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Council Discusses Cars, Housing

Spring Festival Midway

Live Snakes, Ammo? -- Sorry!

There's more to setting up a Spring Festival Midway than meets the eye. Much more than taking applications and assigning space for booths, for instance. You've got to be on your toes for things like snakes and live ammunition trying to crash the party, like they almost did this year.

Two entries in the Spring Festival Midway, set for May 13-14 and themed "Coney Island," wanted to milk a poison snake and fire real bullets as a part of their exhibits.

Becky Jeffries and Ron Wilson, co-chairmen of the committee blinked, debated, finally decided that milking a snake in addition to being hard on the snake was potentially dangerous. Like if the snake would suddenly head for the hills, right through the crowd.

As for the live ammo, that took even less time to decide. The Gay

Nineties (theme of the entire Festival) was a wild time in some parts of the country, but they figured realism can be carried too far.

Another headache is still to be solved. Will the chemistry department make up the helium for three advertising balloons or not? And incidentally, suppose someone shoots them down or they escape and float away?

As for those lazy-looking cats on yellow paper that are tacked around the campus, the ones with the words that look like someone in somebody's publicity department goofed but good—that's the way they're supposed to look.

Until they change. Which they will. This week. Maybe again next week. Anyhow, sooner or later, all will be as they should be according to Judy Hunsaker, Spring Festival Steering Committee chairman.

Leadership Camp

Friday, Saturday

Student leaders will discuss pertinent campus issues Friday and Saturday at the annual overnight Spring Leadership Camp, held at Little Grass Lake Camp No. 2.

"The purpose of the camp this year is to show that a student leader's responsibility extends beyond his own group. He has a responsibility to the whole campus," Committee Chairman Jerry Marchildon said.

So far, about 150 applicants have been returned to attend the camp. A letter explaining details of the sessions has been sent to all applicants. Buses for the camp will leave the Student Union Friday evening.

Anyone interested in attending the camp may obtain an application at the Student Government office.

Dean Davis Explains Car Ban

"We have a strong desire to become a great university and are attempting to create an intellectual environment," stated Dean I. Clark Davis Friday as he explained the reasoning behind SIU's car ban.

"We want a degree from Southern to mean something and we can't do it on a four-and-a-half day week," Davis continued, apparently inferring that the University wants to keep students on campus weekends.

The Dean of Men was replying to student protests centered at Thompson Point last week. The students, in an open forum, demanded to know why they couldn't have cars.

Davis then pointed out, as several other University officials have recently, that the main reason for the ban is not the lack of parking space.

Going back to the University's attempt to create an intellectual environment, Davis said, "Once you create this you can wean the students, as it were, away from the drug store corner."

"One of the greatest shortages in this country is talented people. And we see no reason why these positions cannot be filled with graduates from this school," remarked the Dean.

Davis pointed out that he felt there were many students that came to Southern because they couldn't afford a car and there is no social pressure to have one. He said the University goes a long way to provide work for students.

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Proposes That Seniors And Those 21 With 3.0 Have Cars

By Barbara Dwyer The 150 major campus questions—cars and housing—brought disposition and a proposal at the Student Council meeting Thursday.

The Council approved a proposal presented by Thompson Point representatives Joe Brooks and Jon Stringer, which stated: "Seniors and students 21 years old and older who maintain and continue to maintain a 3.0 overall average should be allowed to register automobiles on campus."

The Council and approximately 100 students also heard Miss Stringer cite three major reasons for allowing seniors to have cars: 1. Seniors have obligations such as student teaching and job interviews where a car is necessary since no adequate transportation system exists in Carbondale.

2. Seniors have spent three hard long years at Southern and should receive some respect for this time and money.

3. Students 21 years old and older are legally considered to be adults and therefore should not be denied the right to have and operate an automobile.

Senator Bill Morin pointed out that the status of owning an automobile would set goals for seniors to meet and would encourage a higher grade point average.

