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MERLYNE BEST is playing coy while Byron Corcoran sings to her in a scene from Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" a comic opera to be produced Thursday night at University School. Two other short operas, "The Telephone" and "The Coffee Cantata," will also be performed on the program.

False Alarm At Anthony

A door slammed, a bell rang, and 80 residents tumbled out of Anthony Hall Wednesday night. It all began when one of the residents received a letter from his girl earlier in the day giving him an idea of what she would be doing in the future and how it concerned him.

JSA To Sponsor Program Series On Journalism

"Jobs in Journalism" was discussed Friday by the Journalism Students Association as the theme for a series of programs featuring professional journalists in different areas of the profession.

The first program in the series to be sponsored jointly by the Association and the journalism department would be a lecture by Clifton C. Edson, journalism professor at the University of Missouri, who will be on campus to judge the photo fair, Feb. 12-15. The lecture will be an all school assembly at 10 a. m. Monday, Feb. 15.

Douglas Cornell, Associated Press Washington correspondent, who is coming to Southern in connection with "J" Day this spring will speak at the April 22 program.

Four other speakers are being planned for, but their names are not yet definite. Tentative plans include having an advertising man, a public relations man, a TV and radio man, and a woman who works in trade publications. Wynona Smith, program chairman, is working with Dr. Howard Long, journalism department chairman, on the annual "J" Day. This special day for recognizing journalism majors will be sponsored this year by the new Association.

Friday's meeting was the first meeting of the group since the adoption of the constitution and election of officers. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 12 at 10 a. m.

Pi Kap Sorority Donates \$47 To New Union Fund

With almost 200 paying 25 cents apiece to attend the Pi Kappa Sigma record dance in the Student Union after Saturday night's basketball game, the sorority cleared \$47 for the New Student Union Fund.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Tuesday, Feb. 2—Future Teachers of America meeting, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater, University School.
Thera Xi Variety Show tryouts, 6:30 p. m., Altgeld Hall.
Chess Club, Student Union at 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 3—Student Christian Foundation Chapel, 10 a. m.
Cantebury Club meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Newman Club meeting, Parrish House, 7 p. m.
Sing and Service, 7 p. m.
International Relations Club meeting, Allyn 300, 7 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 4—Freshman Assembly, "The Lincoln Story," Shroyck, 10 a. m.
Opera Workshop, 8 p. m., University School Auditorium.
Friday, Feb. 5—Sociology Club meeting, Main 213, 10 a. m.
Student Christian Foundation chapel, 10 a. m.
Cupid Hop in Student Union, sponsored by KAP, 8 to 12 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 6—Basketball game, SIU vs. Illinois Wesleyan.
Wrestling, SIU vs. Arkansas.
After game dance in the Student Union, sponsored by PKS.

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VOLUME 35 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1954 No. 30

Wagner Appoints Spring Festival Committee Heads

Spring Festival committees chairman were selected in an organizational meeting held Thursday night, announced Bob Wagner, general chairman.

They are: Mary Myers, vice-chairman. Joe Prediger, Midway. Carole Moore and Evelyn Schuchman.

Miss Southern contest. Bill Phelps and Juanita Peredo to Vaudeville show. Bob Robinson, Finance. Carl Anderson, Concessions. Pat Miller and Ralph Becker, Publicity. Charles Walter and Charlene Williams, Dance Decorations. Roger Van Dam, Dance Contest.

Faculty sponsors are Robert Ethridge and Betty Greenleaf. Last year's Spring Festival featured a large midway, complete with concessions such as dart throwing, basketball tossing, slide shows, throw rings at girl's legs, pie throws and balloon shaving.

Miss Southern for 1953 was Martha Crally. Members of her Court of Love and Beauty were Lois Bizzell, Chris Muschler, Marilyn Leitch and Jo Rushing.

Gib Kurtz and Joe Huske were tied for the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus." The Southern All Stars played for the dance in the gym.

A definite plan has been made for the Spring Festival events, with the exception of the dance. According to Bob Wagner, a big name band will play for this year's dance.

Students who wish to work on any of the committees may pick up application blanks at the Student Union desk.

FTA To Nominate State Officer Candidates

Future Teachers of America will meet tonight to nominate candidates for state IAFTA officers. The state officers will be elected at the annual State Convention of the Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America which will be held here April 2-3.

Mr. Nolan A. Rosan, principal of Carbondale Community High School, will be the guest speaker for the evening. He will speak on the subject "What Factors I Would Look For When Hiring a Teacher."

Rabbi To Speak In Freshman Assembly Feb. 11

Rabbi Max Kaufman, nationally known lecturer, will discuss "Religion and the College Man" at an all-school assembly Thursday, Feb. 11.

Dr. Kaufman, spiritual leader of the Temple Israel in Paducah, Ky., is a native of Poland. He began study at University of Cincinnati in 1918 and was graduated from Hebrew Union College in 1919. He was being ordained as rabbi, he took courses at Columbia University in 1937.

Dr. Kaufman's address, arranged by Dr. C. Horton Talley, Freshman Assembly Committee chairman, will be presented at 10 a. m. in Shroyck Auditorium. The speaker will appear at SIU under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauque Society.

A contributor to several national publications, Dr. Kaufman also is appearing semi-monthly on WKYB, a Paducah radio station. His latest book is soon to be published.

While not lecturing at campuses throughout the nation, the rabbi serves as chaplain at Camp Campbell, Kentucky and instructs a sociology class at Paducah Junior College. He devotes much time to his city also.

