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## The Egyptian, April 06, 1954

Egyptian Staff

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# THE Scepter

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

## Pi Kappa Delta Debate Meet Here Thursday

Six SIU students will be competing this weekend in the biennial Pi Kappa Delta forensic tournament sponsored by the Illinois and Missouri Provinces of PKD and to be held on Southern campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Thirty-eight colleges from four states will be represented at the tourney in the eight contests that will be held. Dr. A. J. Croft, SIU's debate coach, is tournament chairman.

Carolyn Reed and Sue Alice Martin will represent SIU in the women's debate contest. This is Miss Reed's last tournament after four years of debating. At the PKD national tournament last spring Miss Reed and Miss Martin won five of eight debates.

Charles Tucker and Richard Rieker are SIU's debaters in the men's division of debate. Tucker, too, will be debating for his last time at this tournament. Last year he and Gene Penland won five of eight debates at the national tourney in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Tom Sill will represent SIU in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest and Joan Vignat will speak in the women's extemp contest. Pat Bahn will participate in the poetry reading contest. There will also be oratory contest for both men and women.

Friday night, a tournament banquet will be held in the University cafeteria. A dance will be held in the Union afterwards. Visiting students will be housed in University dormitories and at Southern Acres.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic fraternity which holds a national tourney every two years. On the off years the Illinois and Missouri provinces which include Iowa and Wisconsin schools combine for their provincial tourney.

## Famed Tenor To Sing Monday

Eugene Conley, American tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera, television, radio and recordings, will present the final program of this season's Carbondale Community Concerts in Shrock Auditorium at 8 p. m., April 12.

Though still young, Conley has earned worldwide fame. He is especially well known in Europe, where in 1931 he became the first United States-born and trained singer to open the season at the La Scala opera house in Milan, Italy, opera's handiest proving ground. The opera was a rarely heard one by Bellini, revived especially for him.

He has sung repeatedly in the leading opera houses of France, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Norway, South America, and in those of his native country. At the Metropolitan, he is one of the busiest and most admired tenors and has been featured on three Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the Met this season.

Conley is a frequent guest on the Voice of Firestone program for radio and television, and millions heard him at the inaugural ceremonies for President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Conley's latest recording is the "Missa Solemnis" by Beethoven, conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

University students will be admitted to the concert by activity ticket.

## SORORITY SPONSORS CAKE WALK SATURDAY NIGHT

If it is something that is different and unique that you are looking for, get your date and come to the cake walk which is being given by the Aurora Club of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority Saturday evening in the Student Union from 8 until 12.

Five beautiful cakes will be given to five lucky couples who finish first in a circle that has a winning number.

Admission to the dance and cake walk is 25 cents per person.

## May 27 Designated As Date Of Honors Day

Students with scholastic averages of 4.25 or higher will be given recognition at the annual Honors Day ceremonies Thursday, May 27. A reception for honored students and their parents, faculty, and student body will follow.

**THE PROGRAM**, to be presented at 10 a. m. in Shrock Auditorium, was planned by the SIU Convocations Committee in cooperation with the Student Council. This special assembly will be substituted for the regular Thursday morning convocation, according to Dean I. Clark Davis, acting chairman of the committee.

In order to be eligible for honors, freshmen and sophomores must have maintained at least a 4.5 grade average, while juniors and seniors need a 4.25 or higher average. The Registrar's Office selects participating students on the basis of grades received.

**LAST YEAR**, a total of 110 students received honors for maintaining high averages. By classes the figures ran as follows: 20 freshmen, 19 sophomores, 31 juniors, and 40 seniors.

Students with averages of at least 4.0 who have been selected to receive awards and scholarships will be given acknowledgment. Each student will also receive a pin.

A principal speaker for this year's occasion is to be selected from the faculty at a later date by the Student Council. Four speakers and four marshals will be chosen from the group of students whose averages range from 4.0 to 4.25.

**ALL CLASSES** meeting at 11 a. m. May 27 will be dismissed so that students may attend the reception at Shrock Auditorium as a part of the Honors Day activities.

At 4 p. m. the same day, the annual ROTC Awards Ceremony and Review is scheduled to take place at McAndrew Stadium. Lt. Col. O. K. Halderman is supervising plans for that event.

Faculty members who are on the Convocation Committee include Dean Davis, Dr. Hellmut Hartwig, Dr. Annmarie Krause, Dr. Paul Hunsinger, Mrs. Mae T. Smith, Mr. Robert O'Daniell, and Dean T.W. Johnson.

In addition to Student Council members, two freshmen, Lou Ann Hart and Wynn Church, assisted in making arrangements for Honors Day.

## Almost 6,000 Students Enrolled For Spring Term

Nearly 6,000 students are enrolled in SIU for the spring term, according to the final report from the Registrar's Office.

Total in-residence enrollment is 3379 students, including those in the various on-campus colleges and divisions, in the day-time Vocational Technical Institute, and in the Belleville Residence Center.

In addition to in-residence students, total enrollment includes 797 students in extension work, 414 students in University School, and 1335 students in the non-credit adult education program.

The actual number of students enrolled this term is 5925.

A breakdown of the residence student figures includes 1204 students in the College of Education, 720 in Liberal Arts and Sciences, 564 in Vocations and Professions, 69 in the Division of Communications, 50 in the Division of Fine Arts, 97 in the Division of Rural Studies, 278 in the graduate school, 210 in the Vocational Technical Institute, 74 unclassified undergraduate students, and 114 in the Belleville Residence Center.

Of the 3379 resident students, 2148 are male and 1232 female. The total of 3379 is 678 greater than the 2701 resident students in attendance in the 1953 spring term.

