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Theta Xi Picks 22 Variety Show Acts

By Jerry Kolesky

"A total of 22 individual and group acts have been accepted for the Theta Xi Variety Show on Feb. 12," explained Bob Edgell, co-chairman of the annual show. He went on to say, "There is much variety in both the group and individual acts, and everyone has done a fine job in cooperating."

Eleven group acts were accepted from various campus organizations. To open the show the Southern All-Stars will present their usual harmonious tunes as they have done in the past.

Delta Sigma Epsilon will take off on the movie "High Noon," using the old-time movie methods in silence. Costume will be in black

and white. The Men's Residence Hall's act takes place in the "Egyptian" office, which is a take-off on "The Press Shall Always Remain Free." The atmosphere here will be around a noisy newspaper office.

Alpha Phi Alpha will try to subsidize athletes in their show of "This is Football."

"Dirty Derk" will raid Anthony Hall. This is an old-time melodrama of the wild west. It could be called a "hanswagoon."

Tau Kappa Epsilon will perform an operation on someone, which is presented on a favorite TV program. The perfect TV screen—100 in. by 100 in!

Delta Zeta will jump on Joe McCarthy's band-wagon to investigate "Reds" in Hades. It's called "Ladies In Hades." Nancy Yost will play the part of Joe McCarthy, and Pat Lamont will be the manager of "Hades—the Devil."

The Woody Hall Chorus Line will represent various phases of dancing. Out of 40 girls from Woody Hall 10 girls were selected to be in this traditional Chorus Line.

The girls chosen were Dorothy Wozak, Sandy Stein, Pat Baurh, Lou Ann Hart, Betty Frisby, Beverly Conway, Betty Sanford, Sandra Welge, Rheta Ojigen, and Jeanette Martin.

Phi Kappa Tau will take-off on

Mickey Spillane's "I the Jury" and "Me the Judge."

The Pi Kappa Sigma will go back to last year's variety show. Look out for the "Bunny Hop."

"Sonof-a-Bitch" when the Woody Hall group act get together. It's a comedy act on "hill billies" and those city "cats." Even Ma and Pa get into the act.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a military review of the "Women's Unreserved Officers Training Corp" a part of the ROTC.

Ten individual acts were chosen during the try-out session Monday and Tuesday evening. Don Divers "Dixie-Land Band," composed of six SIU students, will entertain

with "Washington Lee Swing."

A new comedy routine of sin and dance will be performed by Dick Schmitz and Paul Morris. Dick does wonders on novelty numbers.

Rex Thompson will imitate the popular TV star, Herb Shriner, and this Herb will be "The Herb Shriner of SIU."

Masine Sereene will sing "Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded." Besides her Western costume she will include some melodrama. Bernice Gindler will be singing "Indian Love Call" with her appealing voice.

Madelle Polk will be at the pi-

ano and singing "Tenderly" like you have never heard it before.

Another female vocalist is Farris MacAdney singing "Everything I Have Is Yours."

Jo Ann McIntire and Tom Car will form a duet singing "You Are Love."

The usual extemporaneous comedy routine will be done by Dick Gregory, the winner of last year's Variety Show individual act shield.

Walt Thomson will possibly do a song involving a boy and girl, which spells out "love." Last but not least the Theta Xi members will take-off on Stan Freberg's "It's In the Book."

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SHIRLEY ACUFF, Benton freshman, who is a candidate for ISA Sweetheart. Her major is English, and she plans to teach in a secondary school after graduation. Other candidates' photos will be featured in future issues of the Egyptian.

Shirley Acuff, Benton Freshman, Candidate For ISA Queen

By Sam Leck

Shirley Acuff is featured this week in the first of a series of articles intended to familiarize SIU students with the five ISA Sweetheart finalists.

A Benton girl, Shirley is a freshman at SIU majoring in English. She plans to obtain a secondary education position after graduation.

As for visual description, Shirley has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Further details include height 5'4", weight 125, bust 36", waist 24", and hips 37". Nuf said!

Religious Youth Groups Meet Jointly Sunday

Inter-denominational religious cooperation at Southern will reach a high point Sunday at 5:30 p. m. when college fellowships from various Carbondale churches meet jointly for a supper and mixer at the First Methodist Church.

The American Baptists, Disciples, and Presbyterians have been meeting together at the United Fellowship at the First Christian church for quite some time. However, as far as it is known, there has never been a meeting of the college fellowships that included so many denominations.

Besides the United Fellowship, other groups participating include: African Methodist Episcopal, Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed, Hopewell Baptists, First Methodist, Grace Methodist, and the Rock Hill Baptist students.

The meeting Sunday will open with a mixer led by Verna Henderson and Ray Tucker, and will be followed by a supper planned by the Methodist Youth Group. A group sing led by Beatrice Hill will be included in the event.

The meeting will come to a close with a worship service led by Edna A.M.E. choir. At the close, Thomas Lauffer, and featuring the of the evening program, transportation will be provided to any evening service in Carbondale.

The entire program has been formed by the United Planning Group composed of seven representatives from the above named denominations, and the Rev. Don Johnson of the Student Christian Foundation.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, Feb. 5—Sociology Club meeting, Main 213, 10 a. m. Student Christian Foundation chapel, 10 a. m.

Cupid's Hour in Student Union, sponsored by KAP, 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 6—Basketball game, SIU vs. Illinois Wesleyan

Westling, SIU vs. Arkansas. Wrestling game in the Student Union, sponsored by PKS. Sunday, Feb. 7—Joint meeting of college youth groups at First Methodist Church, 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 8—Student Christian Foundation Chapel, Mrs. Stewart Chandler, speaker, 10 a. m. Theta Xi Variety Show practice in Shryock Auditorium, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Basketball game, SIU vs. Northern Illinois. Tuesday, Feb. 9—Association on Child Welfare Education, University School kindergarten room, 4 p. m. Chess club meeting, Student Union, 7 to 10 p. m.

