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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Trudy Gidcumb Chosen 1963 Miss Southern

New Student Week Leaders

THE WINNER - Trudy Gidcumb clutches the trophy and roses that symbolize her Miss Southern title. In the background Pam Gilbert, last year's winner, shares Trudy's joy.

Banquet May 20:

Graduates To Be Honored By Alumni Association

Thomas Cassidy, assistant professor of English, will speak at the annual SIU Alumni Association's banquet held in honor of June and August graduates. It will be held May 20 at the University Center Ballroom at 6 p.m.

Letters of invitation have been mailed to those who have applied for graduation. Since all expecting to graduate have not yet made formal application, some may not receive invitations; however, these persons too are invited to attend.

Reservations must be made with the Alumni Office, 215 Harwood Avenue by this Thursday, May 16.

A class business meeting will be held at 7:30. A program of songs, skits, and speeches will be presented.

The spring chemistry festival will be sponsored by the Beta chapter of Sigma Xi at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Delta Zeta-Delta Chi Win Honors With "Telstar"

(Another story Page 5)

Trudy Gidcumb, Alpha Gamma Delta, and sponsored by that sorority, won the "Miss Southern, 1963" contest and was crowned at Spring Festival dance Saturday night.

Miss Gidcumb, a sophomore from Eldorado, is a five-foot, four-inch brunette. She was crowned by Miss Pam Gilbert of Carbondale, the outgoing queen.

For her talent number, the first event of the queen contest, Miss Gidcumb gave a humorous reading. Seventeen candidates appeared in the talent contest Friday night as well as a beauty pageant held Saturday afternoon in the Student Center.

AFROTC Awards Presented Today

Some eighty Air Force ROTC cadets will be honored at the annual AFROTC awards program at 10 a.m. today on Thompson Point Field.

Awards in the form of medals and trophies and certificates will be presented to the cadets who have shown outstanding performance both in academic work as well as military leadership.

The program "is designed to recognize basic and advanced cadets who have shown outstanding performances throughout the year over their contemporaries," an AFROTC spokesman said.

Scrapbook Contest Deadline Tomorrow

Deadline for the Egyptian Scrapbook Contest is noon tomorrow. Walt Washich, contest chairman, has announced.

Entrants must bring their scrapbooks to the Egyptian Barracks, T48, for judging. Trophies are to be awarded to the winners in each division.

Roman Room of the University Center was chosen from five finalists. They were Sally Aubuchon, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Rachael Calhoun, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon; Barb Huttte, sponsored by Southern Acree; Glynn Hewett, sponsored by Pine Lane Dorm, and Miss Gidcumb.

Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Chi fraternity, teamed up to produce the grand champion show on the Midway during 1963 Spring Festival. The entry was "Telstar.

First place of the 'show' entries went to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity with their entry, "German Beer Garden.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Xi took second place with "Adventure in Hong Kong.

All proceeds from admissions to the shows, as well as displays, were divided in half, according to a spokesman in the Activities Office. Half of the take from each entry was returned to the entrants and half to pay over all expenses of Spring Festival.

Winners in the displays category were Alpha Phi Omega, first; Saluki Flying Club, second and University Center Programming Board, honorable mention. All displays were descriptive of group functions.

First prize of the 'booth' entries was awarded to Woody Hall and Little Egypt Co-Op combined, for their Monte Carlo Casino.

Second went to Sigma Tau Gamma and Saluki Armes, entered together with a miniature golf course in an Arabian theme.

Honorably mentioned was given to Bower Hall for a "Put Around the World" entry.

Dome-Like Telstar Offered World Tour Of Entertainment
Council Urges Future Changes
In Student Activity Fee Structure

A budget proposal dealing with the inadequacy of the present activity fee structure and making recommendations for future changes has been approved by the Student Council.

The proposal states that the activity fee programs of the University have outgrown the income from the $9.50 activity fee.

It also said that after the Council considered the programs supported by the activity fees in terms of their value to students, the Council recommended programs which add up to about a $2 increase in activities, with an eventual $5 increase in health services. Recommendations approved at Thursday night's meeting provide that the budget for next year be financed by the present $9.50 activity fee. The projected estimate of the total budget to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for the 1963-64 school year is $342,000. Allotments for each account are currently being worked out by the Finance Committee.

