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McGrath Announces Summer, Fall Term Advance Registration

Junior-Senior Picnic Replaces Annual Prom

Jim Hoghead, junior class president has announced that a picnic will be held this year instead of the traditional Junior-Senior Prom. The committee plans for the picnic to be held April 23. The committee hopes to organize inter-class contests between juniors and seniors and perhaps make the New Inter-Greek Representatives Elected Recently. The Inter-Greek Council met Wednesday night for its first meeting of spring term with both old and new representatives attending. The New Inter-Greek Council representatives introduced at the meeting include the following: Alpha Eta sorority — Ann Hunsaker, president; Jim Fierke, secretary; Margaret Whiteaker, junior representative; Alpha Kappa Alpha — Jantha Brown, president; Malinda Ballinger, secretary; Dorothy Woods, junior representative; Epsilon Phi — Sara Cralley, president; Sara Floyd, secretary; and Roberta Reznick, junior. Delta Sigma Epsilon — Martha Cralley, president; Sara Floyd, secretary; and Roberta Reznick, junior. Pi Kappa Sigma — Mary Ann Klingenberg, president; Alice Simmons, secretary; and Juanita Peradotto, junior. Sigma Sigma Sigma — Jo Rushing, president; Phyllis Piper, secretary; and Mary Jane Ball, junior. Phi Delta Chi fraternity — Harlan Seatz, president; Richard Coleman, secretary; and Bob Wagner, junior. Sigma Pi — Gene Graves, president; Larry Finley, secretary; and Richard C. Smith, junior. Sigma Tau Gamma — Paul Sullenger, president; R. T. Sullivan, secretary; and Ed Hamilton, junior. Tau Kappa Epsilon — Jerry Hawkins, president; Cliff Karch, senior; and Roger Van Dam, junior. Theta Xi — Norman Schindler, president; Paul Sullenger, secretary; and Bob Edgell, junior. Fraternities and sororities on campus have elected their officers for the coming year. They are: Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority — Jantha Brown, president; Harlan Seatz, vice-president; Lola Crim, secretary; and Malinda Ballinger, treasurer. Alpha Eta — Ann Hunsaker, president; Jane Fierke, vice-president; Phyllis Donnelly, secretary; and Ed Hamilton, treasurer. Delta Sigma Epsilon — Martha Cralley, president; Paul Reid, vice-president; Libby Mars, secretary; and Robert Reznick, treasurer. Pi Kappa Sigma — Mary Ann Klingenberg, president; Norma Lawson, vice-president; Dorothy Olds, secretary; and Betty Frassato, treasurer. Sigma Sigma Sigma — Jo Rushing, president; Shirley McCannough, vice-president; Betty Frassato, secretary; and Linda Chaser, secretary. Chi Delta Chi fraternity — Harlan Seatz, president; Primo Angeli, secretary; Tom Weirke, treasurer; and Claude Horley, secretary. Gamma Gamma Gamma — Gene Frick, president; Pete Love, vice-president; Dale Pregler, treasurer; and Les Farrar, secretary. Sigma Tau Gamma — Paul Sullenger, president; Les Farrar, secretary; and R. T. Sullivan, treasurer. Tau Kappa Epsilon — Jerry Hawkins, president; Charles Parker, vice-president; Jim Aiken, treasurer; and Bill Shea, secretary. Theta Xi — Norman Schindler, president; Benny Shupert, vice-president; Terry Martin, secretary; and Herb Konnick, treasurer.



DR. JESSE KENNEDY, Dr. Paul Hunsinger, and Dr. Georgia Winn present the dramatization, "The Terrible Meek," which was part of the Religious Emphasis Week all-school assembly last Thursday morning. The play consisted of conversation between a British squire and his captain, and between the captain and Mary, the mother of Christ, who mourns the death of her Son on the cross.

Student Union Board Sets 'Tournament Week'

Contests to determine the campus pinocle, chess, ping pong, and billiards champions and the most popular quartet are on the agenda of "Tournament Week" to be sponsored by the Student Union during the first week of May, according to Fred Gover, vice-president of the union board. The tournament week is one of a series of projects to be undertaken by the Union this term. Closing the activities will be a "Climax night," a special cabaret dance to be held at the Student Union on Friday, May 1. Entertainment will be provided by the winning quartet and a dance band.

Art Club Exhibits Washington Work

Southern's Art Club is now presenting an exhibition of the work of art students enrolled at Washington University in St. Louis. The paintings in the exhibition, with the exception of one, were done by junior and senior students at Washington U. The juniors have as their instructor Mr. Fred Conway, internationally-known painter. Paul Burin, who has exhibited both in the United States and abroad, instructed the senior class.

