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Family Housing Gets Under Way

D. Wayne Rowland J-Prof Will Tell Of Korean Experiences At Convocation

A smoke-filled room, a den of books filled with Oriental mementos, and a desk covered with papers of a man busy studying and working, this is the scene one gets visiting the home of D. Wayne Rowland, speaker at this Thursday's Freshman Convocation.

A community newspaper specialist, Rowland will tell of his experiences in South Korea where he spent three months advising and assisting provincial newspaper editors of that war-torn republic.

Rowland, an SIU journalism professor for the past two years, is a quick-smiling, dark-haired and serious-tored individual who was chosen by the State Department to make the Korean trip.

He returned to SIU in December of last year, and is now back at his former teaching post.

Puffing casually on his favorite pipe, Rowland told of his visits to 33 different daily and weekly Korean newspapers.

"The response to my visit was terrific," he said "and I was busy from morning to midnight."

"In the morning I spent most of my time with the business side of the paper and when the reporters returned later in the day, I spent two or three hours with them and with the sub-editors."

"My evenings were then occupied with dinners and banquets with the editors and publishers."

Some of the problems of the Korean papers according to Rowland was the lack of newspaper and machinery.

"Although I was provided with an interpreter by the U. S. Information Service, almost every paper had someone who could speak English."

While in Korea, Rowland met Mrs. Arthur Kim in Japan.

A proud father of five children (four girls and a boy) Rowland said he came back to the United States "just in time to play Saint Claus."

Before coming to SIU he published and edited several weekly newspapers and a daily paper in southwest Missouri.

He received his master's degree in 1955 from the Missouri School of Journalism.

Rowland is also an assistant editor of the Quill, magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Bids On 10-Unit Project Mailed Last Week

The dream of modern living and of a comfortable and pleasing environment came nearer to reality for the students and faculty members now living in the temporary housing projects on campus when bids for a 10-unit family department development were mailed out last week.

The bids for the family unit which is scheduled for construction on Wall Street represent part of a \$3 million, 25-building housing project planned for the University.

Slated for completion in the summer of 1959, the project will provide rooms for 675 students and would also contain apartments for 160 families.

Director of Student Housing William Rogge said that the mailing of the bids constituted "the first good step in the direction of the promised family housing."

The 10-unit family housing project will contain 100 two-bedroom apartments, 48 one bedroom apartments and 12 efficiency apartments.

Rogge said that the apartments would probably be allocated according to the basic policy now in existence.

"We would definitely make some kind of provision for the students, especially the graduate students," he added. "By giving preference to the graduate students we hope to be able to build up the graduate program at the University."

Although the newly constructed family units would be used to replace the temporary units now in existence, Rogge explained that "in consideration of the great demand for housing facilities, the old units would probably be used to house single men students."

The construction cost of the housing projects were to be financed by a tentative Home Finance Agency Loan. The exact figure for the loan would depend upon the amounts of the accepted bids (opening of the bids was scheduled for April 29 in the University Architect's office). Rogge felt that the request for the loan would have to be increased, and he estimated that the figure might exceed three-million dollars.

The family units were designed by Orlan G. Frazier of Urbana. The student residence halls which will make up the remaining buildings of the 25-unit project were designed by Thomas Graman of Metropolis.

To be built on the west addition to the Laboratory. The units would house 45 students.

Students returning to campus from the Spring vacation also viewed the tall fence being put up along Parkington. Ground was being broken for a \$200,000 auditorium addition to the Laboratory. The air condition auditorium will seat 315 students.

HEALTH SERVICE SHOTS
The Health Service will give a series of status boost shots in April and May. First shots in a series of four will start on April 1, 2. The concluding group is scheduled for April 30 and May 1.

Special emphasis is placed upon people employed in physical activities obtaining the shots.

The shots are free to members of the faculty, staff and students.

FRIDAY CLASSES
Classes will be held on Friday, April 4, as scheduled. Students are urged to attend religious service which comes at conflicting students will be excused from regularly scheduled classes to attend service which comes at conflicting times, according to Dean J. Clark Davis. To be excused students must submit requests to the Students Affairs Office on or before April 2. Notices of excuses will then be sent to the instructors.

FAMILY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Bids went out last week for a 10-unit family housing development pictured above. The three buildings shown along Wall St. (1) are in the planning stage and are not included in the project now under bidding. The 10-unit development will provide apartments for 160 families.

Outstanding Display

D. H. Lawrence Exhibit Opens in Library Today

"This is probably the finest exhibit of D. H. Lawrence materials ever assembled." With these words Ralph McCoy, director of libraries, described the special D. H. Lawrence exhibit scheduled to go on display in the library. Presented in connection with the Fine Arts Festival, the display is the largest ever assembled in the library.

