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# Egyptian

To Feature

its ninth consecutive Greek Sing fraternity win r's cup Sunday

Second place awards went 13 Priday Delta Sigma Espilon, singing "God is the Light of the World" in Saturday Song," and Sigma Pi, singing "Stout-Hearted Men" and "Hail midnishe.

don, music sorority, which was cheduled to entertain while the

C. Roger Wilson, National President of Kappa Alpha Psi opened the Sing and Greek Week by explaining the purposes of Greek Weeks.

Other competing Creek organizations were storetified Alpha Kappa Alpha, singing "Mt. Sandmar and "Dearest ARA," If Mpk Asp Night Sandmar and "Dearest ARA," Mpk Asp Night Tours for Sandmar Tours Song, Teaternites Theta Xi, singing "Theoremics Theta Xi, singing "Theoremics The Alpha Signa Mariet," Tale Rapid Sandmar Sa

fraternity win n's cup Sunuav night when they sang "One God" and "Hail to Thee," directed George Evanoff.

Sigma Sigma Sigma took the Sigma Sigma Sigma took the Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

rbara Rose.

Second place awards went to Friday
Picnic, Little Grassy Lake,

Over 25 Awards To Be

More than 25 scholarships and awards will be presented at the Honors Day convocation in Shrysock Auditorium Friday.

Students from all four classes by Sir Arthur Sullivan: the rewill be recognized. Honor cutfle costonal, "March Royal," by J. link awards will be given to sensions by Pres. Delve W. Morris Jude," by De Steenglee.

iors by Pres. Debre W. Morris I and Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction.
Dr. Tenney will give the principal address "How To Be Free" leggell. Student Council president.
Also on the program will be the Honors Day convocation committee, composed of faculty and AFROTC Review
To Feature

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Cadet Awards
The AFROTC Honors and be dismissed so that faculty members, students and partners can are through the Awards Day Review at 4 p. m. transfer in McAndrew Stadium.
Thursday in McAndrew Stadium.

**Given On Honors Day** 

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

281, according to Don Harous, editor.

"We already have more senior pictures for next year's book than for any since 1950's record of 325 senior pictures." Hargus said. In the 1955 book, which will be out some time next week, 209 seniors are pictured. Both will be out some time next week, 209 seniors are pictured. Both will be out some time next week, 209 seniors. "With makeup week running, all this week, we might be able to top the 350 mark." Hargus said. "I'd like to see the senior and "Admission Procedures," Dr. Robert A McGath, registrar.

"We could have the biegest representation the Obelisk has ever published."

Saurday will be the last day for having senior pictures made at Nauman Naulio. No appointment of the students are needed: students may stop by the studio any time during busis are ness hours.

Stratton To Talk

Here Alumni Day

Covernor William C. Stratton will be the spaker at the corner some laying for the new light of the pictures. The some laying for the new light of the pictures on Day, June 11, here.

Saline of the spaker at the corner some laying for the new light of the picture and play the class of 1885, meeting of the Alumni on and 5 beginning with the class of 1885, meeting of the Alumni and assessment as son 1885, meeting of the Alumni and assessment as son 1885, meeting of the Alumni and assessment as son 1885, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as son 1885, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as son 1885, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as the superson of the son 1886, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as the superson of the son 1886, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as the superson of the son 1886, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as the superson of the superson of the son 1886, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as the superson of the son 1886, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as the superson of the son 1886, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as the superson of the son 1886, meeting of the Alumni as assessment as the superson of the son 1886, meeting of the Alumn

Day, Jine 11, here.

Plars for the day will include special reunions for classes ending in 0 and 5 beginning with the class of 1885, meeting of the August 10 a.m. At the steady of Directors and Legislative Council, class of 1885, meeting of the August 10 a.m. Friday in University School Auditorium, according to P., Jack Graham, director of Caunselling and Testing Service.

The following program has been tentitively scheduled.

10 a.m. Alumni Association 10 and O Directors Meeting 11 a.m. SIU Foundation Board of Directors Meeting 12 noon Alumni Association 2 noon Alumni Association 12 noon Alumni Association 2 noon Alumni Caunselling and Caunselling and Caunselling and Caunselling and Testing Service. In cooperation with the Registrat's Office. The Testing Service in cooperation with the Registrat's Office the History Department and the Covernment Department, great this test each quarter.