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Three Operas On Stage Here Thursday Night

Three short operas will be presented by the Southern Illinois Chamber Opera Society in the University School Auditorium, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Epsilon Kappa Chapters of the National Honorary Music Societies, Alva Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha; Mozart's "The Telephone," Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" and "Coffee Cantata" by J. S. Bach will be presented on the same program.

"The Telephone" is a short humorous chamber opera in modern setting and modern dress by the young American composer, Gian Carlo Menotti. Mrs. Edith Carris, soprano; Robert Walker, bass; and accompanist Jerry Crawford are featured in this opera.

Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" are soprano Merlyne Best, tenor Byron Corcoran and William Kohler; with accompanist Margie Walker. This light, eighteen century opera was composed by Mozart when he was only twelve for a party given by Dr. Mesmer (from whose name came the word "Mesmerism" in Vienna).

The Salzburg version of the opera translated from the German into English by Bair and Buttsack will be used by the Southern Illinois Chamber Opera Society.

Bach's "The Coffee Cantata" is really an aria opera in which the plot and action take place during the recitative dialogue sections. The singer temporarily steps out of the plot, performs the aria, and then resumes the story in recitative dialogue, for the singing of each aria.

Appearing in this opera will be Harold Skelton, SIU alumni and Rosemary and Jerry Crawford of Ziegler. The accompanist will be Robert Walker.

Miss Kate Moe, SIU music instructor and director of the Opera Society is directing the performance. The Society is affiliated with the Illinois State Federation of Music Clubs.

Their next performance will be May 27, when Holst's "Savitri" and Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" will be presented.

Marberry To Speak On European Tour To IRC

Dr. Willmarby of the European department will show color slides and make comments on his European tour at a special meeting of the International Relations Club, tomorrow night, Feb. 3, at 7 o'clock in Allyn 300.

The slides will show scenes of the nine European countries Dr. Marberry visited, said Dr. Frank Klingberg, sponsor of the club. Also Dr. Marberry will give a commentary on Europe, stressing international attitudes of the people.

"As always the meeting is open to the public and students and faculty members are urged to attend," Dr. Klingberg said.

Trophies Awarded To Tournament Winners

Trophies and medals were given to the winners of the Tournament Week competitions at the climaxing dance Friday night at the Student Union. Union decorations carried out the tournament theme.

Jim Gibbons, De Soto senior, defeated Kenneth Dean, Valier junior, in order to win the table tennis championship for the second year straight. After losing the first game in the final round to Dean, Gibbons won the next two games 21 to 10 and 21 to 14.

BOB TAFINGER won third place and Melvin Luanuis fourth place in table tennis. Joe Prediger was in charge of this tournament. Stanley Edwards, Mel. Vernon freshman, and Dick Ford, Great Springs sophomore, won the first and second place cup respectively in the pocket billiards tournament. Don Merry was in charge of the billiards contest. There were 55 entries.

Chess champion was Zamir Bavel, Tel Aviv, Israel, senior. Bob Tweedy, also Bass junior, won second place. Bill Barrett was in charge of the chess tournament which had 27 entries. Saej Barber and Charles Rhinesmith were runner-ups.

RALPH ST. JOHN, Smeton senior, won the first-place cup for the checkers contest. Joseph Stephens, McCarson freshman, won second place. William Blankenship and Leonard Bowen were runner-ups. Bob Tweedy was in charge of his contest.

Dolores Feldkamp, Dieterich senior, and Rose Maria (Cissy) Cunningham, Collinsville freshman, were winners of the pinocle tournament which had 106 people entered and three divisions.

Richard Ford and John Teschner, winners of the third division, defeated the second division winners Robert Harrellson and Charles Rhinesmith. Miss Feldkamp and Miss Cunningham, who won the first division and drew a bye in the playoffs, defeated Ford and Teschner to win the championship by two tricks. Jerry Mashburn was in charge of the pinocle tourney.

GEORGE EVANOFF, Wood River sophomore, and Tom Swartz, Carbondale senior, won first place in the bridge tournament and will be eligible now for the national inter-collegiate tourney.

Arnette Rhinehart and Khalid Rishon won second in bridge. Maxine Seese was in charge of this tournament. There were twelve teams entered.

"ALL WINNERS" names will be engraved on permanent wall plaques which are to be placed in the Union. There was a total of more than 230 entries in this year's events.

Lola Crittman was chairman of the dance committee. Dexter Peak and his orchestra played. Dick Gregory and Dick Schmitz entertained.

Schmitz, Gindler Head Hospitality Weekend Events

Dick Schmitz and Bernice Gindler have been appointed co-chairmen of SIU's annual Hospitality Week end to be held April 23-24. Andy Marce, president of the Student Council, made the appointments.

High school seniors from towns all over the southern half of the state will be invited to attend the weekend's events.

Any student who is interested in working on one of the committees may pick up an application blank at the Student Union desk or turn to Dr. Betty Greenleaf, Supervisor of Student Activities, according to Schmitz.

Committees are: Entertainment, Publicity, Program, Invitations, Banquet, Housing and Tours and Registration. Girls Rally and Alpha Phi Omega will be in charge of tours and registration.