During her first year at Southern, Shirley has participated in a number of activities. She is now working as a copy writer on the Obelisk staff and is a member of the Spring Festival committee. Shirley also finds time to attend Student Christian Foundation functions.

While attending Benton Consolidated high school, this ISA Sweetheart finalist was active in the field of dramatics. Shirley was chosen as homecoming queen and was also a Hi-Tri Council member.

Swimming is a favorite activity for Shirley. Her church affiliation is with the Methodist denomination.

Shirley's Carbondale address is La Casa Manana, 304 W. Mill St. Other ISA candidates are Pat Erace, Janet Farris, Lou Ann Hart, and Jo Ann McIntire.

Bus Being Taken To Porgy And Bess

The Student Union is sponsoring a trip to St. Louis, Feb. 19 to see George Gershwin's famous musical "Porgy and Bess" starring Cab Calloway.

Fifty seats have been reserved in the S2-44 section of the American Theater where the performance is being given. The bus will leave the Student Union at 4 p. m.

Students interested in the trip are asked to leave their name at the registration desk at the Student Union before Feb. 12.

FRANKLIN TO LEAD TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

C. C. Franklin, assistant professor and acting chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, has accepted an invitation from the Clinton County Superintendent of Schools to conduct the afternoon session of the Elementary Teachers' Institute to be held in Carville on Feb. 11.

About 80 elementary teachers will participate in a two-hour session of physical education activities and methods of teaching elementary school boys and girls.

Spring Registration Half Completed

By Tuesday afternoon more than half of Southern's students had pre-registered for spring term. A total of 184 registrations on that day brought the grand total up to 1878.

The record for pre-registration was set on the first day when 214 appeared at the registration center.

Students who have not registered are urged to do so as soon as possible, for many classes are closing. People are having difficulty getting the hour of their choice already in such required subjects as math, chemistry, AS&T, and English 103.

New Egyptian Staff Applications Due Today

After interviews with candidates Monday, the SIU Journalism Council will select four editorial staff members for the Egyptian. The new staff will take office at the start of the spring term.

Ruth Hoffman, Harlon Seats Head Greek Week

Ruth Hoffman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Harlon Sears, Phi Kappa Tau, have been chosen co-chairmen of Greek Week by the Inter-Greek Council.

Miss Hoffman is a sophomore in the college of Vocations and Professions. She is from Chester, Seats, a junior in Education, is from Harrisburg.

Dates for Greek Week are May 16-22. Dates for specific events and various committees will be announced later.

Dr. George Hand To Speak At Baptist Foundation

Dr. George Hand will be the first speaker of "Dedicated Vocations Week" beginning Monday at the Baptist Foundation. This special week, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will feature different speakers at their regular monthly chapel services starting at 12:30.

Other speakers are Mrs. Alice Rector, Director of Student Employment, Dr. I. E. Lee, minister, and Fred Wasson, a Christian layman and business man.

"The purpose of this week is to direct student thinking along the following thoughts: The great social waste and irreparable loss to mankind that results from unguided personal effort and ability, conserving for righteousness and potentialities and unlimited resources of Christian youth, to encourage personal evaluation through available vocational aptitude tests under capable guidance, and to create the desire to make life the greatest possible service, the fullest personal satisfaction, and the greatest power to achieve something worthwhile.

Rabbi Will Speak At All-School Assembly Feb. 11

"Religion and the College Man" will be discussed by Rabbi Max Kaufman, nationally known lecturer, at an all-school assembly Thursday, Feb. 11 at 10 a. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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

A contributor to several national publications, Dr. Kaufman's latest book will soon be published. Semi-monthly he broadcasts from a Paducah radio station, WKYB.

The Rabbi serves as chaplain at Camp Campbell, Ky., and in Jewish sociology class at Paducah Junior College, when not lecturing at campuses throughout the nation. He also devotes much time to his city.

Dr. Kaufman will appear at Southern under the auspices of the Jewish Synagogue Society, Dr. C. Holton Talley, Freshman Assembly chairman, arranged for the speaker.

Latest check with Council President Andy Marcece shows that four Egyptian applications have been received. Harlan Matthews, a sophomore, applied for the post of business manager. Don Primas, also a sophomore, submitted two applications, for managing editor and for sports editor. Bob Pops and Jim Aiken are applicants for Egyptian editor.

All members of the editorial staff for each publication receive salaries. Monthly rates for Egyptian positions include editor-in-chief \$80, managing editor \$55, business manager \$40, and sports editor \$20.

Obelisk application blanks are available at the office of Donald R. Grubb, of the journalism department. An editor-in-chief and two associate editors will be selected by the Journalism Council at the future meeting.

The Council is composed of students named by the Student Council and of faculty members appointed by President Delyte W. Morris. The group is the official agency directing recognized student publications.

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Nominees For State FTA Posts Selected

Nominations for officers of the Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America were made at the local chapter's regular meeting in the Studio Theater Tuesday night.

Duke Mueller was nominated for state IAFIA president. Barbara Graham and Bill Bauer were nominated for first vice-president of the state organization. These nominees must now be approved by the executive board of the local chapter. The candidates will then run for election at the annual State Convention of the IAFIA being held at SIU April 2-5.

Previous to the nominations, convention planning reports were given. Committee chairmen given reports were: Donald Darnell, program; Josephine Flaus, refreshments; Denver Dunn, theme and decorations; Barbara Graham, publicity; and Dr. Back for Bill Bauer on housing and transportation.