The Registrar's Office lists class breakdowns as follows: 1129 freshmen, 678 sophomores, 498 juniors, 399 seniors, 278 graduate students, also the 74 unclassified undergraduates and the 210 students in the Vocational Technical Institute.

## It Soon Will Happen . . .

Tuesday, April 6—Chess Club, 7:10 p. m., Student Union.  
 Wednesday, April 7—Newman Club Lenten Services, 7:30 p. m., Church.  
 SCF Chapel Services, 10:10 a. m., Student Christian Foundation.  
 Sing and Swing Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Alghed Hall.  
 Southern Eagles Meeting, 7 p. m., Parkinson Hall.  
 Circle K Meeting, 6 p. m., Cafeteria.  
 Journalism Club, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater.  
 Thursday, April 8—Freshman Assembly Program, 10 a. m., Shrock Auditorium.  
 Girls' Rally Meeting, 6:30 p. m., Main 207.  
 Rifle Club, 6:45 p. m., Old Main.  
 Agriculture Club Meeting, 6:30 p. m., Cafeteria.  
 Home Economics Club Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Old Main.  
 University Lecture, 7:30 p. m., Woody Hall.  
 Fencing Club, 4 p. m., Old Main.  
 Modern Dance Group Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p. m., Women's Gym.  
 Friday, April 9—Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Contest, 8-11 a. m., Southern Playhouse.  
 Guidance Test Battery, 10-11 a. m., U. School Gym.  
 Chapel, 10:10 a. m., Student Christian Foundation.  
 Student Christian Foundation Spring Banquet, 7:30 p. m., First Christian Church.  
 Newman Club Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Church.

## Modern Dance Group Slated For Frosh Assembly

Barbara Mettler and her Dance Group will be on campus Thursday to give a program of creative dance in the freshman assembly at 10 a. m. in Shrock and to present a master lesson Thursday night in the women's gym from 7:30 to 10:30.

"The most creative moment of a dance is when it is first being created," according to Miss Mettler. The Mettler group used improvisation to create new group and individual dances during each performance.

Thursday's assembly program will include the three sections. In the first section dancers will use pure movement themes. Sometimes each dancer moves individually using a part of his body or his whole body; sometimes the group moves in unison.

Voices, hands, feet, and a variety of instruments are used in the second section to bring out the pulse and to make the dancers' movements audible. Visual patterns are emphasized in the concluding section of the program. Rope, wire, bamboo, fishnet are costumes, settings of objects that can be carried while dancing are used to enrich the design of their movements.

Members of Miss Mettler's group include Will Carbo, Marcia Eastman, Cora Miller, and Willis Ward. Carbo was a student of engineering and design at Louisiana State University. He has been associated with the Mettler Studio since 1952.

Miss Eastman has been working with Miss Mettler since her graduation from Bennington College as a literature major in 1950.

Miss Miller, a graduate of West Virginia University and dance major from the University of Wisconsin, has been with the group since 1946. Ward, a graduate of Eastern Washington College of Education in music and visual design and a graduate student at the University of Georgia in education, has been a member of the group since 1950.



BARBARA METTLER caught at a striking moment during one of her dances which she and her group will do here Thursday at the freshman assembly and at a 7 p. m. concert Thursday.

## Last Of 'Mans Control Of Man' Lectures Set For Thursday Night

The fourth and final lecture in the series, "Man's Control of Man," will take place Thursday evening when Dr. Harry Ammon, of the history department, and Dr. J.A. Dietsch, of the philosophy department, will discuss "Social Change as Free Choice."

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Formal Lounge of Wood's Hall. Dr. Charles D. Tenney will introduce the speakers and act as moderator.

This final University lecture will attempt to resolve the conflict brought to light by earlier speakers in the series between scientific knowledge and control and our democratic values when we attempt to change or reform society. Dr. Dietsch will suggest that the idea of a casual control on the human level is not ultimate but is a secondary idea, derivative of freedom itself, and will then examine various attempted methods of social change in order to indicate the significance and values of free choice. Dr. Ammon will attempt to show how history, as a study of singular events in the past, rather than a study of laws of human behavior, represents the proper background of knowledge for social change.

Dr. Ammon did his graduate work at the University of Virginia where he required an enduring interest in Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia, and in the early years of the Federal Government. He has published numerous articles on this and their periods in American History and is at present at work on a biography of President James Monroe.

Dr. Dietsch studied at Williams College and Harvard University before coming to Southern where his main area of research has been reflective or historical thought in relation to the humanistic studies.

## Almost 250 Students Attend FTA Convention

Representatives from 30 Illinois high schools and colleges elected new officials for the state Future Teachers of America at their convention held on campus last Friday and Saturday, Ruth Peters, a student at Olivet College, is the new president and Duke Mueller, SIU junior, is the new first vice-president.

Members from 25 state high schools and six state colleges were present at the convention, according to Dr. Jacob Bach, SIU professor and FTA Egyptian Chapter No. 1, were hosts to the group.

Each of the colleges represented submitted scrapbooks, featuring FTA activities, for state competition. Judges selected a scrapbook submitted by SIU as being the year's best entry.

Miss Neena Overpeck, president of the Indiana State PTA and secretary of the National Association of FTA, was principal speaker at the Saturday noon banquet in the University Cafeteria. She outlined the various steps involved in preparing for the teaching profession, comparing them to the various phases of planning necessary in building a house.

The decorative theme of the banquet was "Little Egypt," with pyramids, oases, and palm trees adding to the effect. A special feature of the banquet was the menu, printed in the Egyptian language. Favours were donated by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Friday evening, state officers met for a special type - recording interview session, which was presented on station WCIL Saturday afternoon.