The proposal also recommends that a referendum on a fee increase be effective in 1964-65 be submitted to the student body this fall. Advisors of activity fee accounts will be asked to submit budgets for 1963-64 as soon as possible, with new or expanded programs postponed until 1964-65 whenever possible.

Also included in the proposal was a request for the Daily Egyptian to conduct an educational campaign prior to the referendum on the student activities.

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Play Review:
"Look Homeward, Angel"
One Of Best This Season

Spring must affect actors in a very special way for Friday night, Southern Players' production of "Look Homeward, Angel", was one of their best of the 1962-63 season.

The play, based on the autobiographical novel of the same name by Thomas Wolfe, is an interesting study of Southern provincial life in the early years of World War I. The production is headed by an extremely capable cast, Marjorie Lerstrom as Eliza Gant, the domineering and aggressive mother, contributes a moving performance. She is given some of the more tense dramatic moments in the play and has a historic field day.

An outstanding performance is given by Kenneth Staal as the father. His opening drunk scene is played to perfection; there is a tendency to ham it up, but he does not. Staal brings a fiery intensity to a role that is full of blunt comedy and despairing hysterics.

Gerry Shriver in well cast as Ben Gant. He sounds as if he has a megaphone stuck in his throat but this only makes his caustic comments sound more acid.

As the younger brother, Eugene, Thomas Stack is adequate. He doesn't seem to get the feel of his role until the second act, when he is in his own little world of the third act when he and Miss Lerstrom tear into each other.

Mary Helen Burroughs gives a vigorous and resilient performance as the attractive and unhindered Madame Elizabeth, Miss Burroughs is a delight to watch. She is easy on the eye and ear.

The rest of the cast is by no means incompetent. They have all added color to their performances.

Shriver and Staal have done a smooth job of staging and keeps the large company moving effectively on stage.

The costumes are authentic and set off the period. Darwin Payne has designed some impressive sets.

Lighting effects by Charles Zoeskler are stunning and do much to enhance the production.

"Look Homeward Angel" has a double cast for the leads, May 11, 14, 16 and 17 Susan Pennington will appear as Eliza Gant, Gary Stewart as W.O. Gant, Bob Meyer as Ben and Lewis Ameel as Eugene.

Tom Gray

ANGEL OPENERS - Tom Stack (left), Gerry Shriver and Marjorie Lerstrom rehearse a scene from the current Southern Players production. They were in the cast opening night and are alternating the role of Ben Gant, that has a double cast for the plays. Lewis Ameel, Susan Pennington, and Gary Stewart.

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AFROTC Honor Program Heads Day's Activities

All members of the AFROTC Division at SIU except the Honor Company, are to fall into formation at Thompson Point Field today at 10 a.m. for a one-day program.

In case of rain, the men will report to the University Center Ballroom, according to Sgt. B. E. Parsons.

Rehearsals

The Opera Workshop has called a rehearsal for 4 p.m. today.

The Angelettes will rehearse in Women's Gym 114 at 5 p.m. today.

The Southern Players have called rehearsal for 6 p.m. today in Stadium Room 102.

Interpreters' Theatre will rehearse in Studio Theater at 4 p.m. today.

Meetings

The International Relations Club met tonight at 7:30. The speaker will be Charles C. Clayton, professor in Journalism.

Phi Mu Alpha, music majors, will meet in Room H of the University Center at 9:30 p.m. today.

The Disaster and Service Committee of the University New Zealand Visits Southern

After traveling through much of Europe and the United States, a New Zealand government official has found in southern Illinois what he was looking for—a prison of the kind needed in his own island country.

Winding up a visit Friday at the Southern Illinois University Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, John Blake-Kelly, New Zealand public works architect, said the new federal penitentiary at Joliet more nearly fits his country's needs than any he had seen before.

Blake-Kelly, who was in SIU with Myril Alexander, director of the crime study center, University Architect Charles Pulley, and members of the SIU government department before visiting the Marion prison.

Mom's Day Draws 500 Picnickers

About 500 people picnicked and enjoyed the entertainment at Lake-on-the-Campus Sunday when Mom's Day was celebrated on the SIU campus.