Following the nominations, Mr. Nolan A. Rosan, principal of Carbondale Community high school, spoke on "What Factors I Would Look for When Hiring a Teacher."

Rosan listed several things he looked for in an applicant during the interview. Personal appearance, English used by the applicant, economical, cultural background, pleasantness and alertness were emphasized by Rosan as things he looked for in the prospective teacher.

Rosan said he hoped to find teachers who can take orders, get along with people, and like children; who has the patience of Job, but would be pushed around; who saw all and had eyes in the back of his head but could overlook some things. It would be an ideal teacher who possessed all of these traits, Rosan said in closing.

Debate Squad Leaves Today

Purdue and Eastern are the destination of 14 SIU debaters who are leaving today for tomorrow's tournaments.

The team will leave around four o'clock this afternoon for Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston. These teams will debate four rounds tomorrow. On the affirmative are Carolyn Reed and Sue Alice Martin and also Betty Bertis and Kenneth Denn.

On the negative will be Charles Tucker and Gene Peland and a team composed of Joan Vignani, and LaDonna McMurtry. Dr. A. J. Croft, debate coach, will accompany the group. Last year's record at Eastern was nine wins and seven losses.

Two teams accompanied by George Ziegelmuller, assistant debate coach, will leave at noon for Purdue Norvic Tournament at Lafayette, Ind. They will have four rounds tomorrow also.

Richard Rieke, Tom Sill, and Richard Crawford will be on the affirmative. Mary Ann Bass and Dorothy Beck will be on the negative.

Over 14 Pct. Of SIU Students On Probation

By Richard Lee

"Statistics for this term show that a little over 14 per cent of the students enrolled at SIU are on scholastic probation," said Jerry Anderson, Salem junior, as he completed a study in connection with an education course of the probationary students at Southern.

Anderson, who is a member of

Tau Kappa Epsilon, stated the figures used in the data were taken immediately after the Fall quarter registration.

"IT IS MY hope that I have made available information which has not been computed before, and which will be informative to the student and helpful to the Deans

of colleges and heads of divisions," Anderson said.

The statistics indicate that 428 students of the 3,018 in residence at the University have registered grades in the fall term that were below the 3.0 mark, or in the case of freshmen and sophomores, over 15 negative points.

The probationary system at Southern requires freshmen and sophomores to have over 15 negative grade points for probation. These points are counted by considering each hour of D as one negative point and each hour of E as two negative points. To erase them, a student must have A's and B's.

JUNIORS and seniors are put on a probationary status if their all-university average is below a 3.0.

Unclassified students had the highest number of probationary statuses with 32 being registered for a group of 45 to total 71 per cent. On the other hand, the Division of Fine Arts had the lowest percentage with 1.8 per cent of the enrollment on probation which figures one person on pro from the Division's 55.

The largest school, the College of Education, has 141 students on pro out of an enrollment of 1,314 for a percentage mark of 10.7. The pro students in the college have an average of 22.8 negative grade points and an average of 73 total hours.

Of the Colleges and Divisions, Rural Studies ranks highest in the percentage of students on pro. Of the 97 enrolled, 23 per cent are on probation. These probationary students have an average of 26.9 negative grade points and have an average of 42.4 credit hours.

IN THE COLLEGE of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which has 888 students, there are 131 on probation for a 14.7 percentage. The average number of negative grade points in the college are 26.1, and the arithmetic mean of total hours is 60.2.

Vocations and Professions has 599 with 94 of the students on probation, amounting to a percentage of 15. The average probationary student has 62 hours of credit in the college, and an average negative grade point of 20.2.

Nine per cent of the students in the Division of Communications are on pro. This includes 6 of the division's 65 enrollees. These probationary students have an 81 total hour average, and an average of 31 negative grade points per person.

THE UNIVERSITY total of negative grade points amounts to 10,444, or an average of 24.4 for each person on probation. Those pro students have accumulated 26,775 hours in University work, and have an average of 62.5 hours



Lemon Tree In President's Office Furnishes Dessert For Trustees

William Marberry, Southern Illinois University's keeper of greenhouses, literally "pulled a lemon" from a plant in President D. W. Morris' office—and had the makings for two pies.

The next day a dozen persons attending Southern's Board of Trustees meeting quickly ate up the pies and gave their stamp of approval to Marberry's prowess as a lemon grower.

The lemon, a Ponderosa variety, weighed one and three-fourths pounds, and was one of three of the 10-year-old bush. Marberry says a standing guard over the other two, one of which weighs two and one-half pounds. One of the giant le-

mons of President D. W. Morris, Marberry "harvested" a smaller lemon. It was large enough for two pies, supplying dessert for a dozen persons at a recent meeting of Southern's Board of Trustees.

The bush eventually will be a tree because it grows about three inches annually. It was a gift to the University from Miss Eva Faught, Carbondale gardener, and is kept in the SIU greenhouses except when used for decorative purposes at special campus functions.

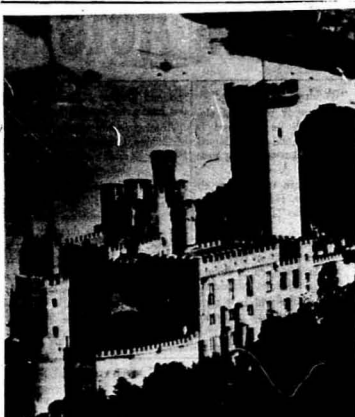
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STOLZENFELS Castle on the Rhine, which can be taken as the original from which Altheld Hall was copied, according to Dr. Annemarie Krause, SIU Geographer.

'O Pioneers'

The first issue of "King Tut," a new campus humor magazine sold enough copies that the editors and publishers are going to use a larger format and give the reading public more for its money next issue.