Miss Peters, newly elected president, will make a two-week tour of FTA groups on the East Coast later this year. Her travel expenses will be paid by the state organization.

Mueller, junior from E. St. Louis, will be eligible next year to become a candidate for the state FTA presidency.

## ISA Members Plan Convention Trip

Five ISA members and Bill Selig, sponsor, will leave Saturday for Ithaca, N. Y. to attend the national ISA Convention at Cornell University.

Those attending will be Pat Bruce, Jo Ann McIntire, Lou Ann Hart, Bill Gill, and Bill Phelps. Pat Bruce will be competing in the national ISA Sweetheart contest. She was chosen ISA Sweetheart here a few weeks ago.

The convention will last April 12 to 16, and representatives from colleges and universities from all over the nation will attend.

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING TODAY

The Willard Waller Sociology Club will have a special business meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in Main 107. The meeting has been called to plan activities for the remainder of the school year.

Everyone is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## GRAVENS NEW HEAD OF SING AND SWING CLUB

Charles Gravens, Dahlgren freshman, was elected as president of the Sing and Swing Club last Wednesday night. Other officers for the spring term included Jim Harris, vice-president; Marlene Miles, secretary-treasurer; and Virgil Richman, reporter.

## It's Peach Blossom Time



ANN APPLETON, Belleville freshman coed, and Herlin sophomore Charles Helleny enjoy the delicate beauty of peach blossoms in an orchard near Carbondale.

## Spring Flowers Light Up Southern Campus

The SIU campus, colored as though it were part of a Hollywood extravaganza, is sparkling from one end to the other with bright flowers, shrubs, and trees. These, which are cared for by the Physical Plant and under the direction of William Marberry, make this campus one of the most beautiful spring scenic spots in the area.

ONE COLORFUL group of spring plants and trees are blooming next to the circular walk to the Training School behind the president's office. Arranged in beds of fifty bulbs, this group consists of giant daffodils from Holland, Anemona from Alpine slopes, pink, white, and blue hyacinths, and Grape Hyacinths. The Daffodils range in color from deep yellow to orange and white. The deep blue color of the Anemons seems to reflect the color of Alpine skies, says botanist William Marberry, who collected these plants on a trip to Europe last year. The Daffodils and Tulips in this group came from Mr. Jan de Jagen of Helvo, Holland who discovered flowers in the International Flower Show last spring. The Tulips will bloom around the middle of April.

## Lou Ann Hart Elected President Of ISA



Lou Ann Hart, Springfield freshman at major, is new president of the Independent Student Association.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting are Earl Ward, vice-president; Sally Brodman, secretary; Bob Gill, treasurer.

## JUNIORS TO HAVE MEETING TOMORROW

The junior class will hold a class meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Shrock Auditorium, said Jim Walsby, junior class president.

The meeting has been called to discuss plans for a proposed junior senior prom or picnic.

## Creamy Yellow

Daffodils are blooming in beds east of Old Main. Double flowering peach trees are a colorful show south of the gym. Their colors are pink, Charming, Cardinal, and Queen of Hearts.

Over 4,000 pansies were recently planted on campus east and west of Old Main, around the library and the student center, and back of Shrock Auditorium. One variety, "bright golden color," is called coronation gold. It was used in London last year during the coronation festivities.

Spring flowers even creep inside Old Main when a home economics class had lessons in flower arrangement last week.

MARBERRY said the freeze last week ruined the Magnolia blooms but spared most of the other campus vegetation. He says the present "crop" of blossoms should last another week, or even before giving way to later flowers.



JANE MOSSIE, left, and Earl Ward watch Harlan Tarbell as he prepares one of his trucks for the Freshman assembly Thursday. A noted mental scientist, Tarbell entitled his program "Eyeless Vision."

THE Egyptian

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Books Reviews

By Harlon Matthews
A different type of history book. A history of everyday things in England, by Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell, is concerned, not with the kings and wars and politicians of conventional history, but with the way in which ordinary men and women lived and moved and lived and moved in the past.

A lifetime of patient and expert research went into the selection of textiles, embroideries, tools, furniture and metal work from Pompeii to the Greek Isles in order to prepare this book.

The book contains 72 plates in full color and 16 illustrations illustrating over 1500 examples of folk-art.

A best-seller. The Power of Positive Thinking, by Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, was "written to suggest techniques and to give examples which demonstrate that you do not need to be defeated by anything that you can have peace of mind, improved health, and a never-ending flow of energy."

Missing Books
The following books are still missing from the collection at the Student Union. They may be returned either to the library or to the Student Union Desk.

FREUD, Pungor.
GROUP WORK WITH AMERICAN YOUTH. Coyle.
PUBLIC OPINION AND PROPAGANDA. Doob.
HOW GOOD IS YOUR SCHOOL?
BIOLOGY FOR EVERYONE. Thompson.
CANCER. Debery.
EXPECTANT MOTHERS. Hood. Eastman.
COOKING FOR TWO. Hill.
THE HOUSEHOLDERS' HANDBOOK. Duncan.
THE MARRIAGE GUIDE. Kling.

University Sets Regulations on Campus Disasters

The University recently set up a procedure to be followed in the event of a disaster occurring on the campus. In case of a disaster, which may be a fire, air raid, explosion, or some other such happening, much of the burden of responsibility rests with the University operating who must contact the fire department, the water department, the police department, and the mayor of the city.