Good weather reduced the number of swimmers opening the season at the Beach.

Events took the form of contests at the beach were judged by a panel and emceed by members of the audience.

Terry Cook Elected To State Student Group

Terry Cook, communications officer for the Student Government Office, was elected assistant state coordinator of the Illinois Student Federation of State Universities at a recent meeting in Springfield.

Cook, a sophomore from Waukegan, will assist the state coordinator in preparing interim statements of policy and maintaining contact with member schools of the organization.

Center Programming Board will meet in Room F of the Center at 9 p.m. The Dance Committee of the Board will meet in Room B at the same time.

The New Student Week Steering Committee will meet in Room C of the University Center at 6 p.m. There will be a all-leader meeting at 9 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Special Events Committee of the University Center Programming Board is meeting in Room C of the Center at 10 a.m. today.

Southern Illinois Executive Council will meet at Southern Acres at 9:30 p.m. today.

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7 p.m. today.

Tests

General Studies proficiency exams will be given today in Browne Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Employment Test Battery will be offered today in T32, Room 103, from 3-6 p.m.

Lectures

Herbert Davies, visiting professor in Journalism, will give the fourth in a series of lectures on the British Press, in the Family Living Lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

Sports

Women's Recreation Association has scheduled the following events today: tennis in New University Courts, 3 p.m.; Greek softball, Thompson Point Field, 4 p.m.; other softball, Park Street Field, 4 p.m.; fencing in Old Main Room 210, 7:30 p.m.; and Modern Dance, Women's Gym, also at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural sports to be played today include: shuffleboard, Men's Gym, 3-8 p.m.; softball, Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields, 4-5:30 p.m.; track and field at the Track, 4 p.m.; and weight lifting, Quonset Hut, 7-10 p.m.

Far Eastern Music Featured On WSIU Radio Tonight

A study of primitive music, illustrated by authentic recordings, and hosted by John Greenway of the University of Colorado, will be featured on WSIU radio today.

Tuesday

10:00 a.m., Coffee Break 1:30 p.m.

Primtive Music featuring "Music of the Orient: Japan, China, and marginal areas"

4:30 p.m., In the Spotlight

7:15 p.m., Across the Caribbean

Starlight Concert with Bruckner's "Symphony No. 8 in D Minor" and Brahms' No. 2 in A Major, Op. 100

Moonlight Serenade

The Society for the Advancement of Management, will hold a coffee hour and panel discussion Tuesday, May 21, in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The coffee hour will begin at 8 p.m., the panel at 9 p.m.

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Orbits around the world.

Cloudy weather, with perhaps a 50–50 chance of a breakthrough was the forecast. Everything else was ready for the start of the flight, set today between 8 and 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Cooper, an Air Force major, calm as ever, was ready to climb into his ship at around 5:40 a.m. Faith 7, in which he is to ride for 34 hours at 17,500 miles an hour, was ready.

Scientists and technicians were ready with their vast and menacing statistical data.

All around the world 19,000 men were stationed, waiting to fish Cooper from the water should he be land in their area, thereby ending what would be by far the most lengthy space flight ever tried by an American.

Tragically, Monday was a beautiful day at the Cape, without a cloud in the sky and with an exhilarating seabreeze.

BIRMINGHAM

The Army has moved about 3,000 infantrymen, para­
troopers, military policemen and other troops into Alabama.

Top military officials arrived Monday in this racially
troubled city as President Kennedy went ahead with plans to visit Alabama this weekend.

Although Gen. Robert Kennedy said he expected the agreement reached last week between white and Negro leaders to endure, a top Army
staff officer is ready to direct military preparations necessary to throw troops into action.

The White House said Ken­
dy plans to answer a tele­
gram from Alabama Gov.

George Wallace who challeng­
ed the President's action in putting troops into bases near Birmingham.

Kennedy is going to Alabama in connection with the 25th Anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

MOSCOW

The Soviet Union Monday accused five American and British diplomats of spy­
ning and ordered those still in Moscow to leave the coun­
cy. Four of the Americans named are known to have left Moscow.

A Foreign Ministry note handed to the U.S. and British embassies in Moscow.