Although a great deal of people on campus felt that the magazine was nothing but trash, this did not seem to affect its sales. However, it might be pointed out that this is not a valid indication of the magazine's literary merit—but is the magazine's purpose to further SIU literature or is it to entertain?

Literarily, of course, the magazine was almost void of anything that could be considered worthy of being published in "The Atlantic" or "Harpers." The editors of the magazine did not claim the new publication to compete with the "Impulse," a publication for the literary gifted. They merely wanted to entertain the students and faculty with some good old-fashioned jokes and suggestive drawings—and to make a profit of money.

To those well-meaning souls who are always looking out after the morals of the "degenerate" college youth and who are quick to condemn this "filthy rag," it might be mentioned that they couldn't enjoy the really serious moral violations of the magazine unless they had read it from cover to cover. If they haven't read all of it, they should not criticize—and besides they might have missed some of the good ones.

It's about time someone on campus has had the time, energy, talent and nerve to come out with a really humorous publication. Almost every school that amounts to anything at all has at least one humor magazine. Illinois' "Shat," the Yale "Tumor" and Columbia's "The Jester" are outgrowths of a beginning like "King Tut." The students have demanded it, and now they have it.

Let us hope that SIU's administrators will see clearly enough to not try to prevent this small group from printing a truly entertaining magazine. It's up to the students to stand behind the magazine in case some pressure groups try to put "King Tut" out of business. The only way to fight pressure groups and "moral guardians" is to go bigger, bigger and speak up.

If anyone disagrees with this editorial, let him speak by way of a letter to the editor. The Egyptian is not so narrow and bigoted that it will not listen to the opinions of others. Please sign your letters, however. Names will be withheld if requested.—Ed.)

News Oddities

By Bob Henley
A MID-WESTERN couple always will be remembered in the South. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Keller of Springfield, Ill., were said honey-mooners when they first landed in Natchez, Miss. They'd been "bumped" off their plane because of a "bump" in its reserves. Mrs. Mayor Alther Abner heard about their plight. He called the Pilgrimage Garden Club. In rapid order, the Kellers enjoyed a swim in the club's pool. Then they toured the city's famous ante-bellum homes, the most elaborate of the South's mansions. Says the Kellers, "It was a charming stop-over." Said Abbott, "It was the least we could do. We were observing hospitality month in Mississippi."

COPS ARE USED
But J. M. Latham, a radio car officer at Fort Worth, Tex., was prepared for the honest answer he got to a gag question. Latham noticed a couple of youngsters fussing over a stalled car. He stepped out and asked them jokingly, "Where'd you steal this from?" The youngsters told him.

THERE ARE TIMES when competition between twins is a good thing. But there also are times when twins shouldn't try to outdo each other. The Leahy twins, both 24 and both dental technicians in the Navy, found that out. Both were hauled into district court in Newport, R.I., for speeding. Police say they appeared in court wearing each other on the street. The court issued a twin sentence—a \$75 fine for each.

IF YOU HAPPEN to be looking for a job, any resemblance between you and New York's elegant Governor Whitely will be cheerfully considered in St. Louis. Mr. St. Louis is planning to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase next summer. Mayor Raymond Tucker says it's time St. Louis found an official recreation like Governor Whitely.

IT'S CANINES like the cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehn, has adopted four orphaned beagle puppies. The power of suggestion isn't strong enough to dampen the spirit of adventures young boys. Five Auburn, Maine, girls went on their vacation in a borrowed hearse. Asked if the grim nature of their vehicle didn't depress them, they answered, "Why no. We put red and white curtains on the windows, and now it's very gay."

CITY OFFICIALS in Fort Worth, Tex., have just gotten around to removing some evidence that shows

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,
I enjoyed your writeup on Altheld Hall. Only one thing disturbed me—that Altheld Hall is supposed to resemble the Castle at Marburg (which incidentally is not on the Rhine). Marburg castle has a very steeply pitched roof and numerous pointed towers.
However, in checking my picture of the Rhine area I came across Castle Stolzenfels which can very well be taken as the original from which Altheld was copied.
Sincerely,
Dr. Annemarie Krause

Dear Editor,
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the editors and the other members of the TUT staff for bringing the students at SIU a real first class humor magazine. It is something we have needed for a long time. Since Southern is gradually becoming a university of major proportions we feel that TUT is a necessity.
And while we are at it we would like to say a few words to the critics who have classified it as "trash." That classification may hold true if it was a high school publication but we are all adults or at least should be, and as such should be capable of reading adult literature. We personally consider it an insult to our maturity and intelligence to have certain people consider such material detrimental to our moral well being. We feel we are capable of distinguishing between "filth" and the "cold facts of life."

We hear that TUT depends a great deal on how well the first edition is received on whether or not they will be able to come out with another edition next month. Therefore as a group who are particularly interested, as is a majority of the student body, in having TUT come out every month, we ask each of those who have not as yet bought their OWN personal copy of the magazine to do so now and continue doing it every month. Don't let some one else get your own. We give at least that much to a group who is trying to advance the position of the university and at the same time entertain us.

Thank you,
Leonard Missavage
Don Prims
John Barach
Charles Townsend
Louie Taylor
Gwen Applegate
Ron Esposito
Jack Faulkner
Richard Smith
Harlyn Hobbs
Ivan Holm
Doris Mitchell
Vincent MacDonald
Don Davis
Sam Cook
Rita Perrod

A formal opening night will be held when Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is presented in Southern's newly-completed Little Theater Feb. 15.

Admission to the first performance in the 228-seat theater will be by invitation only, but the play will run for five additional nights through Feb. 20, for the general public.