A student unable to take it may be foundation and the cased quarter. As addent unable to take it may be a part of Covernment Department, great this test each quarter.

2 p. m. General Convocation Program: The Honorable William Program: The Honorable William Program: The Honorable William Program: The Honorable William Program: The Covernment State of II.

Alumni Association Legislative

Poet Mark Van Doren To Speak

For SIU's 80th Commencement

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prizewinning poet, will be the raticipal spaker for the 80th annual SIU commencement exercise in McAndrew Studium June 12 of poets. Wan Doren, a native of Hope, Ill., won the covered prize in 1939 for his "Colleted Poems," Let as be a a prolessor of English at Columbia University since 1942 and a lecturer at St. John's Dirty, "Windless Cabins," "The Dirty, "Windless Cabins," "The Dirty, "Windless Cabins," "The Dirty, "Windless Cabins," "The Doren, "American and British at Columbia University since 1942 and a lecturer at St. John's Dirty, "Windless Cabins," "The Doren," "American and British at Columbia University since 1942 and a lecturer at St. John's Dirty, "Windless Cabins," "The Doren," "American and British at Columbia University since 1942 and a lecturer at St. John's Dirty, "Windless Cabins," "The Doren," "American and British and Other Poems," "Book, "Spring Ill. ("Spring Ill. ("S

# Hodding Carter, Awards, Orchids Sing And Swing Club To Picnic Tomorrow The Sing and Swing Square Donce club will picnic tomorrow The Sing and Swing Square Donce club will picnic tomorrow The Sing and Swing Square Donce club will picnic tomorrow At Gain City Park, in place of its should meeting. Tersons wishing to attend should provide the Sing Square Donce club will picnic tomorrow A Gain City Park, in place of its should meeting. The Sing and Swing Square Donce Club will picnic tomorrow A Gain City Park, in place of its should be sho

a munications, who pirchiit to Pres. Morris, explained the Elijah P. Lowejov Lecturer Awards in Journalism and presented the third in the series of Hodding Carter, Mississipp distra-publish er and this veri 's Day quest. "He is a courageous editor who save what he believes is true and backs it up with Jers." Talke said of Carter. Carter urged 20 necessary of the properties of properties of the properties of feeder long explained the soudent editorial sward vestem. Boh Edgell, Journalism Councel Lossi-man, presented awards to Jim Aiken. Bob Poos and Boger Los Aiken. Bob Poos and Boger Los Jaken. Bob Poos Jaken. Bob Po

charles Walter, Obelisk editor, and Inis. Werner, business man ager, who were unable to attend, will receive their awards later.



was the order of the night at Woody Hall "London Mist"

# Society To Be

Thursday in McAndrew Stadium tion following it in the Woody will recognize individual cadets who have demonstrated leadership and ability, according to Col. Alexander R. McMillan, SIU professor of Air Science. Individual avaries will go to distinguished "AFROTC graduates, and outstanding graduating seniors and the "Colonel's Cup" to a member of SIU's rifle team. Silver and gold medials will presented for other achievements.

Spring Leadership

Leadership Luckdership Luckder Stadium Luckder Luckder

the Jackson County Countr Club.

sorority winner's trophy with a daditorium, 7:30 p. m.
"Lover Come Back to Mc" and "Tri Signa Beloved," directed by University School Auditorium. Each girl attending the dance Open House Today vill receive a sample stone from One rock will contain a radioactive at substance, to be detected by a geiger counter, and the girl who has Work Project, 9 a. m. Dance, Men's Gym, 8 p. m. to midnight.

## Political Science Fall-Summer Advance Registration Ends May 28

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, will in stall an SIU chapter May 26.

Advance registration for sumpress of the state of th

Bridge Prizes
Individual wards will go to distinguished "AEROTC guidatures, and outstanding grodual wards will go to a member of SIU's rife teams will be a member of SIU's rife teams will be greated for often achievement of SIU's rife teams will be repeated for often achievement of SIU's rife teams will be repeated for often achievement and George Even Sibre and gold media will be presented for often achievement and George Even Sibre and gold media will be personated for often achievement and George Even Sibre and gold media will be presented for often achievement and George Even Sibre and gold media will be presented for often achievement and George Even Sibre and gold media will be presented for often achievement will be grown as the political science students will be completed by Sibre to the serving of June 3 only.