British diplomats were in Saigon yesterday and President Ngo Dinh Diem's government was trying to calm the situa­tion.

SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Otto Kerner and other elected state officials joined yesterday in recommending that the legislature pass an emergency appropriation for May and June relief—immedi­ately and without ceilings.

The top-level conference also agreed to overrule Monday jail sentences given three Ne­
groes in Louisiana for re­
fraining to move from the "white" section of a court­
room to a section where Ne­
groes were sitting.

The high court's order cited the June Supreme Court decision in a similar case from Richmond, Va.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

A bloody clash last week between government author­i­ties and an American Buddhist demonstrators has precipitated a potentially ex­plosive crisis in Saigon's Viet Nam.

Buddhist leaders met in Saigon yesterday and President Ngo Dinh Diem's government was trying to calm the situa­tion.

All-University Student Senate

Awaits Official Approval

No major changes in the proposal for establishment of an All-University Senate were made Saturday during the committee meeting for discus­sion and suggestion regarding the proposal.

According to recommendations, the Student Senate will be established this spring, following a resolution by the Univer­
sity Council and President Doley Morris.

Date for a special election to choose the Carbondale Campus four student repre­
sentatives to the Senate will be set by the Student Council, but the ad hoc committee working on establishment of the Senate recommended that the election be held the last week of this month.

The election could be held in conjunction with the special election for selecting another out-in-town senator for the Council, the committee said.

The committee and Univer­
sity officials have stated a desire to have the Student Senate members elected this spring so the Senate can be an operational body by fall and possibly be in session during the summer.

The All-University Senate, composed of four student representatives from the Carbondale Campus and four from Edwardsville, will act as a policy formulating and recommending agent of the total student body of the Univer­sity. The Senate will act in matters of academic, co­
curricular, governmental and social concern as a united voice of the students at large.

While not a part of the exist­ing student governments at either campus, the Senate will operate to improve inter­
campus communication and cooperation.

Its two major functions will be to serve on an advisory board to the administration in questions of University policy which involve the student body as a whole, and to serve on panels for actions of existing student organizations in areas of policy of the student body.

Plans for the formation of the All-University Student Senate resulted from discussion at the joint retreat of the Carbondale, Alton and East St. Louis student councils this spring. A student-faculty committee representing the three campuses drafted a pro­posal and presented it for dis­
cussion at a second retreat April 26-27.

Following final revision based on suggestions and com­ments by the student councils and the University Council, the proposal was prepared into its present form.

Candidates for membership to the Student Senate must be full-time students in good standing, maintaining at least a 2.0 overall grade average, and holding no elected office in any other student organiza­tion. All tenured faculty members will serve for one year.

Advantages offered by the establishment of the Senate, according to the proposal, are as follows:

1. An All-University Student Senate will supply an additional force in the development of a unified Southern Illinois University image.

2. It will give students a voice in broad University policy formation.

3. It will encompass a two­

way power. First, as representa­tive of the whole student body, and second, as a reviewing body of proposals of all-University concern by student government bodies.

4. It will create improved communications among the various areas of student government.

Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best shaving-lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blisters.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

Various Mennen Skin Bracers to choose from, in sachets, boxes or bottles.

Bathing is Mount Rushmore.

The man who has this character is the man who makes a living out of life.
Friends Of Library Meet May 24

“Friends of the Library” at SIU will hold their annual meeting here May 24.

Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will be the speaker.

Ralph W. Busbee, rare book librarian and executive secretary of the Friends, said Piper, who came to SIU in 1963 from the California Institute of Technology, will speak on “Adventures Among Manuscripts.” His paper will deal principally with “jazz age” manuscripts, particularly those of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

A reception will be held following Piper’s address and the organization’s business session, Busbee said.

The Closing Door,
Play Of The Week
On WSIU-TV

WSIU-TV tonight features a chilling story of a man who resists all efforts to have him committed to a mental institution on the Play of the Week.

6:30 p.m.
SIU PREVIEW

7:30 p.m.
TIME FOR LIVING dramatizes another problem facing people of retirement age, whether to remain in the old homestead or to relocate in what might be smaller and more convenient quarters.

8 p.m.
REFLECTIONS presents in the form of a table the philosophical question of free will versus determinism.