"We should be brutally frank and come out directly with our reasons for allowing seniors to have cars," Senator George Bricker said. "We feel the University has not given us ample, definite reasons for restricting automobile use for seniors," he continued. "If we give our reasons for wanting cars, the administration might also feel that we do not have a good basis for our request."

"The rule of 'no student cars' was originally necessitated, according to University officials, by the 'big space' problem in the SIU Board of Trustees declared that beginning in 1957 freshmen would not be permitted to

use autos. Each successive year the restriction would extend to the next advanced class until it would apply to most students at the University in 1961-62. Exceptions would be physically handicapped, married students, those needing cars for jobs and daily commuters.

It was pointed out to the Council that the proposed recreational facilities (which were valid reasons for the auto ban in 1956) have not been completed and are inadequate at the present time.

"Our society is a mobile one," emphasized Senator Bricker. "The facilities around Carbondale are hard or impossible to reach without transportation which cannot be obtained without cars."

The Council referred the automobile proposal to a special committee which will draw up the Council's case for cars. The Council plans to present its proposal and case to the Board of Trustees for a decision at its meeting Saturday.

Bricker suggested the Council "respectfully request immediate action on it by the Board."

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THEY'RE OFF and running at Thompson Drive. Sigma Sigma paid \$60, \$30 and \$20 Saturday afternoon at the sorority tri-cycle race races, part of the Greek Week activities. Kappa Al-

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Pulitzer Prize Winning Editor At Convo

Louis La Coss, Pulitzer Prize winning editor emeritus of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorial page, will present the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecture at Freshman Convocation Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

La Coss won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1951 with his "The Love Estate of Public Morals."

Born in 1890 in Erie, Pa., La Coss was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1911 and worked as a reporter for the San Diego Sun in 1912. He joined the Kansas City Star in 1915 and worked for the Parsons (Kans.) Sun in 1914.

A member of the Associated Press for eight years, La Coss spent three of them as a correspondent in Mexico.

La Coss joined the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in 1923 and was a reporter and special feature writer until 1936. He was an editorial writer from then on, becoming editor of the page in 1941.

Since retiring from full-time work last year, La Coss now writes a Sunday column for the Globe.

KNIGHT SECRETARY AT CHICAGO MEETING

Robert Knittel, director of the Department of Community Development, is serving as secretary of the National University Extension Assn. now meeting in Chicago. Subjects under discussion are roles of a university in the total community program and the problem of how local community development programs affect the U. S. domestic program abroad.

"Men's Day," a highlight of the annual campus-wide Spring Festival, will be May 15.

Hake, Hayden 'Most Valuable' Greeks

Mary Lee Hake and Gaylor Hayden were chosen the Most Dances Saturday night at the annual campus-wide Spring Festival, and selected from six candidates for



Mary Lee Hake

Greek Week Entertainer

Jamal Thinks Jazz Has Long Way To Go To Reach Peak

By Roger Maserang News Editor

Ahmad Jamal, who has been making piano talk since the age of three, does not think jazz has reached its apex of development. In fact, Jamal thinks it is going a long way yet.

"There's no limit to any art form," the diminutive musician said in an interview in his dressing room at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night. "I don't see how jazz can help but develop in new directions, as yet unforeseen."

Although he has played everything from Duke Ellington to Bach, Jamal has no favorite musicians and no favorite schools of jazz.

"For myself I only want to do my job as perfectly as possible," he remarked. "I would like to think of my own style gaining depth and polish over the years." Ahmad pointed out that it was not good for scholars to divide jazz into segments or schools, filing each neatly on a shelf of its own.

The various schools of jazz are so fused now," he said quietly, "that I doubt if we should use labels at all. Music is music, so long as it's good."

Jamal was quick to point out that jazz, far from being in the state of disrepute it once held, has in recent years undergone a tremendous renaissance in the public eye.

"I think the American public is now realizing that the only art form fully native to this country is jazz. This is true even though the basic rhythms came out of Africa."

Currently on a tour of colleges and universities, Jamal (probably the most financially successful jazz pianist going) admitted that the biggest single factor in his success was and is "hard work."

