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'Mister Roberts' To Play Here Monday Evening

"Mr. Roberts," second in a series of three plays sponsored by the Carbondale Dramatic Club, is to be presented in Shroyck Auditorium Monday night at 8 p. m.

High School Principals To Swap Ideas Here

An idea and problem-swapping session between 11 Southern Illinois high school principals and three Southern Illinois University groups will take place here tomorrow when Southern's Division of University Extension sponsors its first High School principal-College Freshman conference.

SIU groups involved will be the college freshmen from the high schools represented by the principals, the academic deans supervising instructional programs and student affairs and the academic advisers of college freshmen.

Illinois College Presidents On Campus Friday

Presidents of the six state supported schools met on Southern's campus Friday to discuss future educational plans in which the schools will participate.

President Robert C. Buzard of Eastern Illinois State College at Charleston was the only president to attend the meeting. The group, which held their meetings in the cafeteria annex, decided to hold a joint meeting of the heads of the six colleges this summer before opening the biennial budget reports into the state legislature.

ISA Dance Set For Feb. 27

Saturday, Feb. 27 is the date set for SIU's annual Independent Student Association Sweetheart dance, announced Bill Phelps, ISA president. The event will be staged in the SIU Women's gym.

Students will have the opportunity to nominate their favorite girl as a candidate for his year's ISA Sweetheart on Monday, Jan. 25. Nominations will be accepted by committee at 4 p. m. in Allen 306.

A dance committee is now at work making arrangements for the occasion. As yet, no definite agreement has been reached concerning what orchestra will be engaged to play for the dance. Lou Ann Hart and Bob Gill are co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person or one dollar plus an ISA activity ticket.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Tuesday, Jan. 12—Woman's House Council meeting, 10 a. m., Main 207.
- ACE meeting, 4 p. m., Kindergarten room, University School.
- Chess Club, 7 p. m., Student Union.
- Wednesday, Jan. 13—Southern Eagles meeting, 7 p. m., Parkison 113.
- Sing and Sving, 7 p. m., Algehd.
- Thursday, Jan. 14—Girls Rally meeting, 10 a. m., Main 207.
- Freshmen Assembly, Lee Grabel and Company, 10 a. m., Shroyck.
- PI Lambda meeting, 4 p. m.
- Lee Grabel and Company Show sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, 8 p. m., Shroyck.
- Friday, Jan. 15—Journalism organization meeting, 10 a. m., Student Union club room.
- Broadway Play Series sponsored by Kawans, 8:30 p. m., Shroyck.

the organization is making individual tickets available to the general public.

UNDER THE NEW plan, reserved seat tickets are \$2.40, tax included, and general admission seats sell for \$1.80, tax included.

Students will be admitted for \$1 by showing their activity cards at the door.

Adult tickets are now on sale downtown at the Cine-Vick drug store and on campus in the Burar's office. Student tickets will be available only at the door on the night of the performance.

"Mister Roberts" has proved to be one of the most popular plays ever written. It had a run on Broadway that began in 1947 and continued for three and a half years. Several national companies have since toured almost continuously, and the play has been given by university summer theatres and college groups.

THE PLAY takes place on board a Navy ship during the World War II, and is a biting commentary on the petty jealousies and differences that arise when so many men are forced by circumstances to live for so long in close quarters.

The story ranges from near-slapstick humor to dramatic scenes of emotional tension.

Marland Messmer is playing the title role in the company coming to SIU. Considered one of Broadway's most promising young actors, Mr. Messmer spent two years as understudy to Henry Fonda in the role.

The part of Doc is to be played by Ted Gunter, a veteran of the stage. Familiar to SIU audiences for his work on such programs as "Studio One," he also has done a great deal of stage experience during the year as Ensign Pulver, in a "old hand" at portraying Navy life. He not only spent two years in the national company of "Mister Roberts," but also served a three-year hitch in the U.S. Navy, seeing duty on the battleships Iowa and Wisconsin.

Aileen J. Thomas portrays the only female role in the cast. She has been seen in television in "Remember Mama," and "My Little Bambi," and has appeared in several Broadway productions.

"MISTER ROBERTS" has been liberally praised by critics wherever it has played.