Job Opportunities Announced For Summer Vacation

Mrs. Alice Rector, supervisor of student employment, announced more job openings this week for Southern students seeking work during the summer vacation. For the most part there are general labor jobs available at the Laclede Steel Co. in Alton, Ill., which pay as much as \$1.95 per hour. Other possibilities are at National Stockyards, Ill., located near E. St. Louis, and in pea, corn, and bean canneries in Indiana, Wisconsin, and Central Illinois. Canning will begin June 1 and Aug. 1. These jobs will pay 92 cents to \$1 per hour, and transportation and housing will be furnished free of charge. Some new positions in summer camp work are also available. Students who are interested should investigate these new openings as soon as possible, according to Mrs. Rector. Mrs. Rector also emphasized that anyone interested in any of these jobs should report to the employment office in the Office of Student Affairs for more details before applying for them.



MRS. ALICE RECTOR, director of student employment, on campus gives Bill Bennett, freshman, information about summer employment possibilities. Bill is one of many students who have been informed of summer work opportunities by Mrs. Rector in recent weeks.

Three Faculty Members Present Reading Play

A one hour assembly, sponsored by the campus Inter-faith council, featuring hymns by the Baptist Undergraduate Chapel Singers, violin solos by John S. Warton, and short dramatization of Charles Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek," concluded SIU's four day observance of Religious Emphasis Week Thursday.

SIU To Share In Cosmic Ray Research Grant

The Physics department will soon share in a multi-million dollar naval research program to study cosmic rays with the University of Chicago, according to recent announcement made by Dr. Otis B. Young, chairman of the department. Since 1947, \$4,000,000 has been appropriated for the program at the University of Chicago by the U. S. Office of Naval Research. The program deals primarily with new instruments produced by cosmic rays at high altitudes.

Odaniel To Address Alumni Club Meeting

Bob Odaniel, acting director of Alumni Services will be the speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Washington, D. C., Area Alumni Club on April 18. Dr. William Tudor will accompany Odaniel on the trip. The meeting is to be held in the evening at the U. S. Naval Gun Factory Officers' Club in Washington. There are approximately 130 members of this chapter which includes former students or graduates of Southern who are living in Washington and its environs.

Alpha Eta Entertains Puppets With Egg Hunt

Alpha Eta sorority members were hostesses to 60 first-graders March 31 for an Easter egg hunt in the backyard of Anthony Hall. The first grade pupils were from Lincoln School and arrived. Easter baskets in hand, at 1:30 to begin the hunt. The girls who colored all the Easter eggs themselves, served their cream, and each pupil kept the Easter egg or eggs he found. In appreciation, the group sang "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" to their hostesses. Rita Reidy was overall chairman for the event, which was the April project for the sorority.

Advance registration for both Southern's summer session and for the fall term will begin on Monday, April 13. Registration will continue through May 23. During this time, academic advisers will be available for the regular program of the Adjustment Center, located in barracks C. The Registration center, located on the first floor of Algehd Hall will be open weekdays from 1 to 4 p. m., and on Saturday mornings from 8:30 to noon.

ALL STUDENTS, whether they are attending school now, are re-enrolling, or are new students, may advance register for the summer session during this registration period. Students who are attending Southern during the spring term can initiate their registration by making an appointment with their academic adviser. Only students should report first to the Office of Admissions in Algehd Hall.

Students enrolled during the spring term, and who plan to attend the summer session, must be registered by May 23, or else register on June 15, the first day of the summer session, and pay a late registration fee.

FALL TERM registration may be accomplished later during a two week period in the summer session, if conditions keep students from taking advantage of the first advance registration. This second period of advance registration for fall term will extend from July 6 to July 17. Students who are in school this spring or summer term, and plan to attend next fall, must be registered by July 17, or must register on June 14 and pay late registration fees.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY To Plan Assemblies. Following endorsement by the Student Council and the University Council, it has been decided that periodic assemblies will be a part of the regular program of all freshmen students beginning with the fall term 1953. These assembly programs will be so planned as to constitute a desirable addition to the student's cultural environment of the University experience of entering freshmen. The programs will contain nationally and internationally known figures as speakers as well as a program presented by the University staff. The programs will bring to the campus similarly known figures from the field of drama and music. There will probably also be some programs set aside for student talent. The Student Council is being requested to appoint three of its members to work with these faculty members in the planning of the programs for next year. The three members of the faculty who will serve on this committee are Dr. D. Horton Talley, chairman, Donald A. Inglis, and Dr. Robert D. Fayer.