The Spring Leadership Conference To Be At Giant City June 3

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\*\*Miss Radioactive\*\*

A "Miss Radioactive" will be less the Registar's Office cau crowned at the Geology Club's dense unless the student or his annual semi-formal dinner Friday local board requests it." Medicath started.

## Chautauqua Co-op

The Chautauqua Men's Co-ousing unit will have open hous

fall in the barracks at the southeast corner of the Veterans Housing Project on Chautauqua St.



Phi Kappa Tau, for the ninth onsecutive year, walked off sing was in Shryeck Auditorium Igi-1 with top fraternity honors in the

Sunday night and touched-off Greek Week,



Sigma Sigma Sorority female vocal groups to cop hon-won out over all other Greek ors in their division at Shryock



former teacher didn't take time to empt

# THE Egyptian

## **Associated Collegiate Press**

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Peggy Morgan another fine play.

Jack Thacher
The four-day performance of Ken Davis, George Bliss the play on campus ended Saturday injet.

Dr. Howard R. Long injet.

The Tekes acquired the bur year old cocker when Bob Teat-gue's parents moved from Southern Illinois to Michigan and pre-

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## **Election Apathy** tion not submitting a slate of

candidates.

Elections in college and student governing bodies were originated in the first place to better prepare those seeking a college

degree for their civic obligation

Whoever is to blame for the present apathy at SIU — the student body, ISA or the Greeks

-will certainly continue to be apathetic when they reach the

And this is a frightening thought in light of the present national disinterested voting situation, which, if SIU is any indication, may not get any bet-

ter.
The Greeks at least submitted
Is names for candidacy. The
Is A submitted none. The percentage of SIU students to
vote today will not be known

in later life.

legal voting age.

Campus elections for next fall's Homecoming chairman and sophomore, junior and sen-for Student Council representa-tives started at 8 this morning and will continue until 4 this afterseen. Voters in this highly import-

Voters in this highly important election will find it an easy matter to make up their minds about the candidates, since there are only 14 individuals running for 13 positions.

Thirteen of these individuals are sponsored by the Greek party. One, Gereald F. Hall, is independent of any campus political affiliation.

independent of any campus po-litical affiliation.

ISA, which swept the fall quarter's elections has, according to a spokesman, "boycotted" the

hole thing. This spokesman also claimed reason for boycotting

that the reason for boycotting the election was disastifaction with the actions of the present Council concerning representa-tion. Also, the spokesman knocked the "apparent distin-terest" of the SIU student body.

But, is this enough reason for the ISA to remain outside of a political picture that they have so vehemently fought agains? Especially, when it is rumored that apathy within the ISA is the real reason for that organiza-

out realistic action.

remedy the list-confused situation. H. T.

poportunities Talk

SIU's Zoology Department will bold a panel discussion on "Job Opportunities in Zoology" for the subject of a panel discussion on "Job Opportunities in Zoology" for the subject of the subject of the subject of the SIU means and sophomores in Room SIU dischanged and sophomore sophom

## 'Cat and Canary' Fresh, Enjoyable

By Peggy Morgan

A near-capacity crowd was on hand Friday evening to see the Southern Players' version of "The Cat and the Canary." In spite of a seven-weeks' tour of South ern Illinois with the play, the actors were able to give a fresh and enjoyable performance of the comedy-

Particularly outstanding was Dix ie Buyan in the role of Annabelle West, the young heiress. Wheth-er "hysterical" or "calm and col-lected," her portrayal was always

Convincing.

Bob Chamness as Charlie Wilder and Hal Choisser as Harry Blythe, two rivals for Annabelle's affec-

ons, were equally good. Stanley Bushkill as Paul Jones he hesitant veterinarian who hat ed to make a definite statement gave the role a charmingly humor

gave the role a chamingly humor our interpretation.

Notable performances were also given by Dorothy Womack, who plaved Suars Sibby, Annabelle's pseudo-sophisticate cousin, and Abaron Talley, who appeared as the naive cousin, Cicely Young. The character role of Mammy Pleasant was filled by Nancy York who gave her usual fine performance. Crosby, the lawver, was well-played by Darwin Pavne. Dave Brookbank as Hendrick-and Gene Penland as Dr. Patter son were more than adequate.