The Lawrence exhibit contains first and special editions by the author, as well as books and manuscripts written about him. Although he was not recognized as an artist, Lawrence was interested in drawing and painting, and some of his letters would see featured in the exhibit. Some of these items have never before been shown publicly.

The exhibit features an almost complete display of first editions by and about Lawrence. Several of which are signed by the author himself.

Lawrence, a novelist, poet, and critic, was a controversial figure during his short life and for some years thereafter. At least one of his novels, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," was banned in the United States until extensive editing was done. Despite this fact, Lawrence is today considered a great contributor to contemporary literature, and there is a large amount of scholarly interest in his life and writings.

Part of this interest has been shown by the several novels in which Lawrence appears as a character, and which are also included in the display. Perhaps the most famous of these is "Point Counter Point" by Aldous Huxley.

Among the manuscripts in the exhibit are those of two unpublished short stories by the author, and a manuscript notebook. There are also manuscripts and galley proofs from six works about D. H. Lawrence which are to be published in the near future.

Collectors from all over the United States have contributed to this exhibit. Among these is Dr. Harry T. Moore of the SIU English department, who has written several books about Lawrence. Moore will give a public lecture on "The Achievement of D. H. Lawrence" on April 21.

A catalogue of the exhibition may be obtained upon request in the library office. Edited by Earl Tannenbaum of the library staff, this booklet contains notes on the more than 200 items in the exhibit. It also contains brief biography of Lawrence compiled by Moore.

Other items in the catalogue include four reproductions, plus a facsimile reproduction by artist Edmund Kapp of a Lawrence portrait drawing which has never before been reproduced.

The exhibit will fill the four wall display cases, as well as two new table cases. It will remain open throughout April.

Shipton To Speak Awards To Be Presented At Journalism Day Dinner

Also, two students will be named to participate in this summer's College Awards Program sponsored by the St. Louis Advertising Club.

Blue Cross Rep To Be On Campus

Students, faculty members, and all others connected with the campus may gain information about the Blue Cross Blue Shield Insurance program (Rockford Plan) during April.

John Durham, the Blue Cross representative from West Frankfort, will meet with those interested on Thursday, April 3 and again on Tuesday, April 15, from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. in room 229 in Life Science.

NOTICE
Mail order coupons for season tickets for "Playboy of the Western World" are now being accepted at the box office. The play begins April 14 and runs through April 18.

Audience Large
The Art and Science of History will be Herbert J. Muller's topic when he gives the final lecture in this year's University Lecture series at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge.

The lectures have been given under the theme of "Abstraction in Style in the Arts" and Muller plans when he deals with such subjects as bias in history, the relation to written history to the actual events, and the relation of history to literature.

The visiting lecturer is a professor of English at Indiana University and in 1952 he was a visiting professor at the University of Illinois in Turkey.

Professor Muller's book "The Uses of the Past" in which he studies the profiles of former societies in an attempt to give perspectives on the crisis in our own society, has been hailed by critics as one of the most penetrating and intelligent books of our time.

The festival which opened with Morris' speech got under way immediately with the presentation of Mozart's "Requiem in D Minor" by the combined Southern Illinois Oratorio Society and the University Choir.

Directed by Robert S. Hines, the "Requiem" was a solemn, awe-inspiring performance. The choir, and particularly the solo quartet, managed quite well in creating the masterfully reverent tone of the program, originally written as a funeral mass.

The large audience at the performance indicated that a large number of Carbondale residents, as well as students, are interested in the Fine Arts Festival. The audience voiced its approval quite plainly at the close of the performance.

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The United States, Morris said, has a mingling of many races and beliefs.

"It is fitting then that in this festival," he said, "we should mix French art and Venezuelan architecture."

In setting the festival, Morris explained, those who planned the events had in mind a motto found in a huge public building—"To the Glory of God and the benefit of mankind."

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At Last Week's Convo

Pseudo Mark Twain

By Warren Gray
Mark Twain hilariously "came alive" in Thursday's Freshman assembly.

The classic observation by Mark Twain about his departure being "grossly exaggerated" is acquiring fresh significance 48 years after his death. The Missouri-born humorist and author of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and other classics, is being living through the talents of Hal Holbrook, a 33-year-old thespian who Thursday continued to keep his audience "rolling in the aisles."

Holbrook's resemblance to Twain, after make-up, is startling and his speech leads you to believe that Mark Twain is actually telling tales on stage.

Holbrook spends two hours on his make-up before each performance. Twenty minutes of this time goes into creating the boggy eye and shaggy eyebrow effect.