In order to improve the auditorium facilities for the assembly programs, it is planned to install in the auditorium before next fall a high fidelity public address system which will be an advantage of the auditorium. It is also planned to install in the auditorium an "excellent quality" electrical organ prior to next fall. While this assembly program sequence is being set up primarily for freshmen, upperclassmen and faculty will be permitted to attend to the extent of available seats in the auditorium.

Two SIU Squads Enter Michigan Debate Tourney
The Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament began yesterday at the University of Michigan, where it will end Thursday. The Southern debaters left Sunday for Kalamazoo College, Mich., where the tournament is being held. Carolyn Reed and Sue Alice Tucker are entered in the women's division, and Gene Penland and Charles Tuckey are entered in the men's division. Tuckey will participate also in extemporaneous speaking; Penland will give an oration.

Reed will extemporize in the women's division, and Martin will extemporize in the men's division. Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, holds a national tournament every two years. The last one was in 1951 at Oklahoma A & M. Five ratings of excellent were received by individual debaters at the state tournament on March 27 and 28, while they were at Kalamazoo. Reed will give the first address, trying to register their fall term. Free statements for the fall term will not be mailed until July 1, so students should list the address at which they can be sure to be located after that date.

SUMMER BULLETINS, fall schedules, and a registration information sheet, with detailed instructions, may be secured in the central hall of Algehd Hall, outside the Registration Office. Two things which will speed up registration for students concern debates owed the University, and registration cards. Debts should be cleared their students before trying to register for the fall term. Free statements for the fall term will not be mailed until July 1, so students should list the address at which they can be sure to be located after that date.

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Gold Of America Lies In Hills Of Hard Work: Lee

"The real gold of America lies in the hills of voluntary organization endeavor, and that is why I believe that you here in Southern Illinois may very well be the richest chapter in the nation's economic history," said Laurence F. Lee, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, in the opening session of the two-day development conference held here March 27 and 28.

Businessmen, labor leaders, and agricultural experts from Southern Illinois attended the conference which was designed to consider programs to ease the economic problems of this portion of the state. The speaker in the evening had addressed the assembly of 500 men and women throughout the weekend meeting, offering solutions to aid in the redevelopment of southern Illinois, indicating those areas which might best be exploited to attract industry and suggesting remedies for existing conditions which are unfavorable.

Several of the speakers emphasized the fact that industries which draw into to those areas in which they believe they will be actively supported, and that they can be expected to move into a region which offers only bad labor relations, bad living conditions, bad government, and poor school facilities for the children of its employees.

All sessions of the conference were open to the public. **NEAL SPEAKS TO FTA**
"What Superintendents Expect of Their Teachers" was the title of Dr. Charles Neal's talk to the Future Teachers of America club in recent meeting. Dr. Neal is Director of Teacher Training at SIU.

The next meeting of the FTA will be tomorrow night. **It Soon Will Happen**
Tuesday, April 7—Southern Eagles meeting, 7 to 9 p. m., Parkinson 107. Agriculture Club meeting, 7 p. m., Main 203A. Wednesday, April 8—Singing and Swing club square dance, 7 to 9:30 p. m., Algehd. Phi Mu Alpha initiation, 7 to 9 p. m., Allen 300. Agriculture club-Home Economics club party, 7 to 10 p. m., Student Union. Thursday, April 9—Home Economics club meeting, 7 to 10 p. m., Allen 302. Women's House Conference, 7 to 10 p. m., Main 207. Geology club meeting, 4 p. m., Main 213. Girls' Rally meeting, 7 p. m., Main 207. Friday, April 10—Inter-Greek League Council dance, women's gym. Saturday, April 11—WVA volleyball ball sports day, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Gym. Theta Xi dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Western Illinois teachers' ball meeting, 8 p. m., Main 200. Monday, April 13—Alpha Eta meeting, Allyn 300. Tuesday, April 14—AAUW meeting, 7:30 p. m., Anthony Hall.

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Our Opinions

Success Story

It is not our place to judge the success of such things, for the judgement of today may be disproved in the light of tomorrow...

Its real success must not be measured in terms of attendance at the programs which were planned and presented throughout the week...

From the initial planning to the presentations, there was much to be learned from the Religious Emphasis Week...

Just as there is a lot of work involved, there is just as often little credit given to those who make the project a success.

We should like to print the names of all those who worked together on the Religious Emphasis Week activities...

We appreciate the demonstration of having done a good job. We appreciate the demonstration that people of differing religions...

We thank you for your lesson.

The picture in the third column represents what we are trying to do...

faculty represented. No doubt, there are several religious represented, but that has been forgotten for the sake of doing a job which needed to be done.



LLOYD ROBISON



...and Leonard McRoot will speak for the Greeks.

World News in Brief

Condensed from AP Wire Services By Bob Henley

INTERNATIONAL THE SOVIET UNION and the West reached agreement on a new secretary general for the Limited Nations...

