new members and a banquet dinner Sunday.

Student music recitals are scheduled every day this week except Friday.

Wednesday a senior recital will be given by pianist Larry Wade, at 8:15 p.m., in Furr Auditorium.

Thursday another senior recital is scheduled featuring Judith Keene Brennan on the oboe at 8:15 in Furr Auditorium.

Saturday, the annual “Music Under the Stars” program will be held at 7:30 p.m., in McAndrew Stadium.

There will be a graduate recital on Sunday at 4 p.m., in Shroyer featuring Stephanie Hill at the piano.

THE SIGNS at the Lake-on-the-Flats are finally catching up with the weather. Bathing suits have been more prevalent on the scene than ice skaters for some time now but the sign said wasn’t changed until the beach opened officially last Saturday. (Photo by John Rubin)

A make-up examination will be held Saturday for all sophomores who were unable to take the required sophomore exams earlier this month.

The test will be held at 8 a.m. to noon in Furr Auditorium. Students are urged to contact the SIU Testing Center before taking the test. Students who fail to take the exam will be reported to their academic dean.

Mrs. Robert King of Springfield was elected first president of the newly formed Beta Chi Mothers Club in conjunction with Tau Kappa Epsilon’s annual Mothers Weekend.

Dean Donille, co-chairman of the weekend, said, “The club was formed and the officers were elected after the candlelight dinner held in honor of the Teke mothers Saturday night.”

Secretary of the organization is Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Springfield. Newly elected treasurer is Mrs. Roger Cole of Wheeling.

Included in the events of the weekend was a tour of the Springfield Festival Midway and a party Saturday night. The mothers closed their weekend with a farewell luncheon Sunday at 12:30.

The SIU chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary public relations fraternity, initiated eight undergraduates Wednesday at the University Center Program Board. The buns will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. and return to the University Center at 5:30 p.m.

The tours have been planned to acquaint students with the historical significance and natural beauty of southern Illinois.

Pi Kappa Delta national speech honorary, will hold initiation of new members and a banquet dinner Sunday.

Hour-long food demonstrations will be held each Monday and Wednesday until May 28, at the SIU school of home economics.

The demonstrations, which will take place from 10 to 11:30 in room 101 of the Home Economics building, are required for all students graduating from the school of home economics with specializations in foods and business, homemaking, the home economics program and home economics teaching.

The schedule of demonstrations includes:

Wednesday, May 16, 10 a.m., bananas; 11 a.m., salads.

Monday, May 21, 10 a.m., vegetable cookery; 11 a.m., cake making and decoration.

Wednesday, May 23, 10 a.m., leavening agents; 11 a.m., yeast breads.

Monday, May 28, 10 a.m., corn and corn products; 11 a.m., cereals.

The tours will be for the Living Rosary at 7:30 p.m., in Alton, the University Museum in Alton.

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The SIU chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary public relations fraternity, initiated eight undergraduates Wednesday at the University Center Program Board.

Initiated were Larry McConkey, Nicholas Pasqual, D.G. Schumacher, William Ballew, Steve Wilson, Bethie Katz, Linda Coxa, and Frank Stewart.

These will be for the Living Rosary at 7:30 p.m., in Alton, the University Museum in Alton.

All participants are asked to be present.

An exhibition tracing man’s attempts to fly has opened in the University Museum in Alton.

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"If it's all right with you Captain, I think I’ll drop R.O.T.C."
WASHINGTON — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin conferred with top State Department officials shortly after President Kennedy ordered 1,800 U.S. Marines into Thailand.

After spending 35 minutes with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the Soviet ambassador indicated that his country agreed to the need for a political settlement of the Laos crisis. Laos and Thailand have a common border.

"It is necessary", Dobrynin told newsmen after the conference, "to put into effect the agreement which was reached by Premier Krushchev and the President of the United States at Vienna."

Dobrynin said sending troops into Thailand "generally, doesn't help solves the situation."

President Kennedy issued the order following an "invitation" from the Communists to send in American troops. The military buildup is aimed at preventing the Communists from swallowing up neighboring Laos.