## Chamber Of Commerce the University School Theatre at 3 p. m. Thursday Delegates To Visit Area

Delegates To Visit Area
Representatives of several Cenratal Illinois Chambers of Commerce v.il spend two days in this
area next veck. inspecting industries and educational and recreational facilities.
Delegations from Monmouth.
Macomb, Galesburg, Springfield
and other cities will be brought to
Carbondale Tuesda by Sam Bishop, director of statistics in the
folice of Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon Nickell.
After a luncheon at Woody Hallhere at SIU and a conference with
Pres. D. W. Morris, the group
will visit Little Grassy Like and
Giant City State Park.
Tomorrow, ne valional-Technical Institute and industries in the Ordill
area.

vote today will not be known until 4 p. m. Undoubtedly, charges and counter-charges will be levied again "vehemently" after the election. These vocal protesta-tions will be of no value with-

## Dr. Alexander To Speak

## Sandy's Seven



Dave Brookbank as Hendrice and Gene Penland as Dr. Patterson were more than adequate. Adding greatly to the play's excitement were clutching hands, bodies falling from closets, and moring bookease and panels. Darwin Payne produced stage settings which effectively set to be trought in seven new ones in the close of six hours. The particular of the corner of six hours. The particular of the play's general air of mystery verwere wholly in keeping with means of the corner of six hours. The particular of the play and the sound effect of the play are produced as the play of the play and the sound effect of the play are produced as the play of the play are produced as the play of the play.

The Gurday performance of the four day performance of the play of the

Placement Service Says:

Students and alumni who wish to make employment contacts may now register with the SIU Placement Service and make application of interest to them.

Wednesday

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Mrs. Roma Hiatt, reading co Thursday

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## New Yorker's Talk Closes Flower School

Mrs. Ruth Kistner, co-author of Flower Arranging for the Ameri-in Home," instructed future flow show judges at the fifth and nal class Thursday at University

Mrs. Kistner is a professional flower grower from New York and has decorated Woodrow Wilson's birthplace and rooms for Lady Astor and Mrs. Cordell Hull. Her hobbies are collecting and studying 18th century flower arrangement books. The classes held once or twice

a year are attended by persons in-terested in becoming show judg-es. After completing all five class-es the applicants take qualifying

## Lindergren To Speak At Phi Beta Kappa Dinner

After-dinner speaker at the ban-quer for the Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa will be Dr. Carl C. Lindergren of the microbiology C. Lindergren of the microbiology department. The dinner is at 6:30 m. Friday in Anthony Hall. Guests will include association

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Thursday, Friday May 19-20 Alee Guinness and Joan Green wood in THE DETECTIVE

## Well I'll Be A Dirty Bird Reporter Goes Under At Sewage Disposal Talk

By Jack Thatcher
Splash, gurgle, slurp — The II- I., T and U Connections, suslineis Department of Public pended and settleable solids, and
Health, Division of Sanitary Ensludge storage capacity were mult-

Health, Division of Santary Engineering, held a semian on edd over.

The semian covered such shapes and depths of septic tanks.

The seminar covered such shapes and depths of septic tanks, the said, exotic tanks, both horizontal and certical, were pointed contail and vertical, were pointed out to show how the most ade-quate consumption of uh. stuff, could be accomplished.

The best I could get was the main cause of stoppage is a tank is trying to dispose of excess things that don't belong there.

An Egyptian reporter at things a serving disposal seminare things as "Individual Househald Sewage Disposal," "Design of Soil Adboorption and Filter Systems," and "Effects of Brines, Ground Garbage, Detergents and Observations," In a serving the story, I sat in on a discussion of "Design and Maia tenance of Septic Tanks." In work up in time for closure for the smith and it was decided and them is the worse kind. Such interesting things as seum, slided and B.O.D. were dealt with, and

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trip which took them to Ran-dolph, Kelly, Lackland and

Brooks Air Force Bases in the San Antonio, Texas, area.



Glen DeNeal got his first crack at a "flight lunch" on the

way to Texas. The lunches in-cluded such things as fried



Everyone seemed to lug along camera to record the events the three-day trip to air force

bases in Texas. Two cadets snap and get snapped at Ran dolph Field.

## Russell Named FTA Co-Sponsor

Dr. Ivan L. Russell of the De-partment of Guidance and Special Education has been named co-sponsor of the Future Teachers of America.

Russell will serve with Dr. Ja-cob O. Bach, who has been sponsor since 1951.