Andrei Y. Vishinsky was on hand for the first time since his return from Moscow. The Egyptian leader will break its long deadlock...

GEN. MARK CLARK, the United Nations commander in Korea made it clear today that the first concrete step toward a truce in Korea...

SECOND CLASS MAILING RATES go up another 10 per cent today in another of the series of staggered rate increases authorized by Congress in 1951.

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN, board chairman of the American Cancer Society, reported that about 230,000 Americans died of cancer last year.

THE U. N. COMMAND today reported a great speed-up by the Communists in turning over to Allied prisoners of war. The Reds have relayed more mail in the past two weeks than in the past three months.

TWENTY-THREE CZECHS who sprang an unexpected check for freedom in the West were back today. The Communists are pasting orders on the commanded Czech airplane that was flown to Frankfurt last week, were returned by Bob Waldhaus, Germany, a small German border checkpoint.

JAPAN AND THE U. S. signed a new treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation last week. It was the first Japan has signed since World War II.

APRIL WEATHER will be about as much of the country but a little cooler and a drier opening the way for naming

little better than normal in some areas. In the Weather Bureau's report last week, it called for temperatures to average below seasonal norms...

Precipitation amounts exceeding normal are predicted over most of the Great Plains, Ohio Valley and North Atlantic states.

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Looking Back

By Tonia White Eleven years ago today, in 1941 when the voice of George Washington's portrait was still worth a dollar...

Tents To Replace Huts In Outdoor Camping Site SIU is making plans for its annual outdoor camping program at Link Grove Lake...

Southern Illinois Has Well-Defined Assets, Liabilities Released By Bill Lyons

SIU has significant natural geographic assets and liabilities affecting the development of an economy that will offer desirable opportunities for its people...

Wilma Voyt Lists Phone Changes Wilma Voyt, University telephone exchange, recently released a new list of phone changes in the campus telephone Directory.

Varsity Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday, April 7-8 "Pony Soldier"

Varsity Theatre Thursday, Friday, April 9-10 "Above and Beyond"

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Industrial Group Attend IVA Meet The entire faculty of the Industrial Education Department and the supervising teachers of industrial arts...

Women's Work Day Nets \$65 For Club Saturday's work day provided \$65 toward the fund of the Women's Physical Education Professional Club.

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Staff Members Provide Guidance Clinic Programs

Six staff members of SIU provided the program for the Area Guidance Round Table meeting at Northern Illinois University.

These staff members constitute a continuing team of consultants organized to help public schools with their career conferences and the assembling of occupational information.

Faculty and students from more than 40 high schools were expected to hear the round table.

Other members of the team working with Hilskey were Maude Stevens and L. J. Bischoff of the guidance office.

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS YOU HAVE SIXTY L.A. CREDITS In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry.

Optometry is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend on the professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community.

A. A comparatively warm climate. B. Abundant supplies of rain. C. Great variety of soils, crops and livestock.

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Planning...



DARWIN PAYNE, set designer for the spring play, supervises the work of Jack Stevens, Carolyn Reed, and Phyllis Owen, as they are finishing touches to the scenery.

Polishing...



DAVE ALVERSON and Jan Peizer rehearse a scene from the play "The Late Christopher Bean", which is to be given by the spring tour group throughout Southern Illinois.

Painting and...



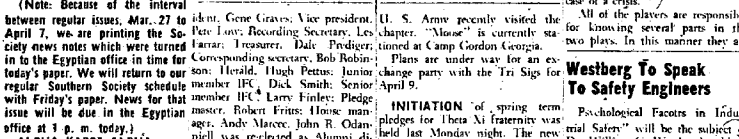
CAROL KRUSEN and Nancy Yost busy themselves with painting some of the scenery which will be used in the spring tour of plays, for fun and for credit.

Producing a Play



JAN PETTEE prompts the actors as Dr. Archibald McLeod directs an evening rehearsal of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean." The other play on the agenda is "Simple Simon."

Southern Society



(Note: Because of the interval between regular issues, Mar. 27 to April 7, we are printing the Society news items which were turned in to the Egyptian office in time for today's paper. We will return to our regular Southern Society schedule with Friday's paper. News for that issue will be due in the Egyptian office at 1 p. m. today.)

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority celebrated its annual Founder's Day, Sunday, March 29, with a program at Bethel A. M. F. church. The program consisted of a piano solo by Lola Crim and a vocal solo by Lovinger Hamilton. Dr. Betty C. Wenzel, of the Office of Student Affairs, presented a speech entitled "Why Sororities?"

The program was followed by a tea, held in the church basement.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA'S Ruth (Hoitman), is the new president of Women's House Council. P. Paper is now secretary of Pan-Hellenic.