The 1,000-man Army battle group now in Thailand, a U.S. Ally, will be augmented by an 1,800-man 7th Fleet Marine battalion with its own tactical air units; some 1,200 additional Army forces from the Pacific area; and tactical units from the Pacific Air Force to provide cover for the Army ground troops.

Some observers in Washington were optimistic about a settlement following the conference of the Soviet ambassador and Rusk. The United States has been pressing the Soviet government to restore the ceasefire in Laos, which was broken by pro-Communist forces almost two weeks ago.

Washington — The government is warning people to move out of the area. Those who don't move will assumed to be Viet Cong sympathizers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A side of Gov. Otto Kerner Jr. Tuesday that payless payday for state employees by early morning Monday, unless the state obtains more money.

An increase of cent in the state gasoline tax, which is now five cents a gallon, has been proposed. Dr. Norton Long, and economic adviser for the governor, said an increase will be necessary before the end of the year if Illinois is to meet its financial obligations.

CHICAGO — Eighty-five Cuban refugees arrived here Tuesday aboard a chartered airplane from Miami and were met by 50 clergy and lay people who will help the Cuban refugees to Illinois. Religious organizations are sponsoring the resettlement.

Michael Morris Staying In Paris, Madrid To Study

Michael A. Morris, son of SIU President Delroy W. Morris, will participate in Temple University's "Semaine Program," in July and August, before going to Madrid, Spain for a year's study on a Fulbright scholarship.

He is presently on a tour with his parents in the Far East. He has contributed articles on his tour for The Egyptian.

He will accompany his parents to Paris on May 30, and will stay in France for the Temple program. He plans to tour the country before starting the program on July 15. The program will run to August 15.

After his month-long study in Paris, Michael will leave for Madrid, where he will study the Spanish language, literature, and culture at the University of Madrid. He hopes to complete required courses for a master's degree at the University of Madrid and return to the United States in the summer of 1961 to start his studies toward a doctorate.

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Student Nurses Start Practicing On ‘Patients’ Who Will Never Get Well

SIU nursing students are treating patients who will never get well. They are Mrs. Chase and her two children.

The patients are actually “dummies” used to teach the students how to handle patients—dress them and make their beds without disturbing them.

During their freshman year, student nurses take two introductory courses and in succeeding years receive on-the-job training. Sophomore students are trained at Doctors’ Hospital, under the supervision of University instructors, and learn basic patient care such as taking a temperature, reading the pulse and bed making.

Training in obstetric, pediatric, tuberculosis, orthopedic, plastic and neurological nursing is given during the junior year when students transfer to Chicago’s University of Illinois College of Nursing. Specialization comes later, after the student becomes a registered nurse.

The senior year finds the student nurse back at Southern where she does advanced study in psychiatric, public health, and comprehensive nursing, and introduction to administration. Work at the hospitals coincides with class work. Psychiatric nursing is taught at Anna State Hospital and public health experience is obtained at the East Side Health District in East St. Louis.

The comprehensive nursing course in given at Doctor’s Hospital and experience in supervision of patient care is offered at Holdens Hospital. Senior students also work in the newly established St. Joseph’s Hospital in Murphysboro.

Like teaching, science and other fields, nursing is also suffering from a shortage of trained personnel. The ideal ratio is 300 nurses for 100,000 people. In this section of the country the ratio is 254 nurses per 100,000 people.

Dr. Sharp To Speak Sunday

The Educational Council of 100 will hold its semi-annual meeting at Camp Si-Bo-Gi Sunday at 2 p.m.

Frank Sehnett, community consultant who works with the group, said Dr. L. B. Sharp of the Outdoor Education Association will demonstrate use of the mobile camping trailer he invented. There will also be a talk by Dr. Loren Taylor of Southern’s department of recreation and outdoor education.

THE PATIENT may be a dummy but not the student nurses. Linda Jarvis (left), a sophomore from Carbondale, and Sharon Jedlick, a sophomore from New Lenox. Linda and Sharon, like all student nurses at SIU, practice patient care on “dummies” first before receiving on-the-job training at Doctors’ Hospital. (Photo by Larry Gregory)

Synergetics Promotes Latent Creative Minds

Synergetics, an experimental program for the intellectual rehabilitation of potentially creative high school students from the State of Illinois who rank in the lower one-third of their graduating class, has been initiated at SIU.