"I was suffering from lumbago," Twain said to the assembly. "A doctor told me to give up smoking, drinking, sweating and eating for a week and then I would be cured. I stopped for seven days and 'shore 'nuff, I was no longer suffering from lumbago."

Twain said, "I met a lady who also suffered from lumbago. I told her that I could cure her if she gave up smoking, drinking, sweating and eating for one week. She replied she couldn't give up smoking, sweating and drinking because she had never done any of these," the gray-haired pret remarked, and then concluded, "well I couldn't help her because the darn fool had neglected her habits." Twain said to the rolling audience.

Holbrook, before his "discovery," was a struggling actor spinning Mark Twain yarns in a Greenwich Village nightclub. His engagement was extended to seven months, and a rash of publicity resulted in an appearance on Ed Sullivan's television variety show where Holbrook received "traves" from TV critics.

It was Hal Holbrook on the stage of Shryock Auditorium Thursday morning, but to the first man assembly, the creator of Tom, Huck, and Becky Thacher was actually speaking.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY
D. Lawrence Exhibition opens at University Library.
Dr. Lloyd Morey, Pres. Emeritus, U. of Illinois, lectures on "The State University in the Educational System," at 7:30 p. m. at the Library Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
"Do I Have Good Taste?" is the title of the lecture by Dr. Charles Tenney at 8:15 p. m. in U. School Auditorium.

THURSDAY
Spring Coaching Clinic continues from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.
"Korea" is the topic of Wayne Rowland's talk for Freshman Assembly.

Quincy College meets SIU in a golf match at the Jackson County Club.
The Newcomers' Club meets at 1:30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.
J. Day Dinner, with Grover Shipton, Editor of Roadhouse Record, speaking on the "Big City Reporter Goes to the Country," meets at the University Cafeteria at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Herbert J. Muller of Indiana University speaks on "The Art and Science of History" at 7:30 p. m. in Woody Hall.
Dr. H. L. Dodge lectures on "Soviet Education, A Challenge to America" at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

FRIDAY
Bowling Green & Bradley University meets SIU in a tennis match at 1 p. m. on the University Tennis Courts.
"Quo Vadis" plays at U. School Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Bradley University and Bowling Green meets SIU in a tennis match at 1 p. m. at the University Tennis Courts.

SIU TO MOVE
SIU has announced plans to move to Makanda. Present plans call for the move to be made around next April 1.

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Parking Situation To Be Aired

Parking problem questions may now be answered at the Student Council meeting April 3, 1958, at 8:00 p. m. in the Ag Building Auditorium instead of in the Ag Seminar room as previously announced.

Mr. Robert Etheridge, assistant dean of Student Affairs, and Max Sappenfield, chairman of the Parking Committee, will be to answer student questions attend the meeting at 8:30 p. m. on the parking situation at SIU.

Students are invited to attend the meeting.

Summer-Fall Appointments In Old Main

Appointments for advisement for the coming Summer and Fall terms will be made between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1-4 p.m., on the ground floor of Old Main.

Juniors and Seniors are to make their appointments on Thursday, April 3. Freshmen and sophomores are scheduled for April 4, 7, and 8.

The announcement was made by Paul M. Hoffman, Secretary for the Council of Chief Academic Advisors.

President Morris speaking before a filled Shryock Auditorium for the opening of the two-month long Fine Arts Festival. The audience also heard the Oratorio Society's presentation of Mozart's "Requiem in D Minor."



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The Editors' Opinions

The Student's Council

The Student Council is the STUDENT'S council is elected by the student body.

Too often students are inclined to think of the Student Council as some distant body which has no connection with them. This is not true. The Council represents and reflects the desires of the students and works for their good and the good of the University.

Every motion and every rule made by the Student Council is considered with one thought in mind — the good of the students and the University.

This is not to say that every rule adopted by the Council is good. Any governing body will make mistakes — errors in judgment will occur — in any organization.

But the thought, effort and aim is there.

And this is the point where students often fail the Council. It is easy to set back and gripe about something. The common complaint is "why doesn't the Council do this and why doesn't the Council do that."

Without ever thinking that it might be the student's duty to report the idea to the Council.

It is impossible for the Student Council to represent the student body unless students make known their thoughts and ideas. This is where the students tend to fail the Council, and thus fail themselves and the University.

Many students do not understand how the Council functions, what takes place at the meetings, and the work which goes on outside of the meetings.

The Council will meet at the Agriculture Building Auditorium this Thursday. The space is available for students to attend. The invitation is extended by the Council for any interested persons to attend.

This meeting and future meetings provide the opportunity for students to GET BEHIND their Student Council. To express their views and to see that the Council is the student's council in fact as well as in purpose. The challenge is there.