The so-called "big break" came

Job Interviews Light This Week

Only a smattering of representatives will be on campus this week to interview June graduates at the Placement Service. Here is the list for today and tomorrow: Harry Foster, Prudential Life Insurance Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo., is an campus today to talk to seniors regarding sales positions with his company.

G. L. Elder, Gauger & Diel, Salem, will be here tomorrow to discuss employment possibilities for accounting students.

John Albright, superintendent, Villa Park schools, will also be at the Placement Service tomorrow seeking students interested in teaching kindergarten through the sixth grade, junior high school mathematics and science, language arts, vocal music and strings.

Numbers played were "Darn That Dream," a jet-powered "Surf With The Fringe on Top," "But Not For Me," "Secret Love," "Volga Boatman," "Green Dolphin Street," "All of You," a jingle-like version of his famed "Polynesian" played under red ceiling lights, plus two others.

Woody Hall Dance Saturday

"La Parisienne," the 1960 Woody Hall Spring Formal, will bring a night in France to the Woody Hall Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:30.

While the Glen Dam band plays, couples will dance around a fountain and under the Arc de Triumphe, or sit at a French sidewalk cafe, complete with red and white checked-tablecloths.

Flower carts will also adorn the place.

Highlight of the evening will be announcement of "Mr. Woody," the boy chosen by the girls in a popular election. Each floor sponsored a candidate, who will be crowned at Woody last Friday night. Candidates are as follows: Pete Winton, Larry Jarvis, Bill Ganey, Mick Ganey, Wayne Stevens, Nick Be, John Schlepper, Bob Hardcastle, L. N. Kalkahan and Murry Diamond.

Social chairman Sue Walters is in charge of the dance. Pat Hardy and Judy Scarber will be chaperone. Linda Ainsworth is in charge of refreshments and Sue Walters will handle decorations. Margaret Cole is advisor.

Rice Speaks At English Conference

Dr. Warner Rice, chairman of the department of English at the University of Michigan, spoke at a dinner meeting Friday during the two-day Midwestern English Conference here.

About 200 graduate, secondary and college teachers of English from seven states attended the Conference, annual get-together of the Midwestern English Assn. Main discussion theme for executive and workshop sessions was "Proposed basic English program that would be continuous from kindergarten through college."

The Friday program included an afternoon opening session in Furr Auditorium.

Graduate work is now offered in three School of Agriculture departments—animal industries, agricultural industries and plant industries.

Asian Lecture Tonight In Muckelroy

"Some Problems of Agriculture in Burma" will be discussed by Herman M. Haag, visiting professor in agriculture industries, at 7 tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Tonight's illustrated lecture is second of the series presented by the Committee on Asian Studies. Open to the public, the lecture is also worth convocation credit to freshmen attending.

Speaker Haag received his B.S. at the University of Missouri in 1950 and his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1952. Haag's special fields are agricultural economics, marketing, farm policy, agricultural prices and cooperatives.

Special experiences include Ford Foundation advisor on agriculture in Asia and development in southeast Asia (Burma-Burma) for two years. The job consisted of surveys of agriculture faculty at the University of Mandalay; the Burma Dept. of Agriculture; land and rural development corporations and others.

Haag is now completing his study for the foundation on the effectiveness of the agricultural programs in southeast Asia.

Annual J-Day This Thursday

Southern's journalism students will have their big day Thursday, when students and faculty participate in the ninth annual J-Day.

Louis La Coss, who won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1951, will be on campus as the Elijah P. Lovejoy lecturer. The Lovejoy award is given each year by SIU to a journalist who shows outstanding courage in the face of opposition.

Guest At Classes In addition to the public address, La Coss will be guest of journalism classes. A coffee hour Friday in the Journalism barracks has been scheduled for 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. for students and faculty to chance to get acquainted with La Coss.

C. E. Townsend, editor of the Granite City Press-Record, will speak at the J-Day dinner Thursday, held at the Carbondale Elks Club, the dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. and tickets may be purchased from officers of JSA, Sigma Delta Chi, Beta Omicron, and the Advertising Club.