PROGRAM ON COMPUTERS TOMORROW NIGHT

"Guest Machine" "Bains," a program sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma and Delta Rho, will be open for everyone to attend tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Parkinson 303. The meeting will consist of a computer film entitled "Piercing the Unknown" and an explanation of computers by Dr. Merton Kenner and Dr. A. M. Mark. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



ISA SWEETHEART finalists make a pretty picture as they pose with the royal velvet crown which will be worn by one of them at the annual ISA Sweetheart dance later this month. Pictured above are Janet Ferris, Joan McIntire, Lou Ann Hart, Shirley Acuff, and Pat Bruce.

Our Opinions

First Steps

"We won't be here when the new Student Union is built," some say. Many of us realize this. It will take months, even years, before the fund-raising, planning and construction produce the permanent structure which we need for many of our campus activities.

they go on to advance this as an excuse for not doing anything now. Frankly, we find it difficult to explain such "reasoning" as "Why work for something which will not produce immediate tangible results?"

News Oddities

By Bob Henley A MAN on route to jail in Vienna, Austria, got some lowdown about the police. The man's name is Judge Carl Bibliogger. He sentenced the defendant to three months in prison for resisting arrest, and gave him three words of advice: "The police are always right. Personally, I always go out of my way to get a policeman when I see one; I advise you to do the same in the future."

George Welford in her southern exile. The lady, who hails from Michigan, emigrated to San Antonio, Texas with her husband, Fort Sam Houston soldier. Several weeks ago, she wrote a nostalgic letter to a relative back home pointing out "Christmas without good old Michigan snow."

LIFE FOR A COP can be perplexing at times. El Reno, Okla., has widened parking spaces. And now only four cars are parked in the space formerly taken up by five cars. The only trouble is — there's an extra parking meter for the four new spaces. Every fourth car has two meters by it. Motorists don't know which meter to feed. The cops don't know which car to feed — with his ticket. Ah, for the good old horse and buggy days.

A BAR PATRON confided to enhance acquaintance that he was going out to hold up a Jersey City, N. J. bank as soon as he had enough drinks. The hold-up suspect did exactly that. He tried to hold up the Greenville branch of the Trust Company of New Jersey — right on schedule. But he was intercepted by police and locked up. His tavern friend had telephoned Henry Menstead's plans to the cops.

The mail soon brought her a jar of water labeled "Michigan Snow." With it came the following instruction: "Pour into ice cube tray and freeze thoroughly. When frozen, scrape with spoon or similar instrument. Caution: Use only as directed. Contents if boiled tend to evaporate and become Texas hot air."

IF THERE'S going to be any stanning by the deacons of Prativille, Ala., Presbyterian church, it better be done right out in the open and right up front. An invitation sent out by Rev. C. L. Morrison for installation of organs, reads: All Deacons who have served this church will be invited to sit near the front during this service."

THE BURGLARS in Ohio are no lightweight either. A group of them in the town of Wapakoneta dragged a 1,500 pound safe containing \$2,500 15 feet across a supermarket. Then they hoisted it into a truck and drove away. The manager of the market says the safe was open.

THE SANDS of time are running out for Tallulah and her three kids. The four animals soon will have to clear out of their home in the public library at Anderson, Ind. The library board met in solemn conclave the other night, and arrived at the same decision it had reached a month earlier: the cats must go.

THE ARMY in Vienna has received a letter addressed Mr. R. G. Coffee, expressing thanks for a good package sent to an Austrian family. But if there is a man by that name in the Army, he may be in for a little roasting.

A ONE MAN exploit along the same line in Spokane, Wash., started the owner of a service station, Delbert Davis was working briskly in the lubrication room of his station. While his back was turned, he sold police, some one entered the office and walked off with a 50 pound cash register containing \$100.

WHEN MR. and Mrs. Henry Grabik of Chicago were married they decided on a large family. They felt 10 children would make for a cozy home. It would be quite a lot of noise, but it would be nice. The years moved along and the Babik family got larger. The first was a girl, then another girl and another.

THE INDOOR Swimming Pool Completed Splash! Splash! Splash! Swimming may be fun, but that is, an indoor swimming pool for the SIU students and the University School. The indoor swimming pool located in the University School is complete, but proper supervision to handle schedules of classes, to engineer water problems, to handle sanitation problems have not been acquired as yet. A committee is investigating applications.

OFFICIALS of Saratoga county, N. Y., say that they have made a tidy profit on a gambling investigation. The investigation lasted for 33 months, and cost \$45,000. But the gambling fines collected since the investigation started totaled \$48,000 showing a profit of \$3,000.

IT ISN'T often you get to see your grandmother married, and have your great grandfather give away the bride. But that's what happened to the five grandchildren of Mrs. Fannie Watson in Denver, Co., over the weekend, when she took a new husband. She was handed over to the groom by her father, 96-year-old Lewis Kees. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Watson's two children, as well as her five grandchildren.

SAMUEL WARE of Columbus, Ohio thought he was just doing his duty when he reeled tipsily into court the other day to answer charge of driving while drunk last Dec. 19. No one could have been more surprised when he found himself behind bars. The court had decided he was too intoxicated to answer the accusations. They put him in the cooler for a week to sober up.

WINE is supposed to flow like water in France and the owner of one French hotel has taken the saying literally. Auguste Maillard has provided the rooms of his establishment with running red and white wines. And there's no extra charge for the accommodation. The wine is supplied just like ice water in piped to hotel rooms in the United States. Red or White burgundy pours from the taps with a twist of the wrist.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Dennis Jensen of Los Angeles has only one complaint about the town's fancy new ambulances. One of the vehicles picked the boy up after he was hit by a streetcar and dashed him to a hospital. En route, Dennis remarked that ambulances should be equipped with comic books.