Letter To The Editor

The Wild Ones

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading one of your editorials on bicycles on the sidewalks. I am one of those students who own a bicycle, and like most of them do not use the bicycle paths provided. Perhaps you would like to know why.

A person can walk on a path 18 inches wide, but he can't very well balance a bicycle on it. What usually happens is that he runs off the path into either some delightful SIU mud or one of the young trees (the guy wires on these trees are the best thing since tank traps).

Those pretty little walks are also the shortest distance between buildings. Most pedestrians prefer them to the winding scenic routes provided by the University. When a bicycle going 30 m.p.h. meets a pedestrian on the same strip he has three choices: (1) go off the walk and capsize in the mud (2) hit the pedestrian (and why not? he has no business on a path solemnly consecrated to two-wheeled monsters) or (3) not use the walk at all.

Put two bicycles, going in opposite directions, on a narrow path. The resulting collision is much more interesting than a girl being hit by a truck.

There you have it. The most dangerous place for a bicycle on campus is on one of your bicycle paths. We don't mind treading our way through pedestrians, or we v e n booming over curbs, fairs and Can-D-Vent trucks, but refuse to provide free gladiatorial contests for the walking student body. Give your bicycle paths back to the pedestrians, they are the only ones who can use them anyway.

Dick Gibson



SIGN UP DATES SET FOR MARINE OFFICERS SUMMER PROGRAM

Lo! The Marines have landed. Or almost.

On April 15, 16, and 17, (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday), the campus of SIU to discuss Marine officer training programs.

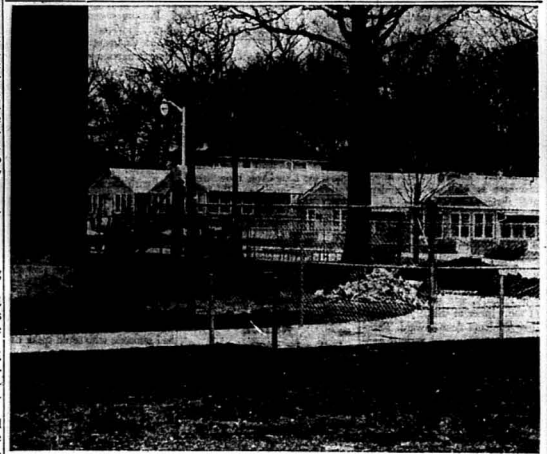
The officer training for under-officer candidate course which they graduate is conducted during two take after graduation.

Six week summer periods, while the men who are commissioned men in this program are granted under either program may go military deferments and have no ready into flight training or train military requirements during the summer in other specialized fields.

Senior officers are eligible for the officer training programs.

The seniors are eligible for the officer training programs.

The seniors are eligible for the officer training programs.



THE CAGE

A wire fence has been constructed around the lot next to Parkinson Lab. Work is progressing rapidly on the auditorium which is being built in the lot.



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S T-PARTY... no Indians here, just style, style, style! You'll go overboard for the T-Strip, tapered look, tiny buttons... low saucer vamp. This is it!

BLACK PATENT, WHITE RED & BLACK LEATHER **785**

LastWeeks

COMMENTS SHORT and SWEET

By Lan Balgaja

The smiling faces I now see at the Seating Center these days probably reflect the happiness of the students over the new appointment system adopted by that department.

The old story of lines of students standing two abreast to have their class assigned has come to an end with the new method.

Students are fast-moving souls who have a natural tendency to squirm at any process that holds them up in their zeal to get to classes; and when the long lines were prevalent in Parkinson, many an ambitious lad or lassie frowned and bitterly complained all university connected functions. The tedious build-up upon entering a new quarter are numerous even for the most patient and optimistic of student scholars.

Having to wait and waste a full day just to have the program settled was even enough to tax the nerves of stolid seniors who had already heared the rigors of registering for several quarters.

Student morale often hinges on the most obscure of reasons, and somehow I feel that the "hurry-up-and-wait" procedures of the past produced an atmosphere which engendered the attitudes of students toward their work and toward the university in general.

My editorial ears have listened carefully to the prattles build-up upon entering the halls of Parkinson by the un-grumbling registrants. I add my bravo to the happy comments. Someone finally hit the oft' missed nail on the head.

Applications are due April 15 for the Spring Festival Vaudeville Show on May 2, 1958.

"Fantasy Land," the theme of the show, will include individual and group acts.

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Business Manager: Ron Jacobs
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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

A new term brings more companies to campus. Today, Mr. Guy Cornwell, Supt. of the Taylorville Illinois City Schools will be interviewed in elementary, junior high, and high school teacher prospectuses.