Rev. Dodd from Eldorado, father of Tri Sigma's Martha Sue Dodd, presented a Religious Lullaby Week message to the sorority girls Monday night, March 30, before their meeting. Mr. Dodd also had supper at the chapter house.

Dorice McLane Tate, Tri Sigma alum, visited the chapter house last week.

Mary Jane Ball, Sigma Sigma Sigmas, is engaged to Lt. Charles J. Sings of the Marines.

SIGMA PI elected officers recently. Officers are as follows: President, Pat "Moose" Sewell of the

ident, Gene Graves, Vice president, Det. Loy, Recording Secretary, LeAnn; Treasurer, Dale Pedinger; Corresponding secretary, Bob Robinson; Herald, Hugh Potts; Junior member IFC, Dick Smith; Senior member IFC, Larry Finley; Pledge master, Robert Fritts; House manager, Andy Madock; John R. Odanell was re-elected as Alumni director.

The following have been pledged to Sigma Pi: Tom Austin, Dwight Armstrong, Bob Barz, Preston Bral, Ronald Campbell, Herb Chapman, Vernon Filer, Jerry McComick, Ron McMillin, Jim Maslow, Don Mitchell, Jim Mitchell, Bob Posa, Dan Reed, Bud Robinson, Bob Stovinski, Rodney Tabor, and Kent Werner. This brought the spring term total to 29 pledges.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA held its formal initiation Sunday, March 22. New men who will wear the red tie are Jack Hammack, Ava, John Leistik, Chicago and Dick Weiss, Chicago.

Mike Skullin, Hoopston who has been attending Western Texas College, has returned to the chapter.

Spring term pledges for **SIGMA TAU** are the following: Jerry Perez, E. St. Louis; Bob Cook, Rowland; Larry "Smack" Thors, Campbell Hill; Danny Crank, Dupre, Jim Carlisle, Thompsonville; Dick Toop, Collinsville; Bob Cunningham, Collinsville; Duane Brans, Bethalto; Ed Bender, Mt. Morris; and Jack Brant, Mt. Morris.

Pat "Burr" Sewell of the

U. S. Army recently visited the chapter. "Moose" is currently stationed at Camp Gordon Georgia. Plans are under way for an exchange party with the Tri Sigis for April 9.

INITIATION of spring term pledges for Theta Xi fraternity was held last Monday night. The new pledges are Gerald McConner, Granite City; Donald Stone, Mt. Vernon; Dick Curtis, Granite City; Bob Hamer, Alton; John Severin, Madison; Bob Foster, Granite City; Dick Marquis, Hillsboro; Joe Hill, Mt. Vernon; John Seibert, Collinsville; Sam Dyer, Granite City; Doc Dutton, Columbia; Mike Anderson, Granite City; Pat Patterson, Johnson City; and Jack Stevens, Herrin.

Dr. Willis Swartz spoke to the group on Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Swartz stressed four points on bringing religion to the campus.

AN EXCHANGE party which consisted of coles and dancing was held at the Club 16 house March 24. Martha Brown was elected new president of Club 16.

An initiation party was given Monday evening for the new girls. The new members are Dorothy Walford, Marjane Schaefer, Louise Goin, and Renalene Cochran.

Club 16 observed Religious Emphasis Week with an informal discussion led by Don Davis.

Peggy Clecher is engaged to Kenneth Runk.

MCGINNISS SPEAKS TO ANNA AREA LIBRARIANS

Dorothy McGinniss, instructor in the department of library service, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting in the Anna Public Library today. The subject of her talk will be "The Library in the Community."

The audience will consist of public librarians, school librarians, and library board members of the area.

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Theatre Group Goes On Tour Actors Build Their Sets, Know Many Different Roles

The twelve students enrolled in the speech department's Theatre Practicum course received their baptism under fire last Tuesday when they presented the prize winning children's play "Simple Simon in Shroveton auditorium.

Grade school students from Carbondale and Murphysboro filled the auditorium for the performance. Presentation of the play was the culmination of several weeks spent in rehearsing, making costumes, and constructing scenery.

The group, which will soon go on a scenic tour, will perform an adult comedy in three acts, "The Late Christopher Bean," has employed a number of unique casting and prop devices either through necessity or as extra insurance in case of a crisis.

All of the players are responsible for knowing several parts in the two plays. In this manner they are able to substitute for one another without difficulty, and an understudy is always available if one of the cast should be unable to appear.