8:30 p.m.
THE PLAY OF THE WEEK is a psychological thriller, “The Closing Door.” This is the story of a man descending into insanity after a long and bitter hatred for his successful brother. He tries to kill a boy, thinking it is his brother, and realizes almost too late that his victim is his own son.

She also is a girl with opinions and one who is not afraid to express them.

“I think anyone can improve by simply evaluating himself and by asking: What am I? What would I like to be? I feel that if a person can coordinate these two they can be their natural self,” she said.

Trudy admits that her worst vice is buying clothes. She chooses tailored ones herself, but says that if she had the money she would buy “every dress and every pair of shoes in the world.”

“Whenever I have frustrations I go out and buy a new dress,” she answered. “This is a little rough on the budget, but it sure takes care of the problem until I get the itch that is. Then I've got more problems.”

But Trudy also has a more serious side and is interested in her future and her position in life.

“I think my goals are reasonable ones. I don’t have dreams of being an heiress or a president’s wife, I just want to be a little speke in a big wheel,” she said. “I think I can most beneif myself and others in this way. That is also why I want to be a teacher. I want to help, but not be the main one.”

“As far as daydreaming goes, Well, I would like to travel. And, if I could be anyone else in the world, and you’ll think this sounds silly, I would like to be Albert Schweitzer’s wife. Not so I could say I was his wife, but because I think he is such an amazing man.”

When the conversation turned to men, Trudy showed that she was really the typical Southern coed. Her expression became a little wistful, but she admitted:

“I don’t want some Rock Hudson, but someone who is down to earth. He must be a well-rounded individual, and one who is understanding, courteous, and neat in appearance.”

“I'm not going to school for a husband, but I certainly hope to have one someday,” she added hastily.

What is a real Miss Southern? She is pretty, modest, but not shy.
A Means To The End

Last In A Series:

What effects will instructional television have on us, on society, and in the years to come? Are education and entertainment in conflict? Are the students of today prepared to meet the college crisis? Are we seeing a serious curtailment of accepting instructional television as a part of our educational life? Will we not suffer by substituting a picture tube for students in our face-to-face relationships and the classroom situations?

The answers to these questions require careful evaluation. The answer, then, is likely to cause much controversy, education always being a controversial subject.

The present day is too much of an educational asset not to be taken full advantage of or to be discarded as a failure. At the present instructional stage any teacher knows the necessary conditions or ideal atmosphere for learning.

While it may effectively serve as a classroom supplement, it is an unexplored question how it could replace the face-to-face student-teacher relationship.

The challenge instructional television is employing skill in its written productions and having a clear and visible policy as to what audience is being served.

Television is a channel for conveying whatever is put in it. Classroom teachers' guidance should be the determinant of its content, presentation, and effective utilisation. By serving as a class-supplement, instructional television will have more freedom for productive use of their time and working with individuals.

Distinguished and qualified programs cost money. Increased production and better facilities will encourage better prepared instructors in this field. From where do the necessary funds come? It is recommended that financial support for instructional television be provided from public and private funds at the local, state, and national level. Reduced less the financial barrier can be penetrated, unless the expensive equipment can be increased to a substantial degree.

The bright promise of instructional television will remain no more a promise, if we do not move to give instructional television the full responsibility of being a key to an educational system we must be realistic. Much has been said, and time has been put forth in the preparation and advancement of instructional television but we are foolish not to plan the use of the medium as a classroom aid in the college crisis. This could be done by making television a part of the total curriculum experience of students and by utilizing it into classroom activities.

Cathy Drummond

Progress Improves Our Product

Last In A Series:

Growing pains have been blamed for many of Southern's problems, and the administration and Section Center has not been found immune to these symptoms.

In the current editorial series, we have discussed the inefficiency of the Center and its mechanical workings, the problem of time, and the efficiency of some facets of the academic advising program.

Facilitation of sectioning mechanics, suggested improvements in both administration and Section Center, and a new program of advising have been presented.

These goals can be achieved at least in part through the following suggestions:

1. Advisers should be notified of closed and deleted classes as soon as they occur, to enable the student to change his program schedule before sectioning.