A REMINDER of the home country has come to comfort Mrs. Maillard was asked if he didn't fear that his guests would drink him out of business. "But, no," he replied "Dijon is a mecca of connoisseurs. My guests are too much interested in savoring the flavor of the wine to get drunk."

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Book Reviews

"THE ENGLISH NOVEL" by Dorothy Van Ghent contains a series of 18 essays. In the essays, Miss Van Ghent discusses some of the most famous pieces of English fiction and "Don Quixote" in an effort to define the special essence of greatness which causes certain novels to make us more aware of the meaning of our lives.

B. B. Books discussed include "Pillgrim's Progress," "Clarissa Harlowe," "Pride and Prejudice," "Fanny Hill," "Wuthering Heights," "Lord Jim," and several others.

"THE FINANCIAL EXPERT" by R. K. Narayan is not an account of how to get rich by playing the stock market, but a fictional story of a member of the population in a small town in India. The chief character Margayya is a person who gives advice about investments, or a "financial expert."

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Campus Buildings Library Celebrating Fiftieth Anniversary

Named in honor of Judge Samuel P. Wheeler who was president of the Board of Trustees around the turn of the century, Southern's library is celebrating its golden anniversary this year.

During the early days, students that were not in class were required to go to the study halls in the assembly room on the third floor of Old Main. To go to the library to get any kind of material, the student had to get a slip of material to the library from the study hall supervisor.

"THE LIBRARY" has grown from the 5,000 volumes it had in 1878 to over 158,000 volumes at the present day. In December, 1947, the new wing which houses the periodicals and part of the reading room was opened.

The Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University approved a contract for atomic energy commission research at the University for \$10,800 on June 26, 1951.

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Looking Back By Harlan Mathews In Feb. 1929, SIU students had a "golden opportunity" to win a copy of a rare book, "The Obelisk, by writing an essay on "Why Should I Buy an Obelisk." Rules of the contest were featured on the front page of the Feb. 9, 1929 Egyptian.

Under a column headed "Etiquette Lesson Number 2" in the Feb. 22, 1927 Egyptian, were several enlightening statements on how to act on a streetcar; if there is a sign on the front of the car — "Enter at Front." It is almost always advisable to try to gain access from the front end.

Looking over jokes in the old Egyptians, we ran across this odd friend bit of humor: "Your girl friend is fat, ugly, stupid and lazy." "Oh, no, she ain't so lazy!"

Another little jewel in the "Corn Crib" of the March 31, 1949 edition: She: Can you drive with one hand? He: (eagerly) Certainly. She: Then wipe your nose, it's running. As a final touch, this joke from the same issue: He: You're just what a home life!

According to University regulations students shall be held liable for damage to their rooms or furnishings, incurred by themselves or their guests other than that due to ordinary wear.

TUT THANKS YOU ALL Hi guys and gals, I hit the news stands yesterday with my first edition and am really being soaked up by all you eager searchers for knowledge and culture.

I hope you all like my first appearance because I like you and would just love to come out each month to entertain you. But to do this I will need the cooperation of all you kiddies. Because as long as you buy the magazine I can make it. I operate on an independent basis and rely on your filthy lucre.

And while I am on the subject of contributions and cooperation I would like to thank all of the people who were instrumental in making my first appearance possible. Without their aid I would still be in my moody wrappings and sorcerous slugs along with the state jokes I have in my mag.

The Staff of the Egyptian (Bob Brimm, Jim Aiken, Bob Poes, Pat Sherman.) Certain members of the faculty All our advertisers The Student Union (for use of their chairs and tables which we used for an editorial office the first weeks.)

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Austrian Student Has Been Mountain Climber; Soldier In Hitler Army

By Don Phillips
 "I am an Austrian citizen, 27 years old, born in Salzburg."
 Norbert Mavr has experienced enough in those twenty seven years to fill a score of adventure novels. Mountain climber... German soldier... prisoner of war... only a few chapters of the thrilling true story of a smiling, pleasant faced student now attending SIU.

Norbert Mavr was born in the Austrian city shortly before Adolph Hitler began his reign of terror in Europe. At the age of 12 Mavr was forced to become a part of the "Hitler Youth Organization." In March 1944 he was compelled to join the German army—as were all the other young men of Austria.

At the end of the war, in May 1945, Mavr was captured by the United States Army. As a prisoner he acted as an English-German interpreter. Due to an accident of work his left arm had to be amputated and he was therefore discharged from his duties in March 1946.

After returning to Austria Mavr attended the Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration. He was graduated in 1950 as a "Diplom-Kaufman" which is equal to a master of arts degree. Two years later Mavr received his doctor's degree—with distinction—in the field of economics and business administration.

From 1950 until the summer of 1953 he worked as an assistant in the Research Institute for Small Business in Vienna. He has traveled in almost every country of Western Europe. Besides English, Mavr fluently speaks German, French, Italian and is learning Spanish and Swedish.

The Fulbright Exchange Program made it possible for Norbert Mavr to come to the United States. Spend-

ing this academic year at Southern, he is studying economics, business administration and sociology. Dr. Mavr (as he is known on campus) is also a member of the foreign language department—he teaches German.

"Hitler came into power when I was 12 years old," Mavr explained. All of the Austrian boys between the ages of 10 and 18 were compelled to take part in the "Hitler Youth Organization." I was immediately made a member.