The settings, designed by graduate student Darwin Payne, are a study in compactness. Since space is at a minimum on the bus which must transport both cast and props, each piece of scenery serves a dual purpose. One side of the scenery depicts the courtyard of the King where the action in "Simple Simon" takes place, while the opposite side, depicts the "Juggert" drawing room scene of "The Late Christopher Bean." The scenery design was complicated by the fact that the size of the pieces is governed by the amount of available space on the bus and the number of players for them to fit upon stages of different sizes.

The group presented both plays at Christopher yesterday.

Westberg To Speak To Safety Engineers

Psychological Factors in Industrial Safety" will be the subject of Dr. William C. Westberg's address to safety engineers in St. Louis on April 13. Dr. Westberg is professor of psychopathology at SIU.

The St. Louis chapter of the Society of Safety Engineers chose Dr. Westberg to be the principal speaker at their monthly meeting. The program will be conducted by J.O. Johnson, Safety Products Division of the American Optical Company.

Bicknell To Head Convention Section

W. C. Bicknell, chairman of the industrial education department, has been elected vice-president of the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

He will be in charge of the industrial arts Division section meeting at the Illinois Vocational Association 25th Annual Convention, which will be held in Springfield, April 9, 1954.

On Other Campuses

By Don Primas

AT LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY. The just announcement of the administration to build a new football stadium before building a new library has caused a small uproar. An anti-stadium group is circulating a petition asking the board of supervisors to reject all bids on stadium construction.

Nine LSU alumni have appealed to the state legislature to prevent construction of a stadium before a new library is built. Apparently it's in the book (2).

AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE A \$50 bill is one of the last remnants of the penny raid which occurred last spring. And no one wants to pay it. The student council president says that the council shouldn't pay it, because the council isn't responsible for the action of individual students. He says that the smackers weren't exactly discouraged when the girls savored their umbers from upstairs windows.

AT RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE. An American history professor asked his class for a list of the 11 greatest Americans. While the students wrote, the instructor strolled around the room. Finally he paused at one desk and asked the youth if he had finished his list. "Not yet," said the scholar. "I can't decide on the full book."

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Kelley Announces Summer Course

A field session in anthropology will be offered this summer term, according to Dr. Charles Kelley. Kelley will conduct the expedition to the culture of the area. Eight quarter hours of college credit may be obtained through participation.

Students and faculty will camp near the site for convenience in doing their work. The excavation spot and the duration of the field session will be announced soon. Dr. Kelley says. He is accepting registration of persons from SIU and other schools who are interested in the expedition.

A workshop to be started on April 15 by the new general education curriculum which presents an entirely new concept of education for AF ROTC students.

The officers will meet at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Three officers will come from each of the 10 AF ROTC regional areas to familiarize themselves with the new curriculum, new textbooks, and appropriate teaching methods to which reaches its climax in June, truly a deplorable situation. Also some of us must leave these hallowed halls and seek our fortunes in the cold, cold world. Many of us have been in the military since we were in the country at the four corners of the world. Many are called; many are chosen. Korea might not be such a bad place; they say it's beautiful in the spring, flowers blooming and all that sort of thing, you know. Besides, there's the honor of living in a muddy foxhole, and also there's the possibility that you might become a hero.

Spring is often thought of as the period of rebirth; the plants budding and flowering; and bees are buzzing; the grass is turning green. That is, almost everywhere. In Southern Illinois the wheel of seasons seems to have slipped on its shaft. When the pointer is indicating spring, people are being buffeted about by cold winds and drenched by cold rain. Conversely, when the pointer indicates late fall or winter, we are usually sweating in the midst of heat wave while contracting a mild case of pneumonia. At least it affords an endless topic of conversation. However, most of us wouldn't trade good old Southern Illinois for any place more pleasant than a chateau in a tropical rain forest or a villa in the Gobi desert.

The coming of spring brings a depressing situation; the marriage rate starts its annual climb

HEALTH SERVICE GIVES 554 SHOTS IN TWO DAYS

During the first two days of administering immunizations, the University health service gave because of tetanus, typhoid, and smallpox is as follows:

- 1st Typhoid — April 7, 8.
- 2nd Typhoid — April 14, 15.
- 3rd Typhoid and Smallpox — April 21, 22.
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Women Drivers Increase Some

From Automobile Facts

The latest survey indicates that the number of women drivers is on the upswing, but the chances are not so rosy to three that a man will be at the wheel of the next car you meet. A survey of driver age and sex, conducted in December, 1952, and January, 1953, by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, produced figures from 11 states. A study conducted in 1940, by the American Automobile Association, covered seven of the same states.

The latest survey indicates that about 70 per cent of American drivers today are men — down from a probable 75 per cent in 1940 — while the percentage of women drivers, with 15 per cent, in the year ago.