Townsend was named Illinois Editor of the Year in 1958 and is an active member in the International Congress of Weekly Newspaper Editors. He is considered one of the most successful community newspaper editors in the U. S. and is well known for his crusading editorial leadership.

Awards will be made to students who have done outstanding work in journalism and who have contributed to the activities of the Journalism Student Assn. throughout the year. The Egyptian Faculty Award will also be presented at the dinner.

Photo Contest Ends

Shutterbugs have just two more days to enter photos in the amateur contest sponsored jointly by the Student Union and Kappa Alpha Mu.

Application blanks are still available at the Student Union desk, and must accompany each photo or set of photos submitted. Deadline is Thursday.

Prints must be 5 x 7 inches or larger, black and white, and fit the general classification "Student Life at SIU" to be eligible for awards. Prints will be finished by the Sarah Allen Trust. In case rain the beauty contest will move into Furr Auditorium.

"What the sponsoring groups had in mind when they entered the contest," said Miss Hunsaker of the talent phase "was a girl who would symbolize the 'ideal code' of Southern. Miss Southern will be a person well-rounded in talent, beauty and personality to represent Southern and Carbondale."

The Carbondale Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Miss Southern in the state competition this summer.

Beauty, Talent -- Miss Southern

The contestants, their sponsors and acts are as follows: Elaine Bicknell, Tau Kappa Epsilon, will perform a modern dance; Janet Bleem, Alpha Phi Omega, will give a piano solo; Linda Kay Boals, Phi Sigma Kappa, will perform a reading or dance; Rannelle Cole, Sigma Pi, will combine dancing with singing.

Jane Cruttsy, Theta Xi, will sing; Betty Ann Cushman, Mary Margaret Manor, will give a classical piano solo; Fran Day, Sigma Sigma Sigma, will perform an acrobatic dance; Sue Easterday, Troops, will give a baton twirling exhibition.

Donna Farley, Woody Hall B North, will sing; Judy Finley, Alpha Phi Omega, will perform a flute or piano solo; Pam Gilbert, Phi Kappa Tau, will give a reading; Rosalie Haas, Sigma Tau Gamma, will perform a piano solo; Patricia Holman, Woody Hall B South, will sing.

Paula Ruth Hiller, Sewing Box, will sing; Sandra Terry, Delta Zeta, will perform a piano solo; Sandra "Honey" Matthews, Angel Flight, will sing; Sandy Newbrough, Thompson Point, will give a flute solo; Susan Owens, Sigma Kappa, will give a sewing and clothes modeling demonstration.

Roseann Ritz, Woody Hall Section C, will perform a modern dance; Linda Seales, Woody Hall Section A, will give a piano solo; Sandra Terry, Delta Zeta, will sing; Marilyn June Pierce, Angel Flight, will perform a pantomime and skit.

Judy Shackelford is chairman of the contest committee and Jim Soldner is co-chairman.

An estimated 300,000 trees have been planted in SIU's Carbondale, Little Grass Lake and Vocational-Technical Institute campuses in the past four years.

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Club Notes

PSYC CLUB TO DISCUSS TESTING

Dr. Ernest Doleys of the SIU Rehabilitation Center will speak before the Psychology Club Thursday night on "The Abuses of Psychological Testing." The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Ag Seminar room.

The group will also discuss final plans for its trip to Lincoln State School this month. Anyone interested in making the trip should contact Dr. Carrier in the psychology department or any of the Psychology Club officers.

CHICKS, LAMBS AT B & B FAIR

The Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring its B & B Fair this Sunday at the Beach Center. Baby chicks, lambs, calves and pigs will be on display. Young cowboys and cowgirls will have a chance to go on a free pony ride.

The Beach Center is located south of Carbondale. Signs will be placed along the reservoir road leading to the fair grounds. The fair will last from 9:5 p.m. and a showmanship contest will be held at 3 p.m. Admission is free and anyone wishing additional information should contact

Dr. Olson of animal industries. His office is located in the Agriculture Building. SCIENCE CLUB VISITS SAHARA COAL CO.