Mr. W. E. Pickett, Supt., Pleasant Plains, Illinois City Schools, will be interviewed in primary and speech correction majors.

Mr. Walter Garrison, Supt., Bethany, Illinois City Schools, will interview teachers for the 4th grade, high school girls' physical education, and Industrial Arts.

Mr. J. E. Maloney, Jr., of the Rike-Kumler Company of Dayton, Ohio, will interview people in retailing, merchandising, and sales.

On Wednesday, April 2, Mr. Macy Pruitt, Administration Assistant, Alton, Illinois City Schools, will interview education majors in kindergarten, elementary, junior high, English, and high school girls' physical education.

Mr. W. J. Hindman, Kemper Insurance Company, Chicago, will interview people in underwriting, statistics, auditing—Business and Liberal Arts students.

Mr. L. C. Curtis, Sales Clerk, California City Schools, will interview people interested in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

On Thursday, April 3, Mr. M. E. Gettle, U. S. General Accounting Office, St. Louis, Mo., will interview accountants.

On Friday, April 4, Mr. James Clark, Price Waterhouse, St. Louis, Mo., will interview accountants.

Mr. Roy Buskirk, Supt., Libertyville, Illinois City Schools, will interview people in kindergarten, elementary and junior high math, science, vocal music and strings.

Grad Students New Rental Fee Effective Today

A new policy on payment of textbook rental fees by graduate students was announced today by Ralph McCoy, director of libraries.

Effective at once, a graduate student who purchases all of the required textbooks, at a twenty percent discount, will have his textbook rental fee remitted.

It will be necessary for the student to show his fee card in order to determine that he is a graduate student and what textbooks are required. When all required textbooks have been purchased within one term, the rental fee will be remitted by giving credit for this amount toward purchase of the books.

McCoy emphasized that the remission of textbook fees pertains only to graduate students and only when the student purchases all textbooks required for the courses in which he is enrolled.

The change in policy was made at the request of the Student Council.

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Enjoy All the Big Hits

There's lots of happy listening ahead for you with our recording of hit songs of today and yesterday.

Complete Selection of Popular and Classical Recordings

Williams Store
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WALKER'S
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Wandering Around

By Doris Greenlee

Hello, everybody.

This is my first chance to introduce myself to you, and in doing so, I would like to ask for your help.

Society editor is a new position for me, and I am feeling my way around it at the present. I hope that in the future I can make this page as good as the preceding editors have done, and that it will be acceptable to — and read by — you, who are actually what makes it.

Without you, the students of this old SIU, there would be no society, without any society, there would be no society page, and without a society page, I'd be out of a job, which I need.

You make the news; it's up to me to see that it gets into print. To do this I need your help.

Unfortunately, the general society of the campus is not covered by reporters. No one attends the house meetings, the exchange parties, the serenades, as they do the big events, such as the dances. I have no way of knowing what goes on in the smaller organizations — the organized houses, the individual fraternities and sororities, the clubs — unless you tell me.

Anything that happens in your group is potentially news. What I am asking you to do is this — sometime before Tuesday (for a Friday paper) or Friday (for a Tuesday paper), send your news to the Egyptian. If someone from the

group is going to be on campus, he can bring it to the Egyptian office, located above the Photographic Service on Hatwood Avenue. If you cannot bring the news personally to the office, mail it to the Society Editor, Egyptian.

Anything, as I said, is news, or has the possibility of becoming news. Just a copy of the minutes from the last house meeting would be a big help and greatly appreciated. Naturally, any special event like a party or an engagement, will help me keep my job.

Well, enough of a cry for assistance. Since I am new here, it might be well to pass along a few of the plans for this page in the future.

This column will appear now and then, mostly then (at least until I get a regular schedule worked out, or the editor puts his foot down). Soon I hope to have, on special request — here — more fashion columns by Barbara Downen, who knows a good deal more about the subject than I do, and who does a much better job of discussing the styles.

Plans are under way for a special feature, playing up the individual houses and clubs on campus, but as yet, this is not definite. Perhaps later this can also be extended to cover the clubs and organizations.

Well, space is running out, and so is time, so I will have to close this little literary effort for now. As an open letter it wanders around all right, but here's hoping I hear from you soon and thanks in advance.

VTI Student's Design Used By Publication

"Misciprint" is the new monthly "house" publication by the SIU. The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a National Cancer Week from April 14-18 in order to help educate people in regard to cancer—its causes, effects, and cures.

A film, "Breast Self-Examination," will be shown by the Department of Health Education at ten o'clock every morning during the Cancer Week in Hatwood 101 for all interested women students and staff members.

A nurse from the University Health Services and a woman instructor from the Department of Health Education will be present at all showings to answer any questions pertaining to the film.