Of the states surveyed, New York trails in the proportion of women

drivers, with 15 per cent. In the wide-open spaces of Idaho more than 57 per cent are women. In the greater percentage of drivers, in the eight states reporting such data, and higher per cent of such drivers in their late twenties or early thirties drive. Only seven per cent of drivers from 11 states, a study conducted in 1940, by the American Automobile Association, covered seven of the same states.

South Carolina, however, reports that 10.5 percent of its drivers are under 20 years of age. New York is again low in young drivers, with only four percent of its licenses issued to teenagers. The South Carolina tabulation also showed 838 registrants that were 80 years old or older, including four men and one woman who were 90.

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Salukis Start Season Right

The Salukis opened the 1953 baseball season right winning two games from Arkansas State at Jonesboro, 5-1 and 5-2.

Southern also led the first game up in the first inning, but a double play killed a big chance. Singles by Campbell, Coleman and West and walks to Schulmbach and Zapotocky put two runs across with nobody out and left the bases full. Williams then lined to third for a double play and Burns bounced back to the pitcher.

Doubles by Burns and Zapotocky led to single runs in the fourth and fifth. The Salukis got their first run in the fifth inning on singles by Chor, Grandcolas, and Coleman. Arkansas picked up their only run off Grandcolas in the third on a single, a walk, a sacrifice, and an infield out.

Both games were won by jumping on top early and leaving there by good pitching. Grandcolas allowed seven hits in the first game and Thompson and Rippelmeyer allowed five in the second game.

In the second game Southern once again jumped out in front in the first inning on Schulmbach's walk, a wild pitch, and Zapotocky's single. A double by Schulmbach, singles by Zapotocky, Williams, and Chor and a walk to West pushed across four runs in a big third inning.



LARRY BURNS



VERLAN ZAPOTOCKY

Thomas, ss	2	0	0
Denney, 1b	3	0	1
Sommers, c	3	0	1
Koldus, 1b	3	1	1
Hick, 2b	3	0	2
McElrath, 3b	3	0	1
Gannon, cf	3	0	0
Hroner, p	0	0	0
Stoss, p	2	0	0
Stoss, p	1	1	0
Totals	26	2	5
Southern	104	00-5	
Arkansas	000	110-2	

The Salukis first regular scheduled home game will be April 17, a double-header with Michigan Normal.

Wilson and Barts Are SIU Hurdlers

Tough competition for enemy track men this year will be hurdles Leo Wilson and Dave Barts. Wilson, a junior from Blue Island is one of the six returning lettermen. However, Coach LeLand "Doc" Lingle '52 said that Wilson's team last year took fourth in the IAC. Barts is a freshman from Belleville. He will see his first action in college competition this Thursday at Cape Girardeau.

Lingle says that this year's track team might be a little short on quantity but it'll be high on quality. There are only six returning lettermen, but many promising freshmen. Other trackmen are: Lorenzen Bill Catlin, Jewell, Thompson, Dick Gregory, miler from St. Louis, a sophomore; Weighman Cliff Johnson, Cairo sophomore, and Earl Edwards, East St. Louis sophomore, service man Harry Pick/Centralia sophomore, and Joe Budde, Belleville senior; Freshmen

Golf Gimmicks

Don Primas Many, many moons ago in the far-off land of the Gitchewico Indians, there lived a brave named Snaggletooth. Snaggletooth was a buffalo hunter in all the land. For some strange reason, Snaggletooth collected buffalo eyeballs. And it came to pass that he had a heaping tepee full.

Four Ballplayers Who'll Help SIU

SIU's baseball team which won the IAC conference last year may be on their way again. The team is said to be loaded with talent. Some of the outstanding players are: Little Verlan Zapotocky, a sophomore outfielder from Belleville, Zapotocky led the SIU team in hitting last year with a .375 average. Bill Joseph, a Carbondale sophomore, squatted behind the plate last year and lettered. He has been switched to the outfield this season however and will shag flies. A big help to Southern's infield will be Veto Firstbaseman Larry Burns. Burns is a sophomore and said to be dangerous at the plate. He is a senior playing his last season for the Salukis.

One of the most promising freshmen on the team is Fred Weaver from Illinois. He is a 5 foot 10 inch lefty and won his first college game on the spring training road trip. Weaver conquered Southwest Louisiana 8-4 in his first victory.

SIU Track Team To See Action This Wednesday

The Salukis track team will open their 1953 season April 8 at Southeast Missouri with only six returning lettermen. However, Coach LeLand "Doc" Lingle will have a promising crop of freshmen to back up the veterans. Vernon Sprehe, Nashville, state champion last year, will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Dave Barts, Belleville, will run the hurdles. Bob Moore, Carbondale, and Gerald Gilmore, Vevorth, are pegged for pole vaulting.