Planning for the new theater, which adjoins the speech barracks began two years ago. It includes makeup rooms and quarters for storing costumes and equipment. A large workshop area in the rear of the building makes room available behind the stage than in the auditorium.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the Little Theater, pointed out that this arrangement permits the staging of "theater-in-the-round" type of acts that are so popular with the audience. "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be staged in the conventional way, however.

The theater was constructed from a barracks-type building. The new building makes room available behind the stage than in the auditorium. The natural slope of the ground toward the stage was preserved so that all spectators have a clear view of the stage action.

Designed by the theater lighting switchboard.

HERE'S A REMINDER of how time flies. It's reported from Cleveland that a 19-year-old veteran of the Korean war asked for certain information at the Veterans' Administration office. The lad had some information, but wanted more. When Counsellor Robert Parrish asked him where he'd obtained the information he had, the young veteran replied, "Oh, I got it from one of those old World War II veterans."

THE WEATHERMAN added an unexpected note to a routine at a drive-in theater in Holdrege, Nebraska. On the screen the leading player began to dance and sing a number called "Singing in the Rain." At that moment, the skies let loose, and Holdrege residents say it was the heaviest down-pour of the year.

IT'S TAKEN a man to dream up something the women have wanted for a long time—a "Shower" in a drive-in. The invention is that of a Washington, D. C., newspaper reporter Frank Holeman says the idea came to him one day while he ate lunch. He took a cup of coffee and the spoon he collected on the bottom of the cup as it usually does. A blob landed on his clean shirt. Right there, Holeman says an inventor. He bought some modelling clay, fashioned some ridges in the bottom of a regular saucer, let it dry and tried it out. Holeman says the ridges worked. The coffee dripped off the bottom of the cup into the spaces between the ridges.

A MILWAUKEE MAN who started to shovel snow from his walk in the middle of the night finally finished the job after a detour to jail. Edward Kitzke, Jr., was interrupted by his showing by two cops, who told him neighbors were complaining about the noise. When he refused to stop shoveling, the cops took him to jail on a disorderly conduct charge. But the judge ruled "The city sends out shovellers and snow plows at they make noise, too," Kitzke went free.

NOBODY KNOWS why she did it, but a woman in Fort Worth, Texas, set fire to her own house. Then she walked into the sheriff's office and told a deputy, "Put me in jail." He did, on an arson charge.

EVERY ONE in a white even a cop must admit that there's good excuses for speeding. Motorcycle officer Dick Donaldson began chasing a speeding ambulance for two reasons. One, the ambulance was speeding. The second, it lacked a high light. When Donaldson caught up with the ambulance, he found the driver was chasing the stop. So, the officer forgave all about handing out tickets, and sped along the road in front of the ambulance, to help the driver move faster.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WANTED—Students with experience in printing. Letter-press or offset. Especially interested in press operators; plate-makers; strippers or cameramen. Call Gene Parkhill, Ext. 261 for appointment.



MARCEL WHITSON, SIU foreign language student who returned recently from a study at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru, poses with one of her purchases. To Peruvian men-on-campus she was known as "that precious Gringo" which translated simply means "that nice-looking North American."

Dr. Hunsinger Writes Play For School Assembly

By Don Phillips
Marcel Whitson, SIU senior, has recently returned from Lima, Peru, where a nine month's teaching scholarship financed her study at the western hemisphere's oldest university, San Marcos.

Under the scholarship, provided by Victor Mendez, a former SIU graduate student from Peru, she taught at Mendez's private elementary school.

As the young brunette teacher resumed her studies at Southern last fall, former pupils began their summer vacation.

In South America the students are accustomed to summer vacation in the "winter." Their school begins in April which is their fall.

Miss Whitson, who is preparing to be a Spanish teacher, spent much the rough terrain. She was 15,000 feet up in the Andes — on the world's highest railroad.

"I couldn't take it. They had to give me oxygen," she admitted. "Taxis provide cheap transportation — fifteen cents up to ten miles. She reported that the general cost of living was low, except for clothes. They are more expensive because cotton must be sent to the United States to be made into cloth.

The Peruvians are a fun loving people, Miss Whitson discovered. Their parties often last until morning. She says one of their favorite expressions is "We are more gay than the Mexicans." For some reason, unknown to Miss Whitson, the people like to compare themselves with Mexicans.

She found the South Americans with many preconceived ideas about North Americans which they seemed unwilling to give up — on Miss Whitson's word. They are positive, for example, that all Americans are wealthy.

The SIU student was surprised to learn that to the average Peruvian, the United States is made up of Florida, New York, and California. Few had ever heard of Chicago or St. Louis.

SIU Senior Spends Nine Months Teaching In Peru

By Don Phillips
Marcel Whitson, SIU senior, has recently returned from Lima, Peru, where a nine month's teaching scholarship financed her study at the western hemisphere's oldest university, San Marcos.

Under the scholarship, provided by Victor Mendez, a former SIU graduate student from Peru, she taught at Mendez's private elementary school.

As the young brunette teacher resumed her studies at Southern last fall, former pupils began their summer vacation.

Veterans Must Enroll Before August To Get GI Bill

Spring school terms, starting early in 1954, will mark the last enrollment opportunity under the Korean GI Bill for thousands of post-Korean veterans.

Robert Eberidge, assistant dean of men at SIU, explains that the laws' cut-off date of August 20, 1954 applies to Korean veterans separated from service before August 20, 1952. For these men, GI training must begin by the 1954 deadline.

Other state universities in Illinois open spring terms as follows: Northern Illinois State Teachers College, March 23; and Western Illinois State College, March 8. Illinois State Normal University and the University of Illinois operate on the semester system.