Soviet Education

Thirty days in Russia enabled Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president emeritus of Norwich University of Vermont, and an authority on scientific and technical education, to study the Russian education system.

Dodge will discuss the Soviet educational system Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

While in Russia, Dodge was allowed to travel and talk to teachers, students, and administrators by himself, without official escort.

Dodge, accompanied by his son, Norton, who speaks Russian fluently, held unguarded conversations in homes, stores, and elsewhere with farmers, laborers, and office workers.

Southern Society

By Doris Greenlee

GAMMA DELTA TO SPONSOR CAMP

The local chapter of Gamma Delta will sponsor an all-day camp on April 20 for the St. Louis chapters and the Cape Girardeau chapters. The camp will be held at Fort Charters, near Red Bud.

Emma Roethe and Maceline Klemp are in charge of food for the camp, and Ken Dry and Sharon Long will arrange the recreation.

The local chapter held its first meeting of the spring term last Thursday. Carleen Todd reported on the recent regional convention at Warrensburg, Mo.

Rev. Ray Rist led the topic discussion, which centered around the article in the April 1 edition of "Look," and concerned background material on Lutheranism in America.

The next meeting will be held in the Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. April 10. Transportation Norma Hunt and Gilbert Kroenke are in charge of refreshments.

Envelopes will be sent out the first part of this week for contributions to the mission project sponsored by the International Gamma Delta.

LOCAL PHI TAUS DEFEAT ILLINI

The SIU chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was host to visiting Illini Phi Taus Friday and Saturday. The local chapter team won 7:30 a.m. Delta.

Pledge president Rex Moore and skit chairman Glenn Beard, with the help of the Phi Tau pledges, entertained the visitors with their program, Springtime Frolic.

Four Phi Taus visited Fort Lauderdale over spring vacation. Bill Marselles, John Uffelman, Jerry Lotman, and Ed Murray enjoyed the Florida sun.

Dean Carr, after a short vacation from school, is back for the spring term.

A warm welcome was given to alumni Jack Barban when he visited the chapter house over the vacation.

Simms and Dan Holder were guests of the Tau chapter over the vacation. Simms and Holder toured the campus at Ann Arbor in the hope of attending as an instructor and graduate assistant, respectively. Simms has accepted a teaching assistantship in chemistry offered him by the University of Michigan. He and Holder will begin work there in the fall of '58.

DELTA CHI SPONSORS SEDLACK FOR QUEEN

Delta Chi will sponsor Danella Sedlack in the coming Miss Southern contest.

Dan Bode has a lead role in "Parody of the Western World."

Mike Brown, Al Swales, Bob Williams, Gene Schur, and Ron Meyer attended a "State Day" in Indianapolis last week end. The event was sponsored by the Indiana University chapter.

John Crowell has moved into the house this term.

SIGMA PI TRAVEL DURING VACATION

Several members of the Sigma Pi fraternity spent the spring vacation traveling. Dave Terwell spent a week in Delray Beach, Fla., while Don Bretsch, Dick Hunsaker, Phil Semler, and Don Drapley visited New Orleans.

Alumni Rod Branch visited the Sigma Pi Iota Chapter at the University of Southern California for two weeks.

Mike McGannon, Mt. Vernon, recently pledged.

PINNED: Lydia Buchanan, Delta Zeta, Kay Krupp, Delta Chi.

ENGAGED: Carla Coffey, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dale Ashmore, Delta Chi.

PHI ETA SIGMA INITIATES ELEVEN

The men's honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, which is limited to freshmen students, has initiated

ed the chapter house over the vacation.

Meeting the requirements of 4.5 average or better were: Claude Gunter of Benton; Robert Green of Berkeley, Mo.; Janel Picantone of Buckner; Jim Eddings of Carbonate; Geoffrey Trout of Chattanooga; Ray Shannon of Clark; Frank Fazzino of Herrin; Ron Kietzman of Kankakee; Joe Bryant of Metropolis; George Elder of Sullivan; and Bob Gunning of Tamm.

EX-EDITOR OF EGYPTIAN NOW RUNS WEEKLY PAPER

Don Hecke, ex-editor of the Egyptian is now the editor of a weekly newspaper, The Carlyle Union Banner.

Hecke's first issue since taking over the helm of the Carlyle paper was published on Thursday, March 26.

He is now writing "The Good and the Bad" for the Carlyle newspaper.

STUDENTS ATTEND SEMINAR

Two SIU students, Jan Johnston, Batavia, and Roma Mollo, Johnston City, are attending the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention at Kansas City, Mo., this week.