2. The establishment of special sectioning should be established for students with work as well as in sectioning programs, so that part of the center program is maintained. Students should be given sections on a first-come, first-served basis, with special considerations for special majors and certain courses. We do not need to overwork our area in our program of growth.

3. Student sectioning workers should be carefully chosen with only the most efficient workers placed in this responsible job. Advisement and sectioning should be moved to larger quarters. If there is no available space for the center at present, then a new area should be constructed in the immediate future.

4. Academic advisement should be done on a departmental basis to save time and money. The center of academic and adequate advice.

5. More advisors should be employed to provide better advisement in step with the increased student body. The Advisement and Section Center is the beginning of a new era of planning in this department may cost the student of adequate and production.

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Cathy Drummond

Admission Policy Should Be Tightened

There are several things I don't understand about this university, and I would like to mention a few.

1. The admission policies are not optimized. At any time, almost anyone can be admitted. It is obvious that the faculty and facilities of this university and many others across the nation are expensive to create and to exploiting enrollments. When such is the case, why is a nonrestrictive policy still maintained? Besides, everyone is college material, and anyone is college material.

2. It is difficult enough to find out of ISU that almost anything that we can try to sell to a one-year's residence with a minimum cost and the payment of his tuition fees.

3. The registration and advisement system has been very much improved, but it remains in time, and remains so important.

4. Study conditions in university dorms are generally considered deplorable, and as far as I know, aren't getting any better.

5. The Greek organizations, as far as I know, are not doing their organization and direction, and they are probably very difficult to perceive, for the characters are superficial.

A series of special sectioning should be established for students with work as well as in sectioning programs, so that part of the center program is maintained. Students should be given sections on a first-come, first-served basis, with special considerations for special majors and certain courses. We do not need to overwork our area in our program of growth.

The administration of this program should be moved to larger quarters. If there is no available space for the center at present, then a new area should be constructed in the immediate future.

The bright promise of instructional television will remain no more a promise, if we do not move to give instructional television the full responsibility of being a key to an educational system we must be realistic. Much has been said, and time has been put forth in the preparation and advancement of instructional television but we are foolish not to plan the use of the medium as a classroom aid in the college crisis. This could be done by making television a part of the total curriculum experience of students and by utilizing it into classroom activities.

Cathy Drummond

Branch Banking -- Again An Issue

Paul Simon

Illinois State Senate

If you are interested in what is happening to small banks in the state, the issues which should have your interest is that of branch banking.

Both from Washington and from Springfield proposals for a change in the law to permit banks to open branches are again in the news.

One of the more interesting publications to cross my desk recently was a 541-page report on "Chain Banking" by Thomas Greer, of the Illinois State Senate Committee on Small Businesses.

In the midst of all the tables of statistics one fact is clear— it is easier for a bank to make one loan of $1,000,000, for example, than to make 100 loans of $10,000 each. There is a somewhat natural tendency for banks to loan to the big, solid business rather than to any small business or individual.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois is quoted as saying: "I have talked with a great many people in Illinois, and in Canada, and their almost unanimous opinion is that the concentration of banking led to a concentration of industry."

This concentration of industry—who in the banking field or any other—is something that generally should be avoided. It is particularly true of the concentration in banking field because banks are the life-blood of small business.

There is already too much concentration in clear from the figures of the Illinois State Senate Committee report: there are 13,400 commercial banks in the United States—and the 306 largest of these hold over 60 per cent of the deposits. The 10 largest banks in the country—and this included the two big Chicago banks that are pushing branch banking in Illinois—now have about 22 per cent of the total deposits of the nation.

The report states: "The most serious danger of a branch banking system is the fact that local enterprise may be stifled. The local independent banker is interested in promoting local enterprise. He does not have to clear with a home office located in some remote metropolis. He is interested in bringing employment and growth opportunities to the community. The branch bank, however, caters to the large well-established businesses, even in Illinois, with the safety practices. It is evident that it is clear that the two big banks in Chicago could have a powerful advantage in the smaller banks if they wanted it; the same is true on the books.

James C. Downs Jr., chairman of the Bank of Oakbrook (Illinois), also chairman of the move to get branch banking in the state. According to the congressional report, he has a loan of $100,000 from the Continental Bank of Chicago on his stock in the Oakbrook bank. That stock is 3,000 shares and represents 26 per cent of the stock of the Oakbrook bank. If the First National Bank of Chicago would want to have a voice in the affairs of the Oakbrook bank, it might be in a position to have it.