"The Organization was similar to the American Boy Scouts... except that it had a military background. We hiked, learned to use maps and compasses, and became familiar with nature... we were also trained in shooting small firearms.

"Members of the Hitler Youth Organization were allowed to live in their own homes—training camps were in every city. The youths were divided into small groups of 10 or 15 boys. These groups made up large sections which finally reached the proportions of an army when massed.

Like Mountain Climbing
 Mavr's favorite "sport" is mountain climbing. The youth organization gave him valuable experience and training along this line.

At the age of 14 Mavr climbed his first mountain.
 "It is a part of religion," he said. "Being on ones own—away from everything gives a person a closer feeling with God."



Norbert Mavr

Weather changes in high mountains is the biggest hazard. Within a half hour a sunny day can turn into a thunderstorm and thick fog. It is easy to get lost during a storm.

"The simplest way to get out of a mess is to follow the tracks of other people. When a snow storm covers the tracks a climber must rely upon his compass and map."

Thirty yards of rope is necessary equipment for climbing mountains.

An additional fifteen feet is needed for every person he is party—the rope is tied around the climber's waists as they make both their ascent and descent.

A "pickel" (pick-ax) is used for chopping out steps in the ice. This can be very slow. "Cleated iron" shoes, allowing him to walk on bare snow, are used to grip the surface with a feeling of stability.

Climbs Mt. Blanc
 Mavr and a friend climbed Mt. Blanc (White Mountain) which is the highest mountain in Europe. It is 15,000 feet high and is located in the French Alps near Switzerland. The couple spent a total of three days reaching the top and making their descent.

"Upon reaching the top of a mountain it is customary to shake hands and say 'hello.' A flag is placed on the mountain-top when it is climbed for the very first time.

"Manu hats are along the way where a climbing party may secure food, drink, and shelter. It is necessary to take a knap-sack when exploring new territory.

role he was assigned with an army mountain artillery detachment. He worked with four-inch guns which assisted the infantry maneuvers in the Italian theatre of war (on the Italian-French border). Mavr's outfit was under the command of German General Kesselring, the supreme commander of Italy.

Captured By U. S.
 At the end of the war Mavr's group was captured by the U. S. troops. Although technically prisoners their group was completely armed and under their own command for two weeks after the Italian fighting had stopped—the American troops had not previously advanced to Mavr's position and it took 14 days for the U. S. soldiers to get to Mavr's mountain station.

"Many Americans cannot understand why a country with the industrial capabilities and scientific knowledge that Germany possessed could fall into a scheme such as Hitler's," Mavr continued.

"Now that the thing is over it is easy to judge. At the time, the German people didn't realize what Hitler's ideas meant. In a totalitarian system it is not a matter of liking a system—a person does something because he cannot do otherwise.

"The German people were not aware of the concentration camp atrocities. Hitler's select squadron decided that speed was of the essence. Hitler could impress and convince masses of people. He had a mental condition—was carried away by his radical feeling.

propaganda was the fact that it appeared to the national feeling." Hitler wanted to unify all German speaking people—to make a big and strong empire."

Mavr personally heard several of Hitler's speeches. The Fuehrer would broadcast over the radio about every three months—and always on national holidays. He spoke about the "development of the nation, internal and foreign policy, and successes that will never be achieved."

Army Has Rigid Rules
 The German army had terribly rigid rules. You obeyed your officer without thinking about it. The strength of the German army resulted from its enforcement of "blind obedience."

"Their system was not based on initiative action. If an officer commanded a soldier to stand fast he would not retreat—even if a hundred Russians were attacking."

"Germany had prospered based on a war economy. This was another influencing factor which led to Hitler's power. As long as the people were satisfied they didn't question the methods for their prosperity.

ern front. Before the climax of World War II Hitler displayed his mental breakdown by contradicting his writing—he led the German army against both the English and Russian powers.

"Towards the end of the war he began to see the practical results. The German soldiers began to disagree with Hitler's ideas," Mavr revealed.

Slight Chance of Escape
 "The two weeks before the American troops took us prisoners there was a slight chance of escaping. I was only 600 miles from my home. The chances of freedom were small because we were surrounded by the Italian underground. A few of our men tried to escape—they were killed."

"As prisoners of the Allies we were treated very well. We had to work—but we were not overworked. The American's showed no hateful attitude—we were just prisoners."

Mavr is now available to organizations and clubs in the area for talks. Mavr is now available to organizations and clubs in the area for talks on his experiences.

Reinhardt To Speak Thursday

Siegfried Reinhardt, noted St. Louis artist, is to speak at the Freshman assembly, Thursday.

Reinhardt's work has aroused acclaim from art critics all over the country. His most recent exhibit has just concluded in Chicago, and caused one critic to exclaim, "He is endowed with a talent which may be genius, and he is a master of disciplined techniques."

In addition to speaking at the assembly, Mr. Reinhardt will appear for short lectures in art classes and give criticisms to advanced art students.

SIU Married Couple Need 28-Hour-Day

By Elaine Hartley
 If science could devise a 28 hour day, Jim and Carolyn Meisenheimer would be firmly for it. There just isn't enough time in 24 hours for this busy campus couple.

To begin with, their month-old Georgia Meisenheimer takes up a lot of her parents' time. There are formulas to make, bottles to sterilize, diapers to wash, and lots of other "odd" jobs connected with the care of a 14 pound baby.