Missing Machine

Who's got that adding machine? This is the question the Stenographic Service is asking about a machine which has pulled a vanishing act.

Official names and numbers run like this: Monroe Ten-Key Adding Machine, Model 600-11-011X, with the SIU No. 47838.

Bonnie Lockwood would like to be contacted, should this machine be seen at random.

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Textbook Service Announces Policy For Book Buying

Students may purchase their textbooks at a twenty per cent discount at any time, according to a recent announcement by Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

Purchases can be made in the Textbook Service. Former restrictions on sales during the last weeks of the term have been removed, McCoy said.

Students have the privilege of buying at a discount either a new copy of any textbook or a copy which has been used. Beginning this term, the Textbook Service will stock new copies of titles, the number of each depending on past records of sales.

Tests purchased by a student need not be those used by the student during the term, McCoy explained. Any book may be purchased.

A bargain sale of used textbooks will be held later this spring. The exact date will be announced later.

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HEWITT'S DRUG STORE

Campus Coed Makes Ebony Mag Feature

SIU student Lois Crim is the subject of an article in the April issue of Ebony magazine.

The article deals with Lois' winning the cover spot on the Sigma Delta Chi calendar. It includes a number of pictures of Lois and also the pictures of the other SDX calendar girls.

Some calendars are still available. They will be sold in the Student Union starting April 31 between ten and eleven in the morning.

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Salukis Hammer Out 11-8 Victory; Open Regular Season Thursday

The Saluki baseball squad finished off their spring exhibition trip in fine fashion last Friday as they hammered out a 11-7 victory over Louisiana Tech.

Their scheduled game with Delta State Saturday was rained out.

John Gilmore was the winning pitcher in the Louisiana game that brought the Salukis exhibition record to 4-4.

"Abe" Martin's squad suffered a setback on the trip when their leading pitcher, Ron Ayres, suffered a split finger on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Ron is not expected to be back in action until about the middle of April at the earliest. Ayres received the injury when he attempted to bunt and the pitched ball struck him on the hand. He was injured in the first game of the trip against Mississippi University.

After Ayres was injured against Mississippi, John Gilmore became the workhorse of the staff as he hurled a total of 22 innings on the trip.

Andy Velasco led the Saluki batters with a blazing .437 average in the eight games. "Ichy" Jones also hit well for Southern.

Possible starting lineup for the Salukis against Quincy College Thursday in the opening game of the regular season is:

"Ichy" Jones—SS
 Ken Mouschein—2B
 Corrol Bridges—LF
 Andy Velasco—CF
 Roger Bayan—3B
 Dick Dillinger—1B
 J. W. Sanders—C
 Harris—RF

SIU's home games are played on the diamond west of the Life Science Building.

After the game with Quincy, the Salukis travel to Austin Peay on Saturday before returning home to take on St. Louis University next Monday afternoon.

SIU's first home baseball game will be played Thursday afternoon on the SIU diamond.

Golfers Take On Quincy College

Coach Lynn Holder and his golf squad will open their spring season Thursday afternoon when they entertain Quincy College at the Jackson Country Club at 1:00 p. m.

The squad will have 11 matches on their slate along with one tournament, the IAC Championships at Bloomington.

The schedule is as follows:

April 3 Quincy College (H)
 April 11 Eastern Ill. (H)
 April 12 Eastern Ill. (H)
 April 18 Evansville College (H)
 April 22 St. Louis Univ. (h)
 May 2 Eastern Ill. (T)
 April 29 St. Louis Univ. (T)
 May 3 Eastern Ill. (T)
 May 9 Evansville College (T)
 May 16 Illinois Normal (T)
 May 17 Illinois Normal (T)
 May 22-24 IAC Finals

The squad finished last season with a very creditable 9-2 mark. After riding high all season, they finished fourth in the IAC finals.

29er's Take On East-Side

East St. Louis, one of SIU's satellite campuses, will send its intramural league basketball champion to Carbondale this Friday, to meet the 29ers, title-holders of the home base intramural loop.

The game will be played in the gymnasium with the opening tip-off set for 8 p. m.

The 29ers, it may be recalled, won the SIU intramural crown on Feb. 26 with a thrilling, double-overtime victory over Sigma Tau Gamma in the final game of the all-school playoffs. The score was 44-43.

Arlen Hill dropped in a pair of free throws in the second extra session to sack up the verdict for the 29ers.

Coaches Clinic Here Thursday

Indiana Track Coach Gordon Fisher, will highlight the 10th annual Spring Coaching Clinic here Thursday.

Other speakers on the program will be James Goff, athletic director, Quincy College; Paul Hibbs, principal Du Quoin High School; and three SIU staff members, Athletic Director Don Boydston, trainer Robert Spackman, and baseball coach "Abe" Martin.