“There is increasing evidence that a great number of latent creative minds, whose intellectual potential is not revealed by achievement or aptitude tests, never reach a school environment where they might be nurtured into full capacity,” said Harold L. Cohen, director of the program.

Synergetics, based on the premise that an educational effort is possible when knowledge is taught as an associative whole, rather than a departmentalized program, is now selecting intellectually able high school students who for many reasons have not utilized their innate intellectual and creative capacities, Cohen said.

“The students, who have been recommended to us by the administrations of their high schools, are invited to come to SIU for an interview and a thorough program of screening and testing,” said Cohen. “From an expected 600 applicants, Synergetics will select not more than 200.”

The selected two hundred students will be admitted to SIU in the fall and will participate in the Synergetics program for one year.

By the time the student has gone through this one year program, we hope that he will be prepared for his sophomore year as a student who can continue successfully,” said Cohen.

“The program will be evaluated in summer, 1963,” Cohen said.

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The Twist Is Sanitized

An Anglican parson of New Zealand, the Very Reverend Dean of Dunedin, has danced the twist in his parlour hall and pronounced it fit and square. Dropping into the hall for a few minutes last week, he met Miss Leonie Main, Miss New Zealand of 1961, and, he says, "in no time I will be able to teach the twist by Miss Main. It is a simple, straightforward, and attractive dance. After having a first-hand introduction to it, I don't think I am qualified to say this.

Dancing has long been associated with religion. It is recorded in the Scriptures that David the king "danced before the Lord all his might." Certain devout sects among the Moslems give particular reverence to their whirling dervishes. Now that the twist has been sanctified by the Dean of Dunedin under the beneficent instruction of Miss New Zealand, we can all take our courage in our hands and do a few virtuous turns. Our souls are safe. We need worry not only about our lumbago and a slipped disc. (The Washington Post)

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Uelses And Tork May Come To SIU

SIU may have the only two men ever to pole vault more than 16-feet on campus since fall, according to SIU track coach Lew Hartzog.

John Uelses and Dave Tork both are planning on coming to SIU to continue their education, he said.

It has long been reported that Uelses probably will enroll at Southern in September. But now it appears that Dave Tork will also come to SIU if he can get a graduate assistantship.

Uelses became the first man to pole vault 16-feet this winter when he vaulted in the meet indoors in New York and Boston and later outdoors at the Santa Barbara Relays.

Tork, like Uelses a Marine, cleared 16 feet 2 inches two weeks ago to better Uelses' pending world record of 16 feet 7/8 inch.

Tork already holds a bachelor's degree from West Virginia and probably will come to Southern if his graduate assistantship application is approved.

"John told me that Tork was interested in getting his master's degree," Hartzog said. "Tork is due for discharge from the Marines this summer. I wrote to Tork and said it may be possible to give him a graduate assistantship here. He was real interested and fired back a long telegram right away."

Uelses already has been discharged from the Marines. He previously attended the University of Alabama one year, but may have as many as three years of college eligibility left.

"I think the presence of either Tork or Uelses at SIU and Cornell and Turner would be a great plus," Hartzog said. "Wouldn't that be something, two 16-foot vaulters practicing against each other."

JOHN UELSES, of course, is planning on running indoors at Cornell this year as Coach Lew Hartzog puts his ord breaking efforts into high gear.

As a sophomore at Cornell, Uelses set a world record of 16 feet 7/8 inch in the men's high jump, clearing the bar that had been set at 16 feet 5 inches for 10 years.

Uelses already has been discharged from the Marines and is the first man to pole vault 16-feet.

SIU track and field hopes to continue its education after winning the title in the 1947 Big Eight, and probably will come to Southern if his graduate assistantship application is approved.

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Title-Winning Teams Make SIU 'Villains' Of Conference

Prior to 1955 SIU won only two Interstate Conference sports championships and was friends with all conference members.

Since that time, however, SIU has become the villains of the conference by winning nine of 10 IAC sports titles last year and seven of 10 the year before.

This year Southern appears headed towards sweeping all 10 sports championships in its last year as an IAC member.