The Applied Science Club will go to the Sahara Coal Co. in Harrisburg this Friday for a tour and picnic. Club members will leave the Applied Science Laboratories at 1 p.m.

PROF. LIEDLOFF SPEAKS TO GERMAN CLUB

Professor Helmut Liedloff will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the German Club tonight. Professor Liedloff's topic will be "Thomas Mann's 'Death in Venice'—A Key Story?" The meeting will begin at 7:30 at 8 at the Foundation.

In Room 212 at Wheeler Hall. Refreshments will be served. RUSSIAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

New officers of the Russian Club will be elected Thursday. The members will meet from 4:50 to 6 p.m. in Morris Library lounge. Refreshments will be served at the combination social and business meeting.

GODFREY MINISTER SPEAKS ON INTERPRETING THE BIBLE

The Reverend John Curtis Jr. of Godfrey will speak to members of the Wesley Foundation on "Interpreting the Bible" Thursday evening. The talk will begin at 8 at the Foundation.

Ballerinas Outslug Sluggers

The women of Bowyer Hall slipped into slacks, grabbed their bats and gloves and defeated the Steagall Hall sluggers in a six-inning softball game on the Thompson Point diamond Sunday afternoon. The Ballerinas returned to the Point after racking up a score of 9-8.

Steggall co-captains Kathy Stasney and Roma Mollo have not decided whether their team will return to a challenge to Bowyer Hall.

Schuchard To Head Tri Sig

By Mickey Sparks
Society Editor

Donna Schuchard has been elected president of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. Judy Bramlet will serve as vice president. Corresponding and recording secretaries are Sandy Hoffman and Susie Miller, respectively.

The lady with the loot will be Tedra Moore, treasurer. Ruth Ann McConna is her assistant. Beth Jones and J. A. J. Lussal are co-chairmen in charge of rush. Social chairman is Charlotte Hawkins and Judy Mangold is house manager for the Tri Sig's.

Five women of Sigma Sigma Sigma contributed to the success of Greek Week by serving on the steering committee. They were Judy Shackelford, Jackie Hughson, Margo Moore, Yvonne Eckert and Mary Black. Judy Shackelford will be in charge of the annual High School Guest Day.

Frank Daly is the Tri Sig candidate for the Miss Southern titles and Beth Jones has been chosen to run for Tau Kappa Epsilon's National Sweetheart.

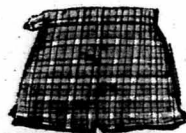
Seven women of the sorority have positions on the New Student Week Steering Committee. Susie Miller is co-chairman. Other Tri Sig's on the committee are: Ramelle Collier, Joyce Vlasley, Judy Shackelford, Margo Moore, Georgia Bliss and Toni Gould.

Tri Sigma Founder's Day April 20 was celebrated Sunday with a Mother-Daughter dinner. This month will be a busy one for the Tri Sig's. They are planning an exchange party with the men of Delta Chi. Also slated on their social calendar is the Spring Formal, to be held May 21.

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Greek Social Chairmen Meet For Workshop

By Anita Lubka
Staff Reporter

In order to develop new ideas, improve various social activities and assist the new social chairmen in their job, newly elected and outgoing Greek social chairmen met at the Sigma Kappa chapter house Wednesday night for an informal Greek Workshop.

Representatives present included host June Bradley, Sigma Kappa; Margo Moore and Charlotte Hawkins, Tri Sigma; Al Janonis, Delta Chi; Larry Laswell, Theta Xi; Beverly Smith, Alpha Kappa Kappa; Sig Tau; Alice French, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jim Hass and Rich Edmundson, Sigma Pi; Linda Sunday, Delta Zeta; and Bob Steinman, Phi Kappa Tau.

The Workshop opened with discussion of coffee hours. It was decided they would still be held twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 8 to 10:15. On the subject of exchange dinners, where a sorority or fraternity would have dinner with another sorority or fraternity.

The group discussed a system where all Greeks would have an exchange dinner one night. It was decided, however, that the dinners could not be planned that far in advance. Although the dinners must be scheduled with the Office of Student Affairs, the group felt the dinners were more fun on the "spur of the moment."