After these notifications are made, the operator must contact William Howe, physical plant director; Dr. George H. ad. vice-president in charge of physical properties; Dr. A. J. Raso, University physician; and I. Clark Davis, acting dean of student affairs.

The first action taken by one finding a disaster of any type should be contacting the operator. Then, the first University authority who arrives at the scene of the disaster is to assume command on the campus until relieved by a higher University authority within the usual meaning of the term. It is understood, however, that the city officials representing the fire and police departments, shall, when circumstances warrant, be in command.



College Editor Talks Politics With Russians

Editor's Note—This is one of several articles written by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, and one of seven American college editors who spent three weeks recently touring the Soviet Union.

The talk in Russia today is of peace. We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losses in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say.

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

Southern Players Begin Road Tour This Week

A six-week tour in which Southern Illinois University dramatics students will make 21 one-night stands with Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and a children's play based on a Hans Christian Anderson tale began yesterday when the University Players fill an engagement at Anna.

Each member of the cast will appear in both plays and the roles in "Blithe Spirit" are double cast. In the Coward play, Dixie O'Bryan, Dowell, will alternate in the roles of Ruth, Elvira and Edith; Nancy Forsythe, Carbondale, will play Edith or Elvira; and Carolyn Reed, Carbondale, will be Edith or Ruth; Stephanie Kelsey, Greenville, will alternate in the leading male role.

At each show, proceeds will be collected by a local organization for some project benefiting children; the University Players will take only enough to cover expenses.

"Blithe Spirit," presented at SIU several years ago after a successful Broadway run, is a farce play in which the British playwright frolics with the supernatural. The leading male character in the play, a novelist, runs into all kinds of embarrassing situations when the ghost of his first wife is conjured up at a scene.

The children's play, to be presented at matinee performances, in Charlotte Chorprenkin's "The Emperor's New Clothes."

This meeting is a result of the recommendation made last fall at the Leadership Camp at Giant City. It was recommended that a meeting be held of officers and sponsors of departmental clubs to discuss such problems as raising money, meeting time, and activities.

Another recommendation of the Camp was that a Leadership Camp be held this spring for officer training.

It will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia." We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it was for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at this obvious understatement.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain—carrying cannons under his eyes, comparing some mayhem on John Bull and cartoons representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme; dollari-fugly American militarists, portraying the medium, Mrs. Arcati, or Mrs. Bradman, and Ladonna McMurry. Du Quoin, will fill the mass.

A student would answer and say he was speaking for all students in the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts.

Despite all the talks we had with students, we never could get on sufficiently intimate terms with any of them to determine if any were dissenters.

We talked to selected groups and individuals. But even had we wandered completely at random, they would have been a real reluctance on the part of Soviet citizens to disclose any rebellious thoughts to foreigners—especially Americans.



By Philip Meagher
IN THE FOLLOWING sentences I will try to summarize and explain the recent address presented by Mr. Russell I. Thackrey, Executive Secretary, Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, to a discussion group at the Ninth National Conference on Higher Education at Chicago last month.

The first major problem discussed was the reason for the Certificates of Completion. Students who entered with the expectation of receiving reserve commissions in four years in some instances found themselves excluded from the advance course because of a change in rules; others were allowed to go on with the understanding that they may not be commissioned on graduation and may be subject to two years of enlisted service prior to commissioning.

The REASON for the change in policy was not because someone in the Pentagon had it in for the ROTC but because of the general policy decision that young men deferred from military service to complete their education should fulfill their two-year active-duty obligation under the National Training and Service Act as soon as possible after graduation.

This general policy, applied to ROTC, meant that only those young men who could be utilized as officers soon after graduation could receive commissions on graduation, since anyone commissioned and not called to active duty as an officer cannot be called by Selective Service. Thus an ROTC program directed to production of both reserve needed immediately and those who would be called in case of a full-scale mobilization suddenly had to be changed. The result was the Certificate of Completion.

THE AIR FORCE limited its

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It's Wood Chopping Time

Some 180 years ago Thomas Paine wrote "These are the times that try men's souls." This would have been appropriate during the Peloponnesian Wars, during the crumble of the Roman Empire, or the American Civil War. They could also apply today.

Although the U. S. is in a state of comparative peace now, how can we be certain we will survive? With the recent Hydrogen Bomb test casting a dark shadow over our "souls," how do we know what science holds next for our destruction?

Should we give up and let the world end in a natural chasm, or should we strive ahead placing our faith in the U. N. and hope that no nation will want to see this horrible Nuclear weapon?

Is science to be turned loose to invent earth-splitting weapons that will sweep us into dark fiery chasms with one fatal blast? Some fatalists might consider this a blow of mercy, but most men's desire to live keeps them from thinking such thoughts.

Russia, considered by many to be our enemy, has long range bombers to strike at the heart of the U. S. They keep one of the largest peace time armies in history. Yet, they claim their armed forces are defensive purposes only.

The United States also has global heavy bombers to strike any place on the face of the earth with minutes ready to fight meticulously. Our Air Force are also for defense purposes.

It is believed that Russia also has the H-Bomb, and we know it has atomic bombs. Apparently they are in the production of "defensive" weapons.

We are caught in a dilemma. A large standing armed force is necessary because another nation will move on ready to fight meticulously if called upon. But our constant scientific research is producing more deadly weapons than man could have ever thought devised a few decades, and o' u' hearts are filled with horror.

To a man, Mars, Russia and the United States would look like two tough lads in the forest cutting bigger trees and making bigger clubs than the other, each afraid to rely on the present supply for "defense." J.A.