In cases of other banks in Illinois, these two banks have loans on as much as 88 per cent of the stock of a local bank. The number of such loans was shocking to me—and I guess it would be to most people if they knew about it.

If you want evidence that concentration of banking power is not a good thing, write to Washington and get the Illinois State Senate Committee report. It costs $1.50 but it is well worth it.

Observation... sometimes, the biggest rebel is the guy who...
Trackmen Beat Western Michigan; Woods, Green Set New SIU Records

George Woods set new records in the shot put and Blessie plated a new mark in the 120-yard high hurdles in SIU's 67-60 track victory over Western Michigan Saturday night.

Woods threw the shot 58 feet 3 inches for the record before a crowd of 2,000 fans in McAlpin Stadium. The toss breaks his own school record of 57 feet 4 inches and ties the school record of 54 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Green's winning time of 6.7 seconds tied the school record but cut three tenths of a second off his own stadium record of 6.4.

SIU won the mile relay with a time of 3:17.1. Who ever finished first in the mile relay would have won the meet since the score was 62-46, and the relay is scored five points for the winner and none for the runner-up.

The Salukis mile relay, quartet of Ed Houston, Bill Goodman, Glenn Martin's and Jim Stewart beat Western Michigan by 15 yards to 7:30 p.m.

In the Carbondale Armory Friday goes chairman of the show. KUkos, Gene Keller, football manager, John Saunders and Bill Martin established a new mark in the 30-000-yard hurdles, breaking Glenn Martin's winning time of 8:50 with a time of 8:49.14.

In addition to the hurdles, both the 100 and 220 behind teammate Stewart.

Defeated Arkansas Twice:

Baseball Team Plays Evansville

SIU travels to Evansville today for a single game following Saturday's two baseball victories over Arkansas State.

Glenn Martin's SIU Salukis were 11-0 and 13-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Gene Vincent in the second game. Horz threw a one-hitter at the Arkansas Indians for five extra innings.

Jerry Qualls double to left field in the eighth inning scored John Stelbel with the winning run. Stelbel was enabled to score when the ball

Plenty Seats Left

For Kingston Trio

About 600 seats are still available for the Kingston Trio performances in the Carbondale Armory Friday night, according to Gary Kilgoes, chairman of the show.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. performances are on sale at the Information Desk of the University Center. A few more seats are available for the early afternoon for the late show, Kilgoes said.

Delta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring the show. A spokesman for the fraternity said most of the remaining seats are at the back of auditorium, but are good seats since they are on raised bleachers.

The Armory will seat about 1,450 for each of the two performances, a fraternity member said.

George Woods

BOB GREEN

Saunders collected a second and third place in addition to running on the winning relay team. He placed second in the 440 and third in the 330-yard hurdles, and Lloyd Stovali, who will be representing the Salukis in basketball next winter, placed second in the high jump and broad jump.

Alonas Littlejohn, Western Michigan's outstanding high jumper, failed to compete.

Intramural Softball Schedule Set

The following intramural softball games have been scheduled for today through Wednesday Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields.

Games today at Chautauqua:
- Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Pi.
- Sig Tau vs. Kappa Alpha Psi.
- College View Dorm vs. Demons.
- Play at Chautauqua.
- Field: Field.
- Vs. Theta Xi.
- Vs. Fanatics.

Games today at Thompson Point:
- Sig Pi vs. Delta Chi.
- Field.
- Field.
- Field.
- Field.

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310 W. Cherry. 7-7859 or 7-

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**SIU-Mizzou**

**Tie In Golf**

Led by John Krueger's brilliant afternoon performance of 73, Southern's golf team played one of its finest matches of the year as they defeated the University of Missouri 1-2-1/2 at Crab Orchard Golf Club Friday afternoon.

Krueger, who shot the lowest round of the day for his school, finished the front nine with a hot 32 and then came back in the back nine with another good performance of 36 for his 68 for the day.

The Tigers, who have one of the best teams in its history, in a top contender for the Big Eight Conference title later this month.