Concerning decorations for the Small Group Housing area, each representative was asked to take back to his group the idea of a functioning committee to co-ordinate area decorations for special occasions. The committee adopted this plan because it felt this would lead to individual recognition for the sororities and fraternities.

Also, it was hoped the Greek groups would become more united since they would be working together on the decorations.

Other subjects discussed at the workshop included the scheduling of the beach area for exchange parties, and Mother's Day decorations for both the area and the individual houses.

Sig Pi Defeats Theta Xi 6-5

The brothers of Sigma Pi are enjoying a winning streak. The fraternity won its third consecutive softball game last week by defeating the Theta Xi team 6-5 in a last inning rally.

Steve Stroup has announced plans for several rush parties to be held this month at the chapter house.

Ned Turnow, a transfer student from the University of Illinois, has become an active member in Southern's chapter of Sigma Pi. Turnow was a member of the Sig Pi chapter at the U of I.

BRANIGAN HERE AS VISITING ENGINEER

George F. Branigan, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Arkansas, will be on campus May 18 - 19 as a "visiting engineer" for the School of Applied Science and SIU. His visit was arranged by the American Society of Engineering Education.

The average grade percentage of senior graduates is about 3.4.

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Again be dashed, dejected be . . . and mope.

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Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
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For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

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KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

Orofsky Places First In Olympic Gymnastic Trials

SIU Gymnasts Tops Of Top 12; Captures National AAU Title

Fred Orofsky, SIU's freshman gymnastic sensation, brought national acclaim to himself, his coach, and his school Sunday night when he captured first place in the United States Olympic Tryouts, held at West Point, N. Y. Fred had won the National AAU title the night before, which was held there to cut the gymnastic field to 16 for the coveted trials.

The last, and it is believed the only other, Saluki athlete to qualify for the Olympics was Phil Coleman, who ran in the 1500 meter steeplechase in 1932. Coleman had graduated from Southern in 1931.

Head Coach Bill Meade and his assistant Andy Kostick had flown to West Point from Chicago with Orofsky, Bill Simms, and Bruno Klaus to compete in the all around trials. They return to Carbondale this morning.

In Saturday's National AAU trials, Southern actually won the team title except for a technicality. Under AAU rules a team must actually have two men score six points to win the national title.

Simms and Klaus failed to score a point in the rugged field. Fred's 23 points were higher than any team total. Penn state, Meade's Alma mater, had 21 points while the Los Angeles Turners and the Army teams totaled 25 1/2 and 23 points respectively.

Orofsky was judged the best in still rings, tied for first in parallel bars and took third in the side horse for his top performance. He was competing against 30 men who had entered the all-around competition.

Yet all this just set the stage for even greater acclaim as he came back Sunday afternoon and performed to perfection to grab the Olympic trials title and leave no doubt in anyone's mind of his talents.

In the Olympic tryouts, there were no individual places given, everything was based on a possible 10 points. Every contestant



The Nation's Best — Fred Orofsky

Greco-Roman Olympic Berths Sought By Crider, Grubbs

Saluki wrestlers Jack Crider and Lee Grubbs are competing today at Ames, Iowa for berths on the United States Olympic wrestling team (Greco-Roman style).

These wrestlers qualify from the freestyle tryouts and one man qualifies in the Greco-Roman competition. They go to Norman, Oklahoma July 22 for the final eliminations.

The Greco-Roman style emphasizes upper arms and head holds. "This style is well adapted to their abilities," said Wilkinson of Lee and Jack.

Crider and Grubbs qualify from the freestyle tryouts and one man qualifies in the Greco-Roman competition. They go to Norman, Oklahoma July 22 for the final eliminations.

Car Leads To Suspension

A student has been suspended from Southern after a second charge of illegal possession of a car, and another has been given a \$50 fine and placed on disciplinary probation.

One student was dismissed last week after he was detected driving an unregistered car, which he had kept in the area since Feb. with no decals. The same student had been fined \$50 last fall for a similar offense.