On The 'Impulse'

By Dr. W. B. Schneider
Now you can buy "Impulse," Number 2, Spring issue. Or, if you are that sort of person you can borrow it, or hurry through it at the butler's or in the dentist's waiting room.

This venture came about because of a few creative spirits used to gather to read their lucubrations at or near the office.

This venture came about because of a few creative spirits used to gather to read their lucubrations at or near the office.

JIMMY and Tommy Dorsey and TWA Airlines helped a little with the current issue, but mainly the job is indigenous, local, spontaneous. It deserves campus support at least as much as do MGM, Warner Bros., and Lucky Strikes.

College magazines have generally been entertaining, but often there is about them a lingering smell of the ivory stable, as if the management subscribed to a syndicated pornographic service which peddled the kind of "literature" our hired man used to hide in the corner shack mattress of his bed in the event, "Impulse," I am happy to see, cannot afford to subscribe to this fragment service.

It has humor, to be sure, but not the kind that is known as college humor. It is a little funny, perhaps a bit disillusioned even sarcastic, suggesting that its authors had passed immediately from the kindergarten, where they were not supposed to understand, into this world of fission fusion and fools where nobody can possibly understand, without time or teachers between them to equip them with a positive faith to stir by.

find them either ridiculous or pitiable — "a corpse well mutilated and rotting, being rapidly transformed into nitrate" (find the page number!), or a little boy clagly thwarted in a kindly impulse by an insensitive teacher (ditto).

What humor is disillibale from such views of life is sound and induce a rather uncertain laugh at best, with perhaps a grimace as a chaser. In a way the humor is the most serious part of the present issue.

You get poetry, fiction, drama, essays, in every number. There is a good, primitive objective "The First Poet," a bland objectivity about "Death in 'Five Appointments,'" brisk small anthology of verse by Wes Walton (whose proof reader seems to lisp a bit), some scathing sarcasm satirizing in "Paints and Me the Judge," and other compositions I have not room to list.

NICELY PLACED throughout are some fine drawings by Darwin Payne, including a full-page black and white at the front that might be a long-overdue recognition of "Mahonia," "Aquifolia," a campus habit. On the cover, the gray blues of "Magnolia Solongana" argue that trees are as interesting in winter as at any other time.

"Impulse," No. 2 is better than No. 1. That may be no major achievement, but it's what should happen. There is good writing, sometimes in whole pieces, often in lines and parts of pieces. I wish that the management would discard the frustrating practice of amputating a story half way along and filling the tail end on page 13, or even chopping the tail end apart and transferring the last few lines to page 23. I'm really quite astonished, as I read this "Impulse," because some of its authors know so much that I was not at all aware of teaching them when they were in my classes.

FEARLESS FOSDICK BY ALL CAPS
THAT'S AN AFFRANCE, MASTER...
BECAUSE...
NEXT TIME...
BUT THAT WOULD BE ALL...
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# Activity Begins In SIU's New Swimming Pools



David Stroup, SIU athlete and P. E. Student, is one of the first to dive into the new swimming pool opened Wednesday at University School. The pool will not be available to the general student body for some time yet, however.



Edward J. Shea, newly appointed chairman of the SIU physical education department, tries out the glass-enclosed office and control center which commands an unobstructed view of two new swimming pools.

KEEPING AN eye on activities in SIU's newly opened swimming pool is Robert Franz, newly appointed pool operator. Franz, a former Chicago professional football player, is an assistant SIU football line coach and physical education teacher in University School, teacher-training laboratory. A new physical education wing contains one shallow pool for small children and for therapeutic treatments and a larger pool for swimming instruction and other aquatic activities. The main pool is 37 by 75 feet with five swimming lanes and a depth range of 42 inches to 11 feet.

## News Oddities

By Bob Heney

**A WOMAN** in Passaic, N. J. called up the police station with a rather unusual request, to say the least. Mrs. Luell King wondered if the sergeant would send an officer to tell her landlord her kitchen pipes were leaking. The cops obliged, in spite of the fact that all Mrs. King and her landlord aren't was walk upstairs to her landlord's apartment, which is just above her. Mrs. King and her landlord aren't on speaking terms.

**FOR THE TIME** being at least, we'll be getting no more Java from Java. The Republic of Indonesia information office in New York announces that a temporary halt has been ordered in the export of coffee from Java. The reason is they don't have enough Java in Java for the world-wide shortage.

**NOT SO LONG** ago, children in a classroom in suburban Minneapolis had to write to different states asking for samples of their best-known products. Today, 10-year-old Andrea Michalik is on her way home from Houston, Tex., with her sample in the bag. Andrea wrote to Texas Secretary of State Howard Carnes, asking for a sample from Texas — "preferably a horse."

Her letter hit the newspapers and caught the eye of Bert Wheeler, well-do-do Houston liquor dealer and a horse-lover himself. So Wheeler picked out a horse of Andrea, a quarter-horse colt named "Smoky." And Andrea, accompanied by her mother and Owen Hall, president of the Columbia Heights, Minn., Chamber of Commerce, flew to Houston Saturday and met Smoky. Over a couple of lumps of sugar and a spring of clover, girl and pony established a firm friendship. And today Andrea is leaving for home, with Wheeler's promise that Smoky will be shipped after her as soon as the weather in Minnesota gets warm enough for a Texas-bred horse. Says Andrea, "Ever since I was three, I've wanted a horse."

**NOW SHERIFF** R. S. Lambert knows why a certain trust was acting so confounded cheerful around the county jail in Sweetwater, Tex. The trustee, one Cleo Richardson, seemed to be just brimming over with good humor as he went about his chores. Now the sheriff has the explanation. It seems that Richardson had stolen the keys to the jailhouse storeroom. He didn't take much, but eight pints of confiscated whiskey are missing.