John Chapman of the New York Times said, "All told, a thundering evening of tough humor that adds up to a royal good time with a ragtag crew of lost-respecting ruffians."

Following the examining and study of the child each case will be staffed with the parent, the teacher, the school superintendent and the school nurse present, to participate in the discussion relative to the findings and in the present of recommendations which will be made to the home and to the school.

Plans for the clinic have been made in cooperation with Mr. Marlin, Superintendent of the Harrisburg School, and Mr. Fred Amundson, Principal of the Junior high school. Other principals and teachers will also participate in the clinic.



JOE MONTGOMERY, campus police chief, writes out a ticket for a parking rules violation. "Only the careless get tickets."

Placement Service Accepts Senior Registrations For Jobs

Placement Service registrations are now being accepted from all March, June, and August graduates who are interested in being notified of job opportunities, or otherwise aided by the service.

Present openings include vacancies in every phase of insurance, from underwriter to accountant. The positions are open to business and liberal arts graduates and are offered by the Continental Casualty and Continental Assurance companies of Chicago.

VACANCIES HAVE been received at all levels of Lamon Grove, Long Beach, and San Diego, Calif., elementary schools, as well as in nearly all fields of secondary teaching.

Those interested in receiving further information on San Diego positions may sign the special list in the Placement Office, Precator and Cumble Co. is interested in young graduates for management in young graduates with math, physics, chemistry, business, or economics backgrounds are needed. P & G application blanks are available to interested individuals at the Placement Office.

Spanish and English teachers are needed to start teaching this month in Auburn, Ill. The schedule starts at \$3,075.

SOME VISITS already scheduled include: The Great American Group of Insurance Companies, Jan. 19; The General American Fide Insurance Co., Feb. 5; The South Bend Lumber Works, Feb. 9; and Swit and Co., Feb. 9.



KEN DAVIS, president of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary journalism photography fraternity, is swamped with "leftover" photographs which will be placed on sale by the fraternity next week.

1100 Cadets Vote For Military Ball Queen In Assembly

Approximately 1,100 AF ROTC cadets cast their ballots for the Queen of the Military Ball at a special 10 a. m. assembly in Shroyck Auditorium today.

Illusionist To Float Pianist And Piano in PKD-Sponsored Show

Lee Grabel and his company will perform for two hours in Shroyck Auditorium starting at 8 p. m. Thursday. One of Grabel's featured acts will be to float one of

'Johnny Belinda' On Screen Here Monday Night

The American movie "Johnny Belinda" starring Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres, will be shown next Monday night at 6:30 and 7:30 in the University School auditorium.

"Johnny Belinda" is a picture which stands head and shoulders above most films by the sheer honesty of its story and the outstanding portrayal of its people. It is a highly emotional story of mother love, in which a deaf mute is victimized. In her tribulation she displays great spirit and spiritual qualities.

The movie is one of a series of films sponsored by the Audio Visual Aids department of SIU. Admission for SIU and University School Students is 16 cents upon the showing of a student activity card. Admission to the public is 35 cents.

Journalism Club To Vote On Constitution

The Journalism Students Association will be held Friday morning at the proposed constitution of an organization for journalism majors is adopted. A meeting is being held at 10 a. m. in the Student Union club room for all interested in becoming charter members.

The organization came as a result of a meeting for journalism majors in November that was called by the department chairman, Dr. Howard Long.

On Dec. 18 a constitution committee of Wm. Smith, Don Primus, and Don Hargus presented a constitution to the interested journalism majors. Friday's meeting is to complete the consideration of this constitution.

All journalism majors are urged to attend, according to Sue Alice Martin, temporary chairman.

when ten girls were selected in an all school election. Of these ten girls, five were picked by the 33 members of the Arnold Air Society as the candidates who would compete for the Queen honor.

THESE FIVE GIRLS, Marilyn Liebke, Pat Hicks, Barbara Faust, Pat Bruce, and Christine Minckler, were introduced to the massed cadets this morning following which each corps will fill out a specially prepared ballot with his choice for Queen.

Since the end of the Christmas vacation at steadily increasing company has been waged by the Air Society publicity committee, headed by Bill Young. Last Friday, as a reminder of the Ball and of the five Queen candidates, Young placed five 2x3x30 photographs of the five girls in strategic areas on the campus.