Southern already possesses titles in football, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and cross-country. It needs only titles in track, tennis, baseball and golf to complete the unprecedented sweep.

SIU has 56 out of a possible 56 points in its bid for the fourth straight trophy and it would take everything short of a miracle to wrest the trophy away from SIU.

Despite the superb overall record in the past five years, the Salukis have not dominated any one sport like Eastern Michigan in track, Illinois State in tennis, Western Illinois in golf and Eastern Illinois in basketball.

Eastern Michigan is also withdrawing from the conference and has won its share of conference titles. EMU has won six cross-country titles, three football, eight track and one tennis title since its admission into the IAC in 1950.

Only in recent years has Eastern Michigan been the so-called doormat of the IAC. Chief rival and antagonist of SIU in the conference is Eastern Illinois.

Eastern Illinois says that SIU is too big for them. Until the past two years, though, Eastern Illinois was friends of SIU.

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LESSON 13 - A few "donts"

Now that we have learned the how of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch while drilling (teeth for dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the school. 6. Don't watch while driving (teeth for dental students only).

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste! So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!
Douglas Loves Doves - But Not Dead Ones

By Larry Mayer

Hey, dove hunter! Do you know that U.S. Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois will try to make your sport a violation of a civil law?

Douglas has said he would support a House bill calling for an end to dove shooting. Douglas made the statement in a letter to Illinois conservation director William T. Lodge according to a recent story by the Associated Press.

"None of us likes to be shot, and I believe this also holds true for the doves," Douglas said in the letter. "My reason for approving this bill is none other than a lifelong love to the dove."

Douglas, who had asked Lodge to oppose the bill, said he had "nothing against this bird" but could not share Douglas' sentimentalism.

"They are an extremely sporting target, tricky in flight, hard to hit, and they withstand heavy shooting pressures without any material affect on their numbers," Lodge wrote in a letter to Douglas.

Lodge said the mourning dove is the target of the majority of hunters in Illinois. About 20 per cent of our hunters shoot doves.

"There is no question that there are probably more shells fired at doves than any other game species, due largely to the fact that they are very hard to hit," Lodge wrote.

"Therefore, this particular type of hunting is of great importance to the revenues collected under the Pittman-Robertson excise tax on arms and ammunition, and its discontinuance would seriously affect the Pittman-Robertson program of wildlife management and restoration."

Lodge said that despite continued dove hunting, with liberal seasons and large bag limits, the mourning dove population is increasing.

Douglas replied: "The more I read and ponder the question the more I feel myself siding with the dove.

"I realize that this type of hunting is of great importance to the revenues collected... I also realize that it is important to the doves themselves."

Douglas said he has long regarded the done as "one of nature's noblemen." He said the bird "surely is not needed for food and" the feathers can't be in great demand, for already our Defense Department has hundreds of thousands of surplus feathers.

"Therefore, this anti-dove shooting movement, haven't learned to enjoy this great wingshooting sport. I'm also sorry for thousands of Americans, that Douglas is trying to cause this rewarding, pleasurable, worthwhile sport to be in conflict with a civil law.

Ag Wins Faculty Bowling

The Agriculture department has won the championship of the Faculty-Staff bowling league at the University Center bowling lanes.

On the last night of competition, the Ag men swept a three-game series from their Number 1 challenger - Data Processing and Computing Center.

Members of the championship team are James Schroeder, Howard Miller, Glenn Cooper, James Micklewright, Herb Porraz, and Bill Plante.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Concerning The Outdoors:

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Lively Beth Hofstetter, Ohio State '64

Fred Orlovsky, one of Bill Maye's top gymnasts, competed in the 1960 Olympics while only a freshman at SIU. Later the same year he was chosen the SIU Most Outstanding Athlete.

Lively Beth Hofstetter enjoys steak, ice cream, and the rousing Thunderbird Sports Roadster. This upholstered bullet features slip-stream wheels, personal console, and contour-carved bucket seats. You also get intercontinental ballistic muscle from an extra 40 hp of Thunderbird thunder packed into the new Sports V-8 engine... it's a stirring propulsion unit!

See the impressive Sports Roadster, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!