**A NEW YORKER** named Herold Bush shrugged his one-shoulder modestly when friends allowed that he must be one of the youngest generals in the history of the US armed forces. They were right, in a way. Bush is only 24. But what they didn't know is that his army records on Bush show he never rose above the rank of corporal. Bush now is charged with impersonating an officer named a divier-general.

**THERE'S AN OLD** saying, "Like Mother, Like Daughter." And that holds true for Mrs. Mar Anderson and her daughter, Mrs. Annamie Clark, both of Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Anderson was cutting a slice of bacon when the knife slipped and her right thumb was in the place where the bacon should have been. Same knife. Same bacon. Same family. Same hospital.

**IN CHICAGO**, a 54-year-old

## Variety Of Jobs Listed By Placement Service

By Don Phillips

Oceanographer ... Tax Collector ... Corrective Therapist ... Librarian ... Seasonal Park Ranger ... Statistician ... What's for you?

These are only a sample of the numerous employment possibilities which are available through the SIU Placement Service. Records — including recommendations, a personal history, and a picture are on file of thousands of SIU students and alumni.

## House Organ Editor To Speak Tomorrow Night

Miss Mina Sennott, editor of *Bemiss*, employee publication of the Bemis Brothers Bag Co., St. Louis, will be the fourth in a series of speakers on "Jobs in Journalism" at SIU, according to Dr. H. R. Long, Journalism department chairman.

Miss Sennott, who is to speak during a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in



the Studio Theater of University school tomorrow, will discuss industrial journalism and the place of women in journalism.

A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, she taught the school's 1952 extension division course in business and industrial publications. She is a member of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors and Industrial Press Association of Greater St. Louis.

## SCF Spring Banquet Scheduled For Friday

The Student Christian Foundation's annual spring banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Christian Church.

Chairmen of the event are Betty Trushell, Patoka sophomore; Verna Henderson, Tammis sophomore; and Bill Bauer, Walnutville junior.

Following the banquet, readings and musical numbers will be performed by members of the foundation.

New officers of the foundation will be installed later in the program with Don Carlton, Macedonia junior, presiding over the installation. Dick Gregory, Carbondale sophomore, will emcee the entertainment.

Rev. Don Johnson is director of the Student Christian Foundation.

## Dr. Morris To Talk On 'Reality In Education'

President Delyte W. Morris will speak Friday at Springfield on "Reality in Education" at the silver anniversary banquet of the Illinois Vocational Association.

The organization is composed of teachers, supervisors, and administrators in agriculture, business, home economics, industrial education, and guidance and special education. Dr. Eileen Quigley, chairman of the home economics department, is president of the association.

The annual meeting of the organization, at which members discuss vocational educational problems, and difficulties in related areas, will be the occasion for Dr. Morris's talk.

Three of Southern's home economic graduates, Mrs. Agnes Ridley, Mrs. Betty Harris, and Mrs. Parker, will take part in a panel discussion on work simplification. Dr. Viola De Frait, business department, will take part in a panel discussion on business education.

Other attending members from Southern include: Mrs. Ruth Adams, Mrs. Mary Barnes, Dr. Anna Falls, Miss Marjorie Savage, and Miss Helen Stark, all of the home ec department, and Dear Ernest Simon of VTL.

Association members will be guests of Governor and Mrs. Stratton at the executive mansion during their stay in Springfield.



PAULINE REID seems to be enjoying her first shot in the current series at the SIU Health Service. Or is such a thing possible? The first of the Tetanus shots was given last week. Typhoid shots began today and will run for three weeks on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

**NOW! STARTING APRIL 7**

HEAR BOYD LA MARSH AND HIS ORCHESTRA EVERY WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., and SUN

AT THE **GLASS BAR**

## Essay Contest Offers \$600 Cash Prizes

The Writers' Workshop, an independent literary research organization, will award prizes totaling \$600 for the three best essays on the old question "Should social fraternities and sororities be abolished?"

"Is the fraternity system an aid in educating the whole person by group living, or is it essentially undemocratic and promotes frustrating false social standards?" is the main thesis.

First prize will be \$300, second \$200, and third, \$100.

All entries must be in by May 15, and the essays are not to exceed 500 words.

Complete rules for the contest are posted in the halls of Old Main, and available at the EGYPTIAN Office.

## TV Snacks on Sale in Union Tomorrow

ISAs members will be selling TV Snacks tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Student Union in order to raise more money for delegates to attend the National ISA Convention next week.

The "Snacks" will consist of various tidbits which might be served with cocktails or to someone who is watching TV and is too busy to go the the milk bar.

**AG CLUB TO SEE ALASKAN MOVIES**

Ag club members will view Alaskan scenes at their regular meeting in the University cafeteria next Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Members and their guests will be entertained with a showing of slides which were made by Guy DeNeal, a farmer from Harrisburg, who went on an SIU sponsored tour through Alaska last summer.

**LATEST HITS**

MELANCHOLY ME . . . The Smith Brothers  
THE MAN UPSTAIRS . . . Kay Starr  
SPEAK TO THE STARS . . . Doris Day  
WANTED . . . Perry Como  
SUCH A NIGHT . . . Bunny Paul and Johnny Ray

212 S. Illinois Ph. 950

## SIU Conference House Offers Unique Service

By Don Halloran

The small stone cottage behind the Baptist Foundation has assumed a new status within the University organization during the past year.

It is the new Conference House, operated and maintained by Area Services in order to provide a place for small University sponsored meetings. Conferences stay at the house, eating and living together for the duration of their talks.