According to Eberidge, the law requires that a veteran enroll and begin training before the deadline. The mere filing of an application beforehand, with the intention of starting afterwards is not enough. However, if the veteran begins his education on time, he may interrupt his course because of summer vacation, other reasons beyond his control, or circumstances the Veterans Administration deems valid.

Southern Illinois University became a four-year degree-granting institution in 1907.

Nineteen SIU Coeds Travel To Macomb

Two women basketball teams from SIU left today to travel to Western Illinois State College at Macomb where they will participate in a state Sports Day tomorrow.

The nineteen Southern coeds will spend tonight at the women's dormitory on Western's campus. Each of Southern's teams will compete Saturday against another school at the event.

Laura E. Evans, instructor, and Dorothy M. Muzzey, assistant professor in women's physical education department, will accompany the students to Macomb.

Coeds making the trip are: Diane Boyd, Janice Dale, Virginia Pope, Sharron Russell, Jeannette Harris, Martha Brown, Dolores Feldkamp, Doris Betz, Joan Still, Nancy Yost, Rose Cunningham, Mary Tarun, Doris Dunkirk, Mary Ann Stover, Norma English, Marsha Hearn, Shirley Knogau, Lu Lou Boharth, and Rebecca Pettit.

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MRS. TALLEY SPEAKER AT DELTA ZETA HOUSE

Mrs. Talley, patroness, was the speaker for Delta Zeta Standards meeting Wednesday evening. Joyce Borella was nominated for co-chairman of Greek Week.

The nominating committee for officers are Delores Feldcamp, chairman; Ann Steingrub, Pat Lamont, Pat Price and Helen Collins.

The Delta Zetas elected as officers of their pledge class: Peggy Farrell, president; Cissy Cunningham, ham, vice-president; Mary Taylor, secretary; Bev Conway, scholarship chairman, and Diane Boyd, sergeant at arms.

The DZ's are planning a date party for Feb. 14, Margaret Whitaker is chairman.

The rummage sale was postponed from Saturday, Feb. 6, to Feb. 27.

PI KAPS WILL HONOR KING TUT AT SU DANCE

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority has scheduled another dance in honor of King Tut, the Saluki mascot, immediately following the game Saturday night.

PI KAP PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

Pi Kap pledges elected officers Monday night. They are as follows: Barbara Fors, president; Joyce Heape, vice-president; Shirley Dillinger, secretary, and Diane Burns, treasurer.

Shirley Bellin and Betty Rae King are co-chairmen for the dance being held after the game Saturday night.

TRI SIGS HOLD SCOTCH PARTY WITH SIG PITCH

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Ruth Hoffman has been elected Greek Week co-chairman.

A Scotch exchange party was held at the Sigma Pi's last Wednesday evening. An exchange party is going to be held Wednesday evening with the Phi Taus.

Charlene Williams is co-chairman of the dance decorations for Spring Festival.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

Don Cross, Salem sophomore, is president of the TKE pledge class for winter term. Other officers are Paul Smith, vice-president; and Ron Bishop, secretary-treasurer.

The Tkes are having an exchange party with Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority Wednesday.

ONE OF THE contestants in the bridge tournament scores

Tom Schwartz received a congratulatory telegram from Green and Blackwood, two of the foremost authorities on bridge in the U. S. At last notice he was thinking of turning pro. He's modest about it though he'll give you his autograph for only two bucks.

UNsung HEROES of sports

Dirty Dan Halloran, a stalwart member of our wrestling team. When any other wrestler gets low over not winning, he wrestles Dan. Dan is the biggest morale builder on the squad. He is affectionately called canvas-back by his teammates.

THINGS TO WONDER about the average age of a Kampus Kop.

They seem to vary from 16 to 60. The young ones must help the old ones around on the beat.

WELL THE STUDENT Council finally cleared the fog

on the cafeteria glasses at any rate. You can now tell if you are drinking water or milk — neither of which we'll recommend.

IN OUR SOCIAL life investigations, we have found a place that really roars out with progressive music.

It is near a small town in Southern Illinois called Colp. Jeff Adkins, when last seen by mortal man was standing on a table with a glazed look in his eye, waving his hands heavenward and screaming "go-man-go-go-go." Jeff likes that type music you see. You'd be surprised who you see there, after 10:30 too — keep a sharp eye for the coaches men.

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Salukis Slip By Hurons In Fourth Quarter Spurt

A 10 point outburst in the first two minutes of the last quarter enabled the Salukis to do out an inspirational 72-66 victory over Michigan Normal Monday night.

Field goals by Dave Davis, Jacques Theriot, Gib Kurtz, and two by Tom Millikin pushed the Salukis from a 50-50 deadlock at the end of the third stanza. While this was going on, the Hurons managed to sink only one basket, so that SIU held a lead that was almost but not quite relinquished the rest of the game.

With two minutes left in the game, the Hurons were only two points behind and breathing down the Salukis' necks. But two buckets by Davis and one each by Millikin, the Jack Morgan, and Theriot showed the Salukis over the top for their fifth conference win against two defeats. Michigan has lost all six of its conference tilts.

Western was disappointed in the lack of finesse shown by the SIU boys during the first three quarters. Although Coach Lynn Holder used 12 players in the first half, nothing they did could make the round ball go through the round basket with anything that resembled consistency. Their passing wasn't up to par, and playmaking ability was almost nonexistent.

In the second half, Holder stuck TOUGH FIRST GAME Northern Illinois State Teachers College will open its 1954 football schedule with powerful Wheaton college of the College Conference of Illinois. The game will be played at Wheaton. Other nonconference games include: Omaha university at DeKalb and North at Beloit college.