RETURNING VETERANS WILL ROUND OUT TEAM

Hurdler Leo Wilson, junior from Blue Island; Bill Catlin, Jewell, a junior from Thompsonville; Dick Gregory, distance runner from St. Louis; Weighman Cliff Johnson, Cairo sophomore; and Earl Edwards, East St. Louis sophomore; and returning veterans Harry Pick, Centralia sophomore, and Joe Budde, Belleville senior will round out the team.

GOLF IS GOOD FOR ALL

In general, golf is an all-around game. It's good for bullies, who like to knock things around; it's good for politicians, who can cheat baseball players in hitting slumps; who can get satisfaction out of nibbling the daylight out of the bull.

GOLF BALLS GET BETTER AS TIME GOES BY

The present-day ball is the third of three general types. The first golf balls consisted of a heavy leather cover stuffed with feathers. After the stuffing had been put in the ball and the cover securely sewed, the ball was boiled in oil. Even though it had been "french-fried," the ball was still easy to knock apart.

The original "feathers" ball was replaced in 1848 by one made of solidly moulded gutta percha. At first, this ball wasn't too efficient, because it would dip suddenly downward after traveling a 100 yards or so. Naturally, this made many golfers unhappy; it probably caused many a burst of profanity that scorched the green grass. Some Isaac Newton of the fairways observed that balls with nick-

Southern Beats Southern

Southern beat Southern here last Thursday, 2-0.

This strange feat was accomplished by Coach "Abe" Martin's provincial Illinois Wesleyan with three pitchers for a seven-inning practice game. The three hurlers were right-hander Darrell Thompson, southpaw Wayne Grandcolas, and right-hander Heinz.

Grandcolas and Thompson each pitched three scoreless innings and Darrell Drove Barts, Belleville, in the seventh as the Salukis made only four hits.

Ray Rippelmeyer and Reid Martin pitched five scoreless innings for Southern, but Wesleyan jumped on freshman Joe Weaver in the sixth for two winning runs. Jerry Hurler hurled the seventh inning striking out the last batter with two men on base.

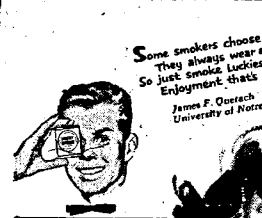
The last pitch was a change of pace that fooled Weaver. English took a long stride toward first, making the base runner dive back into the bag, then came on around with the pitch that fooled the batter without the services of miler and two-miler, Phil Coleman, who graduated last June. Coleman holds the school record for the mile and two-mile runs. Southern won four and dropped two dual meets last year. They took fourth in the IAC and wound up second in the IAC meet at Abilene, Tex.

For dents in the surface were less prone to dip in flight. Experiments were made by purposely denting the surface, and this eliminated the trouble. This is it that the ball of today all have definite surface markings.

Around 1900 the third type ball was introduced. This ball was made by winding rubber thread around a center, and covering the whole with a tough composition cover. The result was a ball which could take more punishment, was a livelier, and would yield much more distance than its gutta percha predecessor.

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Gerald Robbie New York University



Sport Spiel

By Bob Pass "Southern started the baseball season with a rush and a roar. If the double-header defeat of Arkansas State is a preview of the season to come, Southern fans should enjoy themselves this year. It's tough to get enthusiastic about a losing team but the baseball club seems determined to keep up their winning ways.

Good pitching appears to be the strong point of Southern's ball-club. Both of the Arkansas games if not won by hurling, certainly showed that SIU pitchers are something to be reckoned with. This was further proven in the Wesleyan practice game. Wesleyan was victorious with the help of three of Southern's ace balltossers.

Coupled with the pitching staff's good showing the Salukis have a pretty good hitting club. Chor and Coleman did best in the hitting department in the first game with Arkansas. Chor had two hits and a run for three times at bat and Coleman got two hits and a run for five.

The British are training 80 dogs as a war dog training school in Malaya for duty against Communism in Korea and Malaya.

Square dancing, once highly popular among the Japanese, is on the wane out, the Japan News reports.



LEO WILSON

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Are you ineligible for varsity competition? Don't worry for the diamond and the circles or would you rather utilize your skills on a volleyball court? ... If so don't let a few "I's" and "D's" stop you, but direct your abilities to intramural participation.

For those of you interested in volleyball practice sessions will begin Monday, April 7. Completion will officially start the week of April 14. According to Jim Wilkinson, Director of Intramurals.

There has been enough entrants as yet to start volleyball competition. If you have a 5-5 man team interested in volleyball please contact Mr. Wilkinson in the near future.

For those of you interested in track and field participation intramural competition will be held in the latter part of May... So clean up your spikes boys.

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