The one-day clinic, which will be held from 8:30-4:30 in the SIU Agriculture Building, will be divided into two sessions, baseball and track. The game between SIU and Quincy College will climax the day.

BISHOP RETURNS

Walter Bishop, SIU football and track standout, returned to school this week after a tour with the U. S. Army.

An end in football and a weight man in track, Bishop, a native of Litchfield, played first string football with F. Jackson, S. C. Eagles while in the service.

Staff 'On The Ball'

You can't keep the Department of Intramurals down at SIU. The spring term is still in its infancy, and yet boss-man Abe Martin and associates have a car-load of events for the university's part-time sportsmen.

This week, shuffleboard and volleyball competition are ticketed to get started, and inaugural softball action is less than a week away.

Managers have until 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to submit their rosters for the upcoming volleyball season, and individuals in the shuffleboard sport must file their applications for this year's tournament by 4:30 tomorrow.

Actual activity in shuffleboard begins this Thursday, with the volleyball lifelines set for the same day. The minimum number of players on a volleyball roster is eight.

Softball action begins a week from today, April 8. Managers must have their team rosters in the hands of the intramural roster on that day.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Head football coach, Al Kaval, has announced that all men planning to attend spring football practice may pick up their equipment tomorrow, April 2.

Before anyone can pick up their equipment, Kaval pointed out, they MUST have their medical permit. Kaval said that this applies to everyone even if they had a permit last fall.

Practice will officially begin next Monday.

ONE OF THE GREATEST

"Train your eye to hit the center of the racket," says Mary Hardwick, one of the greatest women tennis players.

Mrs. Hardwick gave an exhibition here last Thursday afternoon on the SIU tennis courts.

She conducted a short clinic on serving and returns. She also scouted dozens of important tournament victories in many different countries.

Tied With Jarrett

In a singles match Mrs. Hardwick took Jim Jarrett, captain of the Salukis tennis squad. In their first and only set they played to an 8-8 tie. Jarrett then teamed up with Mary and took on Glass and Taylor of the SIU squad. Jarrett and Hardwick won the only set played 6-1.

Mrs. Hardwick was warmly received by the small, chilled crowd.

One Of The Greatest

Mrs. Hardwick teamed with world-famous Pancho Gonzales to win the world's mixed doubles championship in 1933. She has scored dozens of important tournament victories in many different countries.

Mary Hardwick Thrills Crowd

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Cindermen Open Against Bears

SIU's cindermen will be delayed three days in starting their regular season because their first regular meet, which was scheduled with Southeast Missouri State College, has been postponed until some in May.

The track squad will thus open their season on the SIU track on April 12 when they take on Washington University Bears at 1:30 p. m.

Other meets, April 19—at Kansas Relays; April 23—Southeast Missouri; (H); May 3—Illinois State Meet at Eastern Illinois; May 10—at Eastern Illinois; May 17—Illinois Normal; (H); May 23-24—Interstate Conference Championships at Illinois Normal.

According to "Doc" Lingle, track coach, the squad is definitely rebuilding this year. "The weakest," said Lingle, "will probably be weights, distance and middle distance."

Lingle pointed out that he will be departing heavily on the freshmen. When asked how the team was going to shape up, "Doc" said, "We will know more about that next week."

Andy Velasco hit .437 on SIU's spring trip through the South.

Makes 26 in Row

Mike Edell Grabs IM Title

Chalk up at least one conquest for the good, little man in this instance Mike Edell, who stands knee-high to a hard dribble, is the winner of the annual free throw contest sponsored by SIU's Department of Intramurals.

Edell, a freshman industrial education major from Carlyle, stands only five-foot-five inches tall and weighs but 120 pounds, but he proved that biblical Davids aren't extinct, even in the world of athletics.

Edell is a pressure player of some note. In order to copy this year's top prize of a gold buckle, he had to connect on his last 26 shots from the 15-foot line.

Prior to Edell's furious finish, Jerry Edge of Unity had all but won this year's secondary event by putting 89 of the 100 throws which are allowed each contestant in the contest.

Edell's total was three shots of the tournament record of 93, set by Les Foster in the 1936 contest. Foster repeated as champion last year with 90 of 100, but he did not enter the tourney this year.

FINISHING THIRD IN THE CONTEST

Wally Westbrook of Hillsboro grabbed fourth place among 26 contestants. Taylor was the early leader the first day when he capped 23 of 25 in the elimination round, but he was unable to maintain that torrid pace in the final going.

Edell is a Pressure Player of Some Note

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Prior to Edell's Furious Finish

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Edell's Total Was Three Shots of the Tournament Record

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