Aside from being busy at home, the Meisenheimers both teach English classes. They each have a graduate assistantship in English. Carolyn teaches 102 classes at 8:



By Philip Meagher
THE SUGGESTION made in the last issue of Vapor Trails... starting a "cadet of the week or month" competition and award is to know some of the systems. Probably the best way to do this should be expanded and explained, that other schools use.

The University of Michigan ROTC has a grading system for the monthly honor based on a point system. Points are given by "degrees of excellence" from 1 to 5, for such matters as talking in ranks, enthusiasm or spirit on the drill field, ability to perform the required movements, and other such points. Their method is restricted mainly to the drill field.

AS A REGARD to the cadet of the month a special certificate and possibly a plane ride could be arranged. At the end of each school year, the cadet who received the most certificates could be given an additional award.

Most important, however, is the enthusiasm with which the Arnold Air Society would undertake this project. It would have to be a cadet function almost completely independent of staff aid since the thought of favoritism would undoubtedly be brought into the picture.

HERE ARE a few interesting service facts:
 1. A new supersonic plane can now fly twice as fast as a piston bullet.
 2. Italy has the world's first jet propelled dirigible. It is 18 feet long.
 3. An atomic airplane is reported to be built in Russia. Information indicates it is a delta wing, smaller than the F-80, has over 100,000 pounds thrust (19 times that of the sub-jet), flies between 1,000-1,350 mph, and can climb to 90,000 feet.

AT LACKLAND AFB, Texas, a telephone repairman at work up a tall tower through the floor, a rickety ladder, and a bucket of paint landed in the middle of the Ground Safety Office.

'Communist Influence Small In Austria'

Addressing the Willard Waller Sociology Club Monday evening, Dr. Norbert Mavr, speaking on the topic of "Political and Economic Conditions in Austria after World War II," said: "The Communist party has no strong influence in Austria."

Dr. Norbert Mavr is a visiting lecturer who is now teaching German at SIU. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in the field of Economics and Business Administration in 1952.

The political developments have been improving since World War II, and Austria has had "practically no strikes in Austria after World War II."

"Our Coalition government," remarked, "and not by the Communist party." The Communist party has no control because, "First, Austrians are not stong-headed, and they are more ready to make compromises." They tend to have a peaceful atmosphere.

After World War II there was a great readjustment period in Austria and the people suffered with a serious inflation. Dr. Mavr claimed that "book money" had accumulated in the banks during the war and it was a blow to many of the older people not to receive real cash after the war. He continued to mention that the low class was becoming more and more skilled.

He saw a good relationship between the Austrians and the Western nations, because "Austrians are friendly people." Dr. Mavr brought out the fact that many of the people speak the English language, which is required in Austria's educational system. In their colleges and universities they are not required to attend classes, but must do reading requirements.

Dr. Kelley's Talk Opens Series Of SIU Lectures

Dr. C. Horton Talley will be guest speaker tomorrow in one of a series of Student Christian Foundation chapel services. Rev. Donald B. Johnson, SCF director, states that Dr. Talley will talk on "Parables From The New Testament."

The Foundation schedules chapel services each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10:10-10:30 a. m. Many services feature special musical programs. Refreshments are available following chapel.

Professor Edward E. Stutz will speak on "Parables From The New Testament" on Friday, Feb. 5. Mrs. Stewart Chandler, member of the Carbondale First Baptist Church, will discuss "Prayer" at next week's meetings.

Sadie Mahan, SCF Worship Committee member, will speak Monday, Feb. 15. Ray Tucker, vice president of the Wesleyan Fellowship is scheduled to talk Wednesday, Feb. 17. SCF President Don Carlton will be special speaker Friday, Feb. 19.

Religious groups supporting the Student Christian Foundation are the American Baptist, African Methodist Episcopal, Congregational and Christian; Disciples of Christ; Evangelical and Reformed; Methodist; National Baptist, Presbyterian, U.S.A.; United Presbyterian, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

The Foundation seeks to promote church affiliation and develop religious training as received in Christian homes' states Rev. Johnson. A Chapel committee of students, headed by Rachel Kenison, selects the speakers.

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"We have a time dove-tailing our schedule so that one of us is always home with Georgia," Jim said. "However, our biggest headache is finding time to grade papers," Carolyn added. They mentioned that it is harder or harder for them to grade papers as it is for their students to write them. Jim even graded papers on a recent weekend plane trip to Texas.

The Meisenheimers came here from Baylor University in Texas last spring. They are both graduates of Baylor.

Despite their varied activities, Jim and Carolyn somehow manage to find time to have a pleasant home care for Georgia, and look after Carmen, their year and a half Old Chihuahua dog.

TEKES COLLECT \$105 FOR MARCH OF DIMES
 Several members of Tau Kappa Epsilon collected \$105 in a door-to-door campaign for the Carbondale March of Dimes Friday evening, according to Jerry Hawkins, president of the group.

The Tekes had volunteered their services to the March of Dimes program about two months ago, said Hawkins.

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Southern Over Central In High Scoring Victory

Southern's Salukis strung Danny Rose's Central Michigan crew along for two quarters and then blasted the Chippewas off the court to win 91-67. The IAC victory was Southern's fourth against two losses and the eighth win in 15 contests.

THE TWO TEAMS played on an even keel for the first two quarters with Southern holding a 40-33 halftime advantage. After Coach Lynn Holder's pep-talk, the Salukis came out in the third period to score 21 points while holding Central to 10 markers.