Officers for next year are Duk Mueller, president; Parsy Birkne; vice-president; Joyce Williamson secretary, and Arthur Carle, trea

## 21 Take Flower Judge Exams

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Indige Exams

Twenty-one women took the fival exam for amateur flower show indiges at the fifth Southern III.
Ilmoit Flower Show School Flids at the University School Auditorium.

The exam was based on color review, flower arrangement, land-scape design and horticulture.

Contestants will be notified of exam results in two weeks.

Set FOR a common from the final filling in the final follow a apert the warm and a dinner hour. Charge for the dinner will be \$8 per couple for the full evening.

Those wishing to attend should contact Dr. Leslie F. Milysos, as sociate professor in the Psychology Department.



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DRUGS



Prospective Grads Urged JT SOON WILL HAPPEN

Students who are expecting to graduate on June 12 and who have not already filed their graduation application with the Registras's Office, should do so immediately, according to Dr. Robert A. McGrath of the Registras's Office workshops, 7 - 9 p. m. old Main Officers Workshops, 7 - 9 p. m. old Main Officers Workshops, 7 - 9 p. m. old Main Creek Week Banquet, 6-7 p.m. Cafeterias Cofficers Workshops, 7 - 9 p. m. old Main Creek Week Banquet, 6-7 p.m. Cafeterias Cofficers Workshops, 7 - 9 p. m. old Main Creek Week Banquet, 6-7 p.m. Cafeterias Cofficers Workshops, 7 - 9 p. m. old Main Creek Week Banquet, 6-7 p.m. Cafeterias Creek Banquet, 6-7 p.m. C

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AWAKENERS

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George Bliss and Jack Barnett. Shuppert and Komnick are in preliminary officer's training at the base.

FTA Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Stu-dio Theater Chautauqua Coop Open House. 7:30-10 p. m. Chautauqua Coop Wednesday Southern Eagles Flying Club. 7 p. m. Parkinson 107 Sing and Swing, 7 p. m. Alt-geld 202 Sing and Suring, 7 p. m. Alt-

Range Greek Week Movie and Work-shop, 6:30-8:30 p. m. U. School Auditorium

uditorium Jr. Panhellenic Mecting 7 p.m tudent Union

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**BIGGS** 



A group of interested cadets look over models on display in

APO Meeting, 7 p. m. Allyn

d. Constitutional Exams 10-11 U School Auditorium

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the museum at Randolph Air Force Base.





Officers Workshops, 7 - 9 p. m. Id Main Freshman Club Meeting 7 p.m. U. School Auditorium SCF Chepel, 10-11 a. m. SCF Grek Week Pienke, 5 p. m. Strong FIA Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Strain FIA Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Strain FIA Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Strain G. Theater Chartauqua Coop Open House, 30-10 p. m. Chairauqua Coop Wednesday (200 p. m. Strain G. Theater Fagles Flying Club p. m. Parkinson 107 m. Southern Eagles Flying Club p. m. Parkinson 107 m. Altredd 202 p. m. Agriculture Farms Roundup Bra-BQ 5 p. m. Agriculture Farms Pi Kappa Delta Initiation-B anguet 5:30 p. m. Giant City Lodge SCF Spring Retreat p. 12 Midnight, Men's Gwe Advanced AFROTC cadets watch their plane being serviced at Texarkana, Ark., where a sixhour delay resulted. Another plans was flown in to return the men to Scott Air Force Base

# Thursday Selectuse Service College Qualification Test, 8:30 a. m.-l p. m. Sugfio Theater Activities Day Assembly, 10 a. M.-l properties Day Assembly, 10 a. M.-l properties

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## **Hurons Try For 6th IIAC Track Crown**

Michigan Normal will be after its sixth straight IIAC track crown Friday and Saturday at Macomb.

The Hurons will get stiff com-petition from the Chippewas of Central Michigan and Eastern Illi-

noise.

The Hurons will be relying on the talents of veterans to return the crown. Duane Root, junited timber opper, is the detending IIAC champ in the high hurdles! Glen Davis is detending 440 champ and anchors the mile relay team, which has clipped off the distance in 31.2 so far this year. The Chips, of course, will bank on thair ace, Jim Podoley, who won the 100, 220. Jow hurdles and broad jump and took second in the high hurdles and high jump, in last year's meet to help upset the Hurons.