Friday’s tie brings SIU’s season record to 11-1-4 as coach Lyne Woods played its last match of the regular season yesterday against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Results of the match were not available.

Against Mizzou, all five of Southern’s entries turned in rounds of 75 or less, Jim Place tied his opponent Rich Powell, both setting shot 73’s for the 18 holes.

Al Kruen was the only other victor for the Salukis as he beat Gary Strickfaden 75 to 78. Saint Louis won the remaining individual matches with Ray Pritchett edging Southern’s season leader Bob Payne by two strokes, 73 to 75.

Copper Glass had a comparatively easy time with Jerry Kirby, as the number three Missourian turned in a five under par 70 as compared to Kirby’s 75.

The results of Friday’s match:

1-Place, SIU, 38, 35-75;
1 1/2 points (tie).
Powell, Mo., 38, 35-73; 1 1/2 points.
2-Pritchett, Mo., 36, 36-73;
3 points.
Payne, SIU, 36, 37-75.
3-Glass, Mo., 34, 36-70; 3 points.
Kirby, SIU, 38, 37-75.
4-Kruen, SIU, 32, 36-68; 3 points.
Tom Havens, Mo., 34, 37-71.
5-Kruen, SIU, 39, 36-75;
3 points.
Strickfaden, Mo., 41, 40-81.

**Egyptian Requests To Be Discussed**

Bill Fenwick, president of the SIU Student Body, announced the Student Government will meet at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday to continue discussion of the Daily Egyptian’s request for activity fee budget allocations.

The Egyptian request and other prograime financed wholly or in part by activity fees, have been under discussion by Student Government for several weeks.

The meeting will be held in the East Bank of the River Rooms, University Center.

**Wieman Hailed As Great Theologian**

Henry N. Wieman, a visiting professor of philosophy, has been hailed as "one of the great teachers of the twentieth century.

The honor is accorded in a book, "The Empirical Theologian," by Henry Nelson Wieman, just published by the Macmillan Company, New York. It cites him as possessing "the most comprehensive and most distinctive American theologian of our century."

**Frosh Baseball Winds Up Today**

John Lain and Ed Olenec are expected to be the starting pitchers for SIU’s freshman Salukis when they wind up their season against Belleville Junior College at 1 p.m., this afternoon on the Chautauqua Field.

The Saluki younglings sport only a 1-3 record but are optimistic about ending the season with a .500 record.

Belleville beat the Salukies twice earlier in the season, dave Toth and Bob Hardcastle, freshman coaches, have been busy preparing the team for this afternoon’s win.

Both Olenec and Lain will be searching for their first win of the season.

**Piccone To Use Spread-Offense Against Opponents Next Fall**

A two-hour, hard-hitting scrimmage marked the close of spring drills for Southern’s football team Saturday afternoon at Carbondale’s Bleyer Field.

Playing under a 80 degree sun, coach Carmen Piccone’s squad hit hard and fast an if they were going to meet Loutville next Saturday. Actually it was only a controlled scrimmage, but the entire squad went all out in preparing for next September’s opener with the Cardinals.

The new, wide-open offense was in full effect with quarterbacks Jim Hart, Doug Mougey and Norm Meyers throwing long aerials to flanker backs and split ends on the receiving end.

Hart, only a freshman, was most impressive as he threw a 15 and 80-yard touchdown passes to Tom Massey and Harry Bobbitt. Massey, a newcomer from Runyon, N.J., showed a good pair of hands as he pulled in passes all day. Bobbitt, who was used as a defensive back last year, seems to be a natural at the flanker back position, as he got behind his defenders to haul in the 80-yard bomb from Hart. Bobbitt, a junior, teamed up with Hart on another similar pass pattern and a 40-yard pass but dropped on his way to his second score of the afternoon.

Kenny Love, a sophomore, plowed over from the three-yard line to give the number two team (gold team) a score.

Playing a linemate spot for the Red team (number one), Gene Miller, intercepted a Mougey aerial and scooted 27-yards for the touchdown.

In the longest run of the day, halfback Percy Manning, a transfer from a Mississippi junior college, was sprung loose on a beautiful block from Paul Della Vecchia, and sprinted his way for a 35-yard touchdown.

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