Capt. Jacques Theriot placed the iconan in the final period. He led the clinching push with six straight field goals and three free tosses in a row to pick up 15 of his 27 game high points. The Flora senior hit from all over the floor with one-handers and his avishing two-hand pusher and scooped his season's point total to 144.

THE CHIPS just couldn't put a scoring series together, especially with their scraggy guard, Leroy Woods.

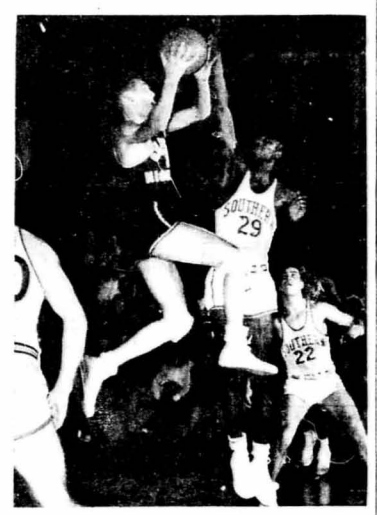
Davis	3	2	2	2	4	6
Holder	1	0	0	0	1	0
Blythe	2	0	0	0	0	0
Baggett	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lambert	0	0	2	1	0	1
Totals	78	32	32	27	29	91

SOUTHERN (91)

FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
14	4	6	4	3	12
Millikin	9	3	6	3	11
Welch	9	2	6	6	10
Kurtz	9	2	6	6	3
Theriot	18	10	8	7	3
Morgan	14	7	1	1	2
Smith	1	0	1	3	1
Woods	1	0	0	0	1

CENTRAL MICH. (67)

FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
14	4	9	7	3	15
Schaefer	14	4	9	7	3
Stewart	14	4	3	2	4
Ellis	10	4	14	9	3
Decker	5	0	0	3	0
Pratt	6	2	5	2	3
Staver	2	0	0	1	0
Townsend	2	0	0	0	0
Kackmeister	7	3	2	5	10
Vanderwerf	6	2	4	1	3
Stroble	0	0	2	0	2
Totals	66	21	42	25	27
Southern	22	18	21	30	91
Central	17	16	16	18	67



HARVEY WELCH, STOPS a Michigan chip from scoring in Saturday's game. A lack of Chip scores and a profusion of Saluki buckets decided the game for the Salukis. Other flyers in the picture are Capt. Jacques Theriot, 22; and Gib Kurtz, 30.

Primas on The Loose

By Don Primas

Yesterday I was stumbling along Harwood Ave. on one of my frequent pilgrimages to the Student Union for a shot of something that steadies my nerves. I had decided, steadily because I had jugged taking a good look at my tennis opponent's schedule. Like a lot of SIUers, I was jaded.

So it was that I rambled down Harwood, muttering and cursing to myself and falling over every shadow that appeared. On one of these periodic stumbles, the quarter I was clutching in my hand squinted out and dropped into the sewer.

I was really and truly dismayed for that quarter consisted part of the ROTC pay that I had waited for so long. I most certainly wasn't going to give up that two bits without a fight, so I lifted the sewer cover and lo and behold there was Isadore O'Toole, sitting down there in the sewer and looking very dejected.

Isadore handed me the quarter without a word. I said, "Thanks," and started to replace the cover, but something about his dejectedness aroused my sympathy. So I squatted there by the open sewer and tried to make Isadore O'Toole happy.

"What's the matter, Isadore, old pal," I asked, carefully concealing the fact that he had never been a pal of mine.

"Aw, it's that blasted girl friend of mine," he whimpered with his lower lip beginning to tremble. "I got a letter from her today and she's going to go out with another guy."

I started to ask who in the world would take her out besides Isadore, but you don't ask a guy things like that when he's grieving. Instead I asked, "What brought all this on?"

"It's beyond me," answered Isadore.

Illinois Normal Still Leads IAC

Three conference games are on tap in the IAC this weekend Saturday (Feb. 6). With eyes on the coveted league laurels, two of the top contenders, top ranking Illinois Normal and second-place Eastern Illinois, go against low rivals.

Illinois Normal's Redbirds (4-1) travel to Michigan to meet cellar-dwelling Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti. Eastern will entertain Northern Illinois' Huskies (1-4) at Charleston. Western Illinois' fourth-place Leathernecks also invade the far north for a contest with Central Michigan's Chippewas at Mt. Pleasant.

Southern Illinois University's Salukis (4-2), who are holding third spot, tackle Illinois Wesleyan in a non-league fray before returning to league action Feb. 8 against Northern Illinois.

In the only conference action this past weekend (Jan. 30), Southern pummeled Central Michigan 91-67 and Illinois Normal downed Western Illinois 64-60.

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poes

I got a very odd bit of correspondence at the sports desk today. It was from Sandy Hills Airforce base in Salina, Kans. Evidently it was a page from the base paper. On the page was a picture of a large, burrow, well set up lady wrestler. Written in ink on the picture were the words, "competition for Primas." Now I don't know if the sender meant that Primas should wrestle the lady of if the space usually taken over by Primas' column was in danger of being replaced by a picture of a lady wrestler.

If anybody can help me solve this mystery, I would appreciate it.