Intramurals Information

Bill Jeffries knocked the bottom out of the bucket to the tune of 25 points as the Carmians rolled over Hobbs Haven 68-60, in intramural basketball. Futrell led the Haven boys with 15 points.

Theta Xi just barely managed to nudge Phi Kappa Tau in a nip-and-tuck 33-31 affair. Fitzerald led the Thetas with 10 points, while Sandrin had eight for the losers.

Tom Holodowski turned in a 24 point scoring performance in a 61-42 rout of the Southern by Sig Tau A. Wilson was high for the losers with 18 markers.

Chitty and Ward locked horns in a scoring duel as Moulton boys slapped a 54-45 demolition on Deacon's B. Ward of Moulton Rouge had 21 points, and Chitty had 19 for the Deacons.

The Lizards continued on their merry way as they slipped right past the Vulturns, 51-42. Imbuhl was a regular lizard in the game as he capped 20 points. Pratt had 14 points for the Vulturns.

Williams, with 19 points, was the hub of Ithub Cate in their 60-39 trouncing of Still A. Hogsheld led the Still with 10 tallies.

The Bootleggers legged it over the Teles, 47-41, and Beasley was

Gilliam	4	4	12
Preketes	4	5	13
Bossenberry	0	0	0
Michaels	0	0	0
Jewett	0	0	0
Totals	23	20	66

Gymnasts Work For Big Showing February 25th

Kurtz was the man in the driver's seat for SIU as he totaled 18 points, 12 of them in the second half. Millikin had 13 points, Morgan had 11, Davis had 10, and Theriot had eight to account for the majority of the Salukis' scoring.

Webster Kirksey, playing his first game for the Hurons since his redemption from the ranks of the ineligible, scored 16 points and was undoubtedly the main cog of the Michigan team. He was as slippery as a marble in a bowl of vaseline when he drove in for a lay-up.

The Salukis enter Northern Illinois Wesleyan in a non-conference contest tomorrow before playing a host to Northern Illinois in a league game Monday night.

Southern (72)	FG	FT	Pts
Millikin	3	7	13
Theriot	4	7	18
Welch	3	0	9
Kurtz	7	4	18
Morgan	4	3	11
Smith	0	1	2
Blythe	1	0	10
Davis	3	4	10
Woods	0	0	0
Lambert	0	0	0
Baquer	0	0	0
Talbach	0	0	0
Totals	23	22	72

Michigan Normal (66)	FG	FT	Pts
Kirksey	4	8	16
Poglianio	5	0	10
Marsch	6	3	15

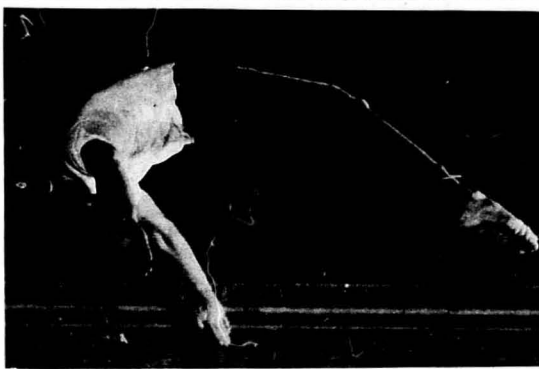
Saluki Matmen Wrestle Illini

University of Illinois matmen asumed the role of scrimmage host yesterday for the Saluki squad, when the two teams met in an informal match at Champaign.

Illini coach Patterson agreed to the match some time ago when it became apparent that the Salukis would be short of matches. Some fear of dual meets was caused by cancellations by Arkansas and the Memphis Naval base early in the season.

Saluki wrestlers making the trip included: Bob Whelan, 127-lb., Bob Calhoun, 130 lb., Bill Mavr, 137 lb., Joe Fedor, 147 lb., Bob Zdenek, 137 lb., Dick Erickson, 167 lb., Giles Sinkewicz, 177 lb., and Kent Werner, heavyweight.

The next Saluki match will be held on campus, Saturday, Feb. 13, against the Great Lakes Naval squad, a team which defeated Southern earlier in the season.



BOUNDING Roger Council does a back tuck on the trampoline in practice for the coming gymnastics exhibition Feb. 25. This show is the first of what promises to become an important part of Southern athletics.

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poes

Had some complaints the other day about what must have been Primas' column. The complaints weren't addressed to me, however. If anyone does have complaints about anything on the sports page I wish they would let me know personally. I will try to explain every thing in question. Some have asked me why I have this column on the sports page when it quite often does not deal in sports. There are several reasons, but one foremost; almost everybody reads it. Anything that draws as many readers as his column apparently does will stay there, if I have anything to say about it. Another reason is, he works hard for the sports page on regular stories and deserves, I think, some reward for his endeavors.

Primas on The Loose
By Don Primas

Most experts on the subject will have to admit that recreational facilities in the sprawling metropolis of Carbondale are limited, certainly at 2 o'clock in the morning.

All the houses of joy are closed at that early morning hour. (To the uninitiated, houses of joy are taverns, not to be confused with other kinds of houses). The Student Union is also closed, the pool halls are closed, the bowling alleys are closed, and all the scortery girls have been tucked in for the night (at all intents and purposes, that is).

Now suppose you wanted to live it up at 2 a. m. without leaving town. What would you do? Where would you go? Just follow me down Illinois ave. and see for yourself.