The situation encourages informality during sessions and allows off-the-record "bull" sessions at night. Most conferences attend as guests of the University, but others pay two dollars a night to attend.

The cottage has sleeping facilities for nine people, and room for twelve at the table if meals are desired. A cook is on call when needed and Home Ec majors make beds, clean, etc.

Thus far this year, the house has been used for a three day editors' conference and three ministerial meetings, each of which lasted for several days. A meeting on rural industry is scheduled for the near future. Coffee, coke, and cookies are made available to conference members at all times.

An interesting sidelight concerns the conference table used, which comfortably accommodates approximately 18 people. It was formerly a part of the furnishings of the governor's executive mansion in Springfield.

## Lucien Lelong Two for You

Do You Know That . . .

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HOW'D YOU LIKE TO... **earn \$5000 a year AND be an officer in the U.S. air force?**

Capt. John W. Stone and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 405 are coming to show you how. They'll be here in 16 days. Meet them in the lounge of the Student Union during their stay.

**University Drugs**  
901 So. Illinois

## Industrial Ed Wing Nearing Completion

The new industrial education wing of the University School will be in full operation about the middle of May, according to Principal John D. Meeks.

All industrial education activities will be covered by the curriculum such as general art, incorporating painting, jewelry, commercial art, etc.; ceramics, in which all students will make pottery; mechanical drawing; elementary shop for grades 7-8; high school shop for grades 9-12; agriculture, in which students will get practical experience working on farm machinery and buildings as well as studying agriculture in the classrooms; and a darkroom to be used for extra-curricular activities. In addition there are offices in the building for instructors and student teachers.

Each student in the University School will probably use the new wing for at least one class during their high school career because of the wide variety of courses to be offered.

The wing replaces temporary quarters in houses and barracks on the campus, releasing them for university use.

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**VARSITY THEATRE**

NOW! See This Fine Entertainment On Our **WIDE-VISION SCREEN**

A Great New Thrill In Movie Entertainment

**TUES., WED., APRIL 6-7**

Alan Ladd and Shelly Winters In **Saskatchewan**

**THURS., FRI., APRIL 8-9**

Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel In **Kiss Me Kate**

In Three Dimensions, Also **Popeye Cartoon** In Three Dimensions

**RODGERS THEATRE**

**TUES., WED., APRIL 6-7**

Vincent Price and Phyllis Kirk In **House Of Wax**

**THURS., FRI., APRIL 8-9**

Clark Gable and Ava Gardner In **Mogambo**

Good Pitching But No Fielding In SIU Loss

First Home Games Today

Scoreboard for SIU vs Memphis (6) showing innings, runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Scoring three runs in the second and one in the seventh off starter Wayne Grandcolas...

Grandcolas allowed three hits in the seven innings he worked but four errors by shortstop Roger Wells...

The Salukis bunched two of their seven hits in the second and coupled them with three errors by the Tars to pick up two runs...

Wayne Williams and Jerry West pitched Southern at the plate. Williams slugging three for four...

Today Southern will tackle the Indians of Arkansas State in a non-scheduling double-header on the Chautauque diamond...

MARSHA JONES ACCEPTS JOB AT GRANITE CITY. Marsha Lee Jones, Olive Branch, who will be a June graduate...

INDIANA U. OFFICIALS OKAY STUDENT NECKING. Indiana University officials okay necking in the Student Union Building...

HAROLD MURPHY RECEIVES JOB WITH McDONNELL. Harold Gene Murphy, Herrin, who will be graduated from Southern in June...

JUST BEING FRANK. Final official NCAA service figures show that Farnam's Frank Selve swept all significant major college scoring records...

Bad Man Schmidt Tops In Fan Hatred. Hans Schmidt, erstwhile professional "rassler" who has performed in exhibitions telecast on Channel 5...



The message of this picture: The Salukis are "short" on baseball talent this year. Pitcher Darrell Thompson (6 ft. 4 in.) is the tallest regular, while outfielder Verlan Zapotocky (5 ft. 5 in.) and second baseman Ray Tabacchi (5 ft. 7 in.) are among the shorter players.



At 1:30. Kneeling from left to right: Bob Hopkins, Ray Tabacchi, Jack Renard, Verlan Zapotocky, Jim Bourland, and Bill Sandrin. Standing: Roger Wells, Gene Ernest, Gordon Lambert, Wayne Williams, Darrell Thompson, Cleon West, Jerry Engle, Jerry West, Bob Meyer, and Wayne Grandcolas.

Large Turnout For Golf Team, Mostly Rookies

Harpingers of spring are now hopping around the SIU campus, particularly in front of the gym. They are not robots, but Saluki golfers preparing for their first meet against Evansville College here, April 9.

Lynn Holder's already hard-hit golf squad which is now trying to whip up a first ranking team was recently dealt another blow. Letterman Bill Adams and Jack Shanks will not be hooping around the fairways for SIU this year.

Duane Wilson and Bob Henley are the only remaining letterman. Wilson, a Springfield junior should still be battling the little white ball around for the Salukis next year.

The three vacancies may not be as hard to fill this year as usual, however. According to Coach Holder, the turnout for golf this year is the largest ever.

Non-lettermen (all freshmen) striving for golf numerals are Bob Donohi, Charles McDonald, Eddie Goldstein, Tom Brock, Harry Turnbaugh, Bob Dawson, Stan Ewan, Bob Pachura, Bill Malinski, Ivan Holm.

Evansville College, here, Friday, April 9. Millikin, U., here, Saturday, April 10. St. Louis U., here, Tuesday, April 13.