The thing brings to mind a story about lady wrestlers, told to me by a buddy in the marines. It seems that he'd just returned from the front lines in Korea. One day, while sitting at a bar, recuperating from his harrowing experiences he was accosted by a drunken civilian. John Civilian informed my marine friend that he didn't like marines and the one he was talking to in particular. Thereupon, he invited my friend outside. My pal said that he was just back from combat and had no wish to engage in any states side battle. At this, the civilian became even more incensed. Just then a pretty young lady sitting by my buddies' side asked if the civilian was bothering him. My pal said yeah. The lady then uncorked a right jab. The young lady explained that she was a female wrestler. When the civilian started coming to, my pal looked down at him. "Guess that'll show you not to fool with a marine," she said.

To get more pertinent matters, as far as Southern athletics are concerned, it looks like if everybody in the conference beats everybody else, SIU may win the IAC.

To be more specific, if Normal, (Illinois' prep) beats Eastern; then if the Salukis come through and whip Normal, we will get the trophy to set in our own hot little trophy case. It would be rather nice if the Redbirds would be so good as to get knocked off by the last place Michigan Hurons in their next conference game. This is hardly likely, however. At present, everything is in a mad scramble. A three way tie for second is very possible. The teams involved in this mix-up are SIU, Eastern, and the Western Leathernecks. It looks at this point, that the worst of the off-again, on-again Salukis can expect is second place.

SIU Wrestlers Drop Close One To Leathernecks

Usually docile leatherneck Grapplers turned mean Friday night at Macomb, and clawed their way to a close 14-11 win over the Saluki wrestlers. The defeat marks the first time that a Wilkinson-coached team has ever been defeated by Western.

Co-captain Bob Whelan, at 123 lbs., fought Western's Blake, a former school state champion and former member of a Moline YNCA squad, to a 6-6 draw in the first match of the meet.

Gene Cookson, wrestling in the 130 lb. division, lost to De John, a former University of Illinois man, 10-3, while Bob Calhoun, at 137 lbs., went three rounds with Muret, losing 8-5.

Joe Fedora picked up the first win for the Salukis by beating Western's Miller 8-5 in the 147 lb. match. Bob Zdenek took the 157 lb. tussle from Wheeler, decisioning him 4-1.

Dick Erickson, at 167 lbs., beat Coulter in three rounds, 5-3, taking the Salukis' into the lead for the first and only time during the meet.

Giles Sinkewicz lost to the Panther's Mullins in the 177 lb. match, 11-5, and heavyweight Kent Werner was beaten by conference champion DeWayne in a 7-4 scrap.

In exhibition matches, Southern's Green fought Brinks to a 6-6 draw and Gene Ernest beat Arantgen 6-3.

The unsuspected strength of the Panther squad may exert a profound influence on the conference tournament to be held on Southern's campus March 6.

Southern's wrestlers will leave Thursday for their next match, a practice meet with the University of Illinois squad at Champaign. Their next home meet will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, against the Great Lakes squad.

Of the 2000 men enrolled at Southern Illinois University approximately 335 participate in intercollegiate athletics.



A BIG SCRAMBLE in the not-so-hotly contested SIU victory over the Central Michigan Chips Saturday night. Salukis in the picture are Gib Kurtz, 30; Tom Millikin, 38; and Blythe. The game was an IAC contest. The Salukis won, 91-67.

SIU's first fraternity was the Sigma Alpha Pi, organized March 1968 in a meeting was held in Carbondale of a thousand leading school men, June 1-3, to promote a Normal School in Southern Illinois.

Thirty Game Schedule For Baseball Squad

A 30-game baseball schedule, including a six - game spring training trip through the South, has been approved for Southern Illinois University's Salukis.

With only nine returning lettermen, head coach Glenn "Abie" Martin faces this tough schedule which includes the University of Illinois, St. Louis University, and Bradley. Martin, whose teams won an IAC championship two years ago and finished third last year, is in the market for a first baseman, second baseman, two outfielders, and a pitcher or two.

Jack Chor, sophomore catcher from Lebanon, will be back behind the plate and will receive the offerings of pitchers Wayne Grankolas, Belleville senior; Tom Millikin, senior from Pinckneyville who just returned from service; and Darrell Thompson, lanky senior from Vienna.

On the infield Martin will have veteran Jerry West, Belleville senior, at shortstop, and Big Wayne Williams, Du Quoin sophomore, senior from Pinckneyville who just returned from service; and Darrell Thompson, lanky senior from Vienna.

Another of Martin's question marks is hitting. Two promising freshmen, Jack Stevens, Chicago, and Bob Panchura, E. Chicago, Ind., may solve this problem.

Bill Joseph, Carbondale junior who lettered two years ago, will spell Chor's catching duties. Two other non - lettermen veterans, Gene Tabacchi, Auburn sophomore, and Pete Baggett, Marion sophomore, will add experience to the squad.

Other freshmen who were outstanding in fall practice were butlers Jim Bourland, Alton; Gordon Lambert, Marion; Dan Hagler, Marquisburg, and Bob Meyers, Belleville.

The schedule:

Spring training tour:

- March 15 — Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La.
- 16 — Southwestern Louisiana
- 17 — Southwestern Louisiana
- 18 — Loyola University at New Orleans
- 19 — Loyola University
- 20 — Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss.

Regular Season:

- March 27 — Arkansas State at Jonesboro (2)
- April 3 — U. S. Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn. (2)
- April 10 — Evansville College at Evansville, Ind.
- April 13 — Taylor University, Home
- April 16 — Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich. (2)
- April 23 — Bradley University, Home
- April 24 — Eradley University, Home
- April 27 — Washington University, Home
- April 30 — Illinois Normal at Normal, Ill. (2)
- May 4 — University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill.
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