We'll start at UD's. Naturally the place is closed, but we don't have to go inside to have a good time. No, we'll just take that bar of soap out of our pockets and soap the windows' real good. Boy, won't Mr. UD be surprised! We can also tear down the wooden steps that lead to the spacious upstairs apartments; the tenants will experience a real

I'm going to do something which I seldom do, either on this page or in this column. I'd like to give a boost to a particular organization. The gymnasts are going to give an exhibition the 25th of Feb. and I'd like to make an appeal for everyone to show up that possibly can. Gymnastics may not be regarded as a competitive sport by some. It doesn't involve personal struggle against an individual or team such as wrestling, football or basketball. At this point in the embryonic gym teams' history there has not yet been a meet against another school. So far, there has been only shows and exhibitions, but that is the only way they can gain any recognition. In the future, there will be contests against other schools if support is given to the

Four Men Play Last Game In Northern Tilt

Four Southern seniors will play their last game at home for Coach Lynn Holder when the Salukis host the Huskies of Northern Illinois in a return match Monday, Feb. 8. Southern won the first encounter 66-57.

Capt. Jacques Theriot, Flora guard; Tom Millikin, forward from Pinckneyville; Harvey Welch, Centralia forward; and Dave Davis, Pinckneyville forward, will end their home careers against the Huskies.

The Huskies, making their last long road trip of the season, will have to face the league leading Eastern Illinois Panthers on Saturday night before coming on to Southern, the number two team in the IIAAC.

Northern, who has had little success on the road this year, is riding the crest of a three-game winning streak. All of the wins came at home with Carroll College, Chicago Teachers, and Western Illinois victims. The Huskies upset 73-69 Wmhp over Western through the conference lead into the laps of Eastern and moved Southern into sole possession of second place.

Prime factor in the Huskie's rapid improvement — they had a 27 record prior to the winning streak — are a pair of ringy Chicagoans, junior Norm Goldman and freshman John Olson. Goldman has potted 70 points in the last three contests and Olson has scored 33 points in the last two games. The two windy city boys have strengthened the Huskies rebounding also.

Southern, having recently moved into the second spot, cannot afford to lose the Northern scrap if they expect to get a piece of the IIAAC laurels which they are now enjoying.

Eastern Leading IIAAC, Southern Close Second

IIAAC ROUNDP

Eastern Illinois' defending champion Panthers strengthened their hold on the IIAAC lead Monday night by clobbering Central Michigan 100-67.
Northern Illinois' steadily improving Huskies upset favored Western Illinois 73-69. The Western boys, coupled with Southern Illinois' 72-66 triumph over Michigan Normal, gave the Salukis undisputed possession of second place.
Eastern now has a 5-1 record in league play and Southern a 5-2 mark. Western, who was tied with the Salukis for second spot, dropped into fourth place behind Illinois Normal as a result of their loss to Northern. Western has a 4-3 standing and Illinois Normal a 4-2 record. Northern is in sixth place with a 2-4 showing.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Eastern	5	1	.800
Southern	5	2	.667
Western	4	3	.667
Ill. Normal	4	2	.667
Northern	2	5	.200
Mich. Normal	0	6	.000

Last week's results:
Southern 72, Michigan Normal 66.
Western 96, Illinois Normal 75, Southern 91; Central Michigan 67.
Eastern 86; Michigan Normal 54, Northern 80; Chicago Teachers 79.
Eastern 100; Central Michigan 67.
Northern 73; Western 69.
Games this week:
Sat., Feb. 6—Illinois Wesleyan at Southern.
Northern at Eastern.
Illinois Normal at Michigan Normal.
Western at Central Michigan.

RUGGED SCHEDULE

Northern Illinois State's baseball team will take on one of the most rugged spring-training schedules in the history of the sport. Loyola university of New Orleans and Mississippi State have been scheduled for two-game series, already while a strong Southeastern Louisiana nine will meet the Huskies in a single game. Tentative plans call for games with Mississippi College and Mississippi Southern to complete the schedule.

Next we'll saunter down the avenue to the laundromat and leave a brick through the window. There's no particular reason to do this, but remember, we're just living it up and therefore don't need a reason.

After that, we can play leap frog over the parking meters. For some of us, George, this may be hard, but after all, it's all in the game.

Our Leap frogging expedition should bring us to the Hub Cafe, and we can stop here to rest and say hello to the minions of the law; that is, if they are there. (Heh! Heh! Heh!)

By this time, the party should be breaking up and most people will want to go home, but for the real hardy ones, there's one more little trick. Just wander over to the depot and sit on the second track. The first down the wooden steps that lead to the spacious upstairs apartments, Miami comes roaring through in a rotten George.

BIG THRILL

"Tasty" Egan, a Mount Morris sophomore, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, got a big sports thrill in a basketball game played against Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti early this season. With the score tied 62-62, Egan fired a shot over half the length of the floor as the buzzer went off to win the game for the Huskies. That basket ended a point famine for the Redhead, who had not scored in four games.

Southern Illinois University's basketball team has not had a losing season since 1932.

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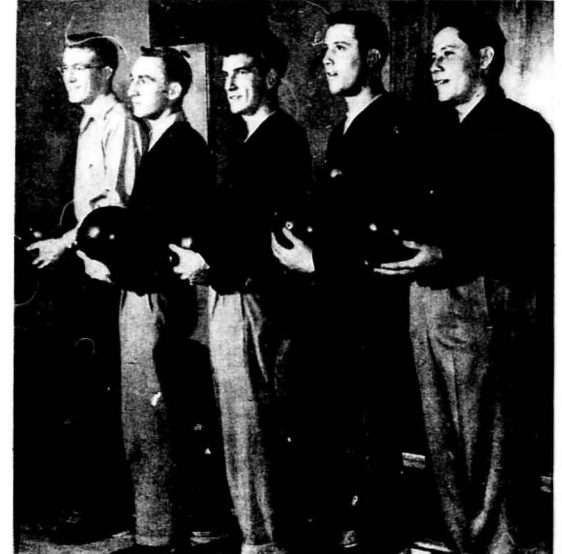
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