Eastern's state college champions

ho may have a chance to who inay have a chance to upon the applecant have hurdler Bay White, distance ace Chuck Meth-ency, sprinter Amos Brown and weightman Bill Fisher carrying eir hopes. Southern, who finished second

Southern, who finished second in the recent state college mean third in the IIAC last ver, has had a mediocre eason but is improving steadily and may prove to be a suprise. Jack Souers is one of the best pole valuers in the conference. Sam DeNeal won the 440 in the state meet and placed third in the IIAC last vera. The Silukis will also count on the talents of Ed Haves in the short in the conference in the first plant in the first plant in the vera state college meet, Capt. Verner perche in the dashes and Al Rodgers in the hurdles.

Northern has the outstanding the fourth of the polymer in the conference in Flood Smith who has soared 6 5%. They also have freshment distance star john Kikullen and Andy Halle, defending discuss champ.

Wayne Williams — junior out trailer from West Frankfort, has been a mainstay in the base belief with the first part of t Something unforseen happens.

The tace is between the two shoots, and it should prove interesting. Pressure is on both clubs.

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Only one thine is sugariant of the SIU team basketball.



in the picture are pole vaulters Tom Hill, left, and Roger Coun-

Bill for 1st in IIAC

They also have freshman distance star john Kilcullen and Andre Halle, defending discustions are john with the start of the Stabellers chances of moving the both the start of the Stabellers chances of moving the both the start of the Stabellers chances of moving the both the start of the Stabellers chances of moving the start of the start of the stabellers chances of moving the start of the start of the stabellers chances of moving the start of the st

Southern loses any of its games. Normal will get the nod. uniess something unforseen happens.

OUTHER , COUTHERS OUTHER

SIU weight men. From left Harold Perry, javelin: Ed Haves. and Jim Shaw, shot put. to right are Marion Rushing and shot put, Dick Kasten, discus;

The Saluki track team will host Vashington University's Bears in dual meet at 7 p. m. tonight.

Both teams have defeated Rol-School of Mines, their only

The Bears' leading runner is Barry Elsworth, a transfer student from the University of Missouri.

## Golfers Trip Cape, Evansville To End Season

session of first place.

remaining games and hope that someone knocks oft Normal.

Only one thing is sure: the I look for the Hurons to retain their crown, with Central second. Looking further down the line. I see Eastern third, Southern fourth. Northern fifth, Western sixth and Illinois Normal bringing up the rear.

Central star Jim Podolev and Earn's Ray White. Podolev he defending Hard ern's Ray White. I the defending HAC champ in in low hurdles and broad jump which are also White's specialties. Whit won the hurdles and broad jump at the state college tneet May 7,

Southern's 20lf squad turns a fine record this season. I a to see them among the roy tenders for the IIAC communities to the IIAC continue shooting at the pachase been, they'll make it to the other entrants.

Despite an abundance of rath Friday (and for four days pre-ceding) a large crowd turned out for the high school district track-meet Friday.

## Murphysboro Wins District Track Meet



High jumpers Marion Rushing, left, and Jack Morgan, center, compare notes with Dick center, compare notes with Dick Blythe. Blythe tied for first in

the state college meet this year and tied for second in the IIAC

Robinson S, defeated Ludwig Pisoni
E, 6-3, 6-2.

## Water Safety Course At U School Pool

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The American Red Cross 15-hour water sifety course for instructors began yearersy at the SUL swimming pool. The course will continue until Friday.

Authorized to teach the course by the Midwest Water Salery Services will be Dr. Lura Evans of the SUL women's physical education department. a Red Cross qualified instructor.

To be eligible for envollment, a candidate must be not less than 18 years of age and hold a current senior life-saving certificate.

dav.

RESULTS:

Singles:

Pisoni S, defeated Sunkey E,

6-1, 6-1.

Merriman S, defeated York E,

6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

Wittenberg S, defeated Wand

E, 6-1, 7-5.

McRaven S, defeated Conley E,

6-0, 6-1.

Robinson S, defeated Ludwig

Doubles:

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Pison: - Merriman S, defeated Ludwig-Stukev E, 6-2, 6-0,
Wittenberg-McRaven S, defeated Conley-Ward E, 6-1, 6-3,
Cole-Robinson S, defeated FoxYork E, 6-2, 6-2.

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