Another student driving an unregistered car was placed on probation and fined after complaints from a drive-in theater. He was accompanied by three other students. The four were charged with damage to some equipment in the men's restroom at the drive-in.

Saturday's baseball game with Washington University was rained out. It has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for the Chautauque Street field. Last Friday's baseball game with the Southeast Missouri Indians has been rescheduled for May 10.

double good

Jack 'n' Jill SUNDAY

SNOWY MARSHMALLOW — DUSKY CHOCOLATE

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had to do one compulsory exercise and one optional.

Fred's results for the Olympic tryouts are as follows (compulsory score listed first, then the optional total):

Long horse—9.20 and 9.55; free exercise—8.80 and 8.40; side horse—9.45 and 8.80 and 9.60; high bars—8.70 and 8.20; and on the still rings—8.75 and 9.60.

Sunday's trials picked 12 of 16 to return to West Point in July for the last cut, which will reduce the field to six men who will go to Rome in August to represent the U. S.

The top 12 U. S. gymnasts:

1. Fred Orofsky, SIU, 223 points
2. Armando Vega, Penn State, 220.20
3. L. G. Quinn, West Point, 219.55
4. Jon Culbertson, Chicago Lincoln Turners, 217.25
5. Jack Becker, Los Angeles Turners, 217.15
6. Larry Banner, Los Angeles Turners, 217.15
7. Carl Schwenczner, U. S. Air Force, 216.10
8. Abe Grossfeld, University of Illinois, 215.95
9. Art Sherlock, University of California, 215.85
10. Bob Wiess, Penn State, 214.45
11. Bob Lynn, Southern California, 214.45
12. Jeff Carznelli, Springfield College, 213.70

A.A.U.P. CHAPTER MEETS TOMORROW

Southern's chapter of American Assn. of University Professors will meet tomorrow to hear reports from committees on the economic status and on University Reorganization. Delegates who attended the national meeting in Detroit will also present a report.

The business meeting will be held at 6:30 in the University Cafeteria. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. for those who send reservations to Richard Benson, University School, today.

WSIU Radio Schedule

SUNDAY	
12:00—Sign off	FRIDAY
1:00—Melody Fair	4:00—Musical Matinee
4:00—SIU Religion	5:00—Spinsters
4:15—The Church at Work	5:30—Saluki Hour
4:30—Datteline London	6:00—Music in the Air
4:45—Q & A	6:00—British Radio
5:00—Band Concert	7:15—Cameo Concert
5:30—Soundstage Hollywood	7:30—Symposium
6:00—Music in the Air	8:00—Concert Hall
7:00—Salt Lake City Tab. Choir	9:15—Hi Fi News & Notes
7:30—London Forum	9:30—Tickets for Two
8:00—Opera	10:00—Music 'til Midnight
10:00—Treasurer	12:00—Sign off
MONDAY	
4:00—Musical Matinee	SATURDAY
5:00—Spinsters	12:15—RFD Illinois
5:30—Saluki Hour	12:30—Armed Service
6:00—Music in the Air	12:45—Your Farm Neighbor
6:15—British Radio	1:00—Homemaker's Hobnob
7:15—Cameo Concert	1:30—Saturday Session
7:30—Symposium	5:00—Latin Rhythms
8:00—Concert Hall	5:30—Discoiland
9:15—Hi Fi News & Notes	6:00—Music in the Air
9:30—Tickets for Two	7:00—Thirty Minute Theatre
10:00—Music 'til Midnight	7:30—Paris Star Time
12:00—Sign off	8:00—Personal Appearance
TUESDAY	
4:00—Musical Matinee	10:00—Night Flight
5:00—Spinsters	12:00—Sign off
5:30—Saluki Hour	
6:00—Music in the Air	
6:15—Background	
7:15—Cameo Concert	
7:30—Nocturne	
8:00—Concert Hall	
9:15—Hi Fi News & Notes	
9:30—Songs of our People	
10:00—Music 'til Midnight	
12:00—Sign off	
WEDNESDAY	
4:00—Musical Matinee	
5:00—Spinsters	
5:30—Saluki Hour	
6:00—Music in the Air	
7:00—Review Br. Wiks.	
7:15—Cameo Concert	
7:30—Symposium	
8:00—Concert Hall	
9:15—Hi Fi News & Notes	
9:30—Music Interloch	
10:00—Music 'til Midnight	
12:00—Sign off	
THURSDAY	
4:00—Musical Matinee	
5:00—Spinsters	
5:30—Saluki Hour	
6:00—Music in the Air	
7:00—Won. World Words	
7:15—Cameo Concert	
7:30—Inspiration Time	
8:00—Concert Hall	
9:15—Hi Fi News & Notes	
9:30—Masterworks	
10:00—Music 'til Midnight	