Rolla School of Mines, there, Saturday, April 17. St. Louis U., there, Saturday, April 24. Evansville College, there, Thursday, April 24.

Millikin and Eastern, Decatur, Saturday, May 1. Shurtleff, here, Tuesday, May 4. Shurtleff, there, Saturday, May 8.

Normal, here, Friday, May 14. Normal, here Saturday, May 15. IAC championship matches Jackson County club, May 21 and 22, here.

All scheduled matches will begin at 2:00 p. m., at Jackson county club.

One mortician offered to bury him free.

Despite such outbursts of emotion, Schmidt has filled arenas in major cities all over the country and less than a month ago split more than \$75,000, his 1953 take with Uncle Sam.

Racket Squad Opens At Rolla

The Salukis will open the 1954 tennis season against the Miners of Missouri Mines at Rolla Saturday. Capt. Charles Pisoni and Bruce Lape are the only returning letter winners Coach Jim Wilkinson has returning this season.

The 1954 squad won five and lost six matches, taking fourth in the IAC. Three freshmen, Jim Anderson, Gary Robinson and Rod Meriman are fighting it out with veterans Bill McClure and Paul Prussman, for the remaining three spots.

Runners Open Season Here Against Western

Land P. "Doc" Lingle will begin his 29th coaching season. Saturday when his track squad challenges Western's Leathernecks on the McAndrew cinders.

The dean of the SIU coaching staff will have Dick Gregory, St. Louis, back this spring to take on the "killers": the mile, the two mile, and the half mile.

Leo Wilson, high stepping center from Blue Island, will parade his lass on the athletic field for the Mason and White. Wilson will slip the hurdles, high and low.

Carbondale's Bob Moore will perform his second season as Saluki pole vaulter and Vernon Spreche, Nashville, blister the 100-and 220-yard dashes for the second season.

Ben Shuppert, Granite City, Ed Merkel, Hillsboro, and Cliff Johnson, Cairo, will round out the returning veterans.

Gregory set a new half mile record of 1:57.4 last season and Spreche tied school marks, Wilson stepping the 120-yard hurdles in 1:15.4 and Spreche timing 9.9 seconds to travel the 100-yard dash.

Coach Lingle has his usual gloomy outlook for the season, but he stands an excellent chance of bettering his 1953 mark of six wins and one loss.

Novelist Huxley Tells Of British Education

In a public lecture at Durham, N. C., novelist Aldous Huxley took a look at his own terrific British education (Eton and Oxford), and wondered how he stood.

It could, said he, "do nothing better for my body than Swedish drill and compulsory football, nothing better for my character than prizes, punishments, sermons and pep talks, and nothing better for my soul than hymns before bedtime and after breakfast—Time Magazine.

Tales Of Uncle Primas

By Don Primas. One of the sports writers for a paper in the hamlet of Chicago has made an interesting classification. Wendell Smith, of the Chicago American, has picked an old men's all-star team, with the youngest player 32 years old.

Smith made the observation that "the graying, balding fellows, despite their creaking joints, dominate the baseball field." And, if you really stop to think about it, he's right.

Take, for example, last year's All-Star lineups. The American League had Johnny Mize (40), Phil Rizzuto (36), Hank Bauer (32), Ferris Fain (32), Micker Vernon (36), Gus Zernial (31), Allie Reynolds (37), and Satchel Paige (37).

The National League had Pee Wee Reese (35), Jackie Robinson (35), Red Schoendienst (31), Stan Musial (34), Roy Campanella (33), Warren Spahn (31), and Dixon (37).

For his old men's all-star team Smith selected Vernon, Robinson, Rizzuto, Musial, Billy Cox (36), Ted Williams (37), Enos Slaughter (39), Jim Hegan (34) and pitchers Paige, Reynolds, Spahn, Virgil Trucks (36), Bob Lemon (34), Ed Lopat (37) and Vic Raschi (35), Sam (36), Early Wynn (34), Preacher Roe (37), and Bob Feller (37).

We note in one paper that the Harlem Globetrotters have a player 69 feet tall. It would be interesting to watch such a player in action. He could stand in the middle of the court and reach both baskets without taking a step, in it.

Students will be asked to present their activity cards as they receive their skates. Tickets will be returned as the skates are checked in to the manager.

Gymnasts Still Thrill Crowds

After completing two highly successful road shows recently, the SIU gymnastics squad is in hot preparation for another pair of out-of-town exhibitions which will end this year's gym endeavors.

The most recent gym show was given at Cahokia in one hour exhibition at the high school gymnasium. According to Coach Bosco, the show was a great success and had the audience clamoring for more.

The other recent show was presented at Ridgeway high school. It was a full hour and a half show, put on for a Boy Scout benefit drive. The squad was well received there also, Bosco said.

A tentative inter-collegiate match at Western with several IAC schools competing has been stricken from the record as far as SIU is concerned. The Saluki gymnasts were all set to compete, but got a frown from the Southern athletic department heads. SIU withdrew.

Coach Bosco says that if he is here next year he will again try to schedule competitive matches. He believes that collegiate athletics need the spirit of competition to engage their interest more fully.

Advertisement for VEATH Sports Mart featuring roller skates and equipment.

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Advertisement for Chesterfields featuring Robert Henninger, a student at Purdue Univ., who says "Chesterfields for Me!"

Advertisement for Chesterfields featuring Deborah Kerr, Star of the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy", who says "Chesterfields for Me!"

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Large advertisement for CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU, Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges.

Advertisement for a job opportunity: HOW'D YOU LIKE TO... earn \$5000 a year AND be an officer in the U.S. air force?