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Netters Crush Panthers, 8-1

Southern's golf team split with the Eastern Illinois University Panthers last weekend at Charleston, losing 11 1/2-12 1/2 and winning 19-5.

The split left the Salukis with an 8-2 mark for the season. They had previously beaten Eastern twice this year at the West Frankfort Country Club, 20-4 and 22-2.

Eastern's No. 1 singles man, Don Garver, who is rated by his coach as the best in the I-IAC, was beaten by Saluki Roy Sprengelmyer. Roy took the first set 6-1 but soon lost his advantage by dropping the second set 0-6. Things even looked worse in the "rubber" set as Roy trailed 5-2, only to rally and win 6-4 after tying the set at five-all.

Once again SIU's No. 2 doubles team of Bob Sprengelmyer and Jerry Budezek continued their unbeaten mark, extending it to 15 straight, defeating Chet Morrison and Nolan Sims, 6-2, 6-2.

SIU's only loss was to Eastern's Garver and Dale Holt in the No. 1 doubles match, when Southern's Roy Sprengelmyer and George Domenech lost 6-3, 6-3.

The Salukis are now 7-1 for the regular season and 8-2 overall, counting the southern trip. They meet Scott Air Force Base this afternoon on the SIU courts.

The results:

Roy Sprengelmyer S beat Don Garver 6-1, 6-4, 8-6

Jerry Budezek S beat Chuck Morrison 6-1, 6-2

Bob Sprengelmyer S beat Manuel Velasco 6-0, 6-3

George Domenech S beat Nolan Sims 6-4, 6-0

Arnie Cabrera S beat Dale Holt 6-3, 6-3

Dick King S beat Barry Wilber 6-2, 3-6, 6-3

Holt and Garver E beat R. Sprengelmyer and Domenech 6-3, 6-3

Budezek and B. Sprengelmyer S beat Morrison and Sims 6-1, 6-2

King and Cabrera beat Velasco and Wilber 6-3, 6-4

Last Friday's track meet with Southeast Missouri, scheduled for McAndrew Stadium at 7 p. m., was postponed till tonight at 7 p. m. because of rain.

Contracts for three agricultural marketing research projects totaling \$50,800 have been assigned to SIU by the State Dept. of Agriculture for completion by June 30, 1934.

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Moore Wins Second Fellowship

Harry T. Moore, SIU English professor, won his second Guggenheim Fellowship last week, for 1934-35. The annual awards, totaling \$1,000, were announced April 25 by the John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York.

The grant to Moore will support research on a "Study of the Novel Since 1945."

Moore, noted authority on British novelist D. H. Lawrence, won his first Guggenheim award in 1932. He is a member of the SIU faculty since 1932. He has traveled to England to complete a collected volume of Lawrence's letters, published last year.

Author of "The Life and Works of D. H. Lawrence," "The Novels of John Steinbeck," "The Intelligent Heart" and other works, Moore is one of 19 Illinois Guggenheim winners this year. Seven are from the University of Illinois, five from Argonne National Laboratory, four from the University of Chicago and one each from Northwestern University and Illinois Wesleyan University.

The Fellowships are awarded to "persons of the highest capacity for scholarly research and to persons of unusual and proven creative ability in the fine arts."

Michigan State's home football program for 1930 will be against Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State and a Detroit.

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Screenplay by RICHARD BREEN

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