THE TICKET COMMITTEE has also stepped up their activities in an effort to push early sales and prevent a last minute rush. Air Science instructors, AAS members, and pledges have been handing ticket sales.

The results of today's vote will not be known until the night of the event, Jan. 16. All of the ballots will be given to Lt. Col. Halderman, as in the previous Military Ball, and he will count each ballot and place the results in a sealed envelope. This envelope will be handed to the master of ceremonies the night of the Ball.

THE REASON for all the secrecy is a slip which occurred during the First Ball in 1952. At that time Jo Rushing was chosen Queen, and somehow the announcement was made in the Chicago newspapers previous to the Ball.

SIU Debators Win 19 In Tournament

Eleven wins against 19 losses last weekend in SIU's record and below the last year's five year record at the annual debate tournament at Illinois State Normal University.

Only two teams in the divisions which gave decisions won more than half of their five rounds. George Kuhl and Kenneth Carter won three out of five on the affirmative. Gene Pauland and Charles Tucker won three out of five on the negative.

Winning two out of five were Carolyn Reed and Sue Alice Martin on the affirmative. Tom Sill and Richard Crawford won one and lost four debating negatively.

In the cross-question division which required the teams to debate on both sides of the question, the SIU crews entered won one and lost four. Richard Rieker and Charles DeHause were the men's team members. Phyllis Wise and Donna McMurray the women's team.

Four teams were entered in Division I for inexperienced debaters. No decisions were given. The teams were Joan Vignette and Betty Betts; Dorothy Beck and Mary Ann Bass; Marjorie Rector and Betty Seip; and Melvin Lunnis, Jerry Mashburn, and Kenneth Dean.

Judges from SIU were Dr. A. J. Cook, George Ziemer, Dr. John Pruis, Mrs. Bill Taylor and Mrs. Lloyd Bizer.

The next tournament will be at Eastern on Jan. 29 and 30.

Civil Service GIVES Exams Every Saturday

The Illinois Civil Service Commission's new 11-week examination period at SIU Saturday in Barrack's Co. on South Thompson St. The examination list has been expanded to include more than 20 additional job classifications. Since the tests are now given on an open and continuous basis, a person may take as many different examinations as he desires.

All examinations will be given each Saturday through March 27 at 8:30 a. m. except for clerical tests which will be given at 1 p. m.

Sad, Sad Story

'Twas the night before the deadline. The room was quiet, except for the soft hum of the electric heater, which kept the office almost warm. The motion of a copy pencil produced a soft scratch, scratch as ideas were scribbled on a piece of copy paper.

The careful probing, collecting and sifting which had preceded this after-midnight industry had ended quite unnecessarily in a frantic search for something to say, and seemed rather futile, the writer thought.

Then the rapid tick-tick-tick-tick of the typewriter disturbed the quiet of the room as the notes were quickly transferred to a half sheet of copy paper.

Today had been an ordinary day. There were the usual rebuffs and disappointments, sprinkled with the small victories, and the tall tales on the whole, looked rather sad.

As usual, the grouchy news source had scared away another new reporter—had actually connected with there was no news there.

Old sour puss will call up and

a couple of days though, and want a reporter, right away. He'll have a three page report all ready, with a headline below about the expedition to a neighboring college, for a two day wool gathering conference, or something like that.

No need waiting any longer for that return phone call, either. It's been known since the person promised to call right back. Another story killed because of insufficient data.

Several reporters said the people they needed to see were either out of town or were "too busy."

Apologies from the secretary, excuses for the reporters, ulcers for the editor, and the same vicious cycle.

Not all of today's "mistakes" were made outside the office, however. We were busy in the photo lab when Professor X finally returned our call, just before he dashed away to another committee meeting.

We lost a story somewhere in the shuffle today. We were sure we placed the scrap of paper on our desk for clarification later. It only needed a bit of rewriting, de-editorializing, it's sometimes called. Perhaps it was swept off the desk with the "canine material" which readers abhor and

which editors sometimes look at wistfully when they really feel desperate.

We went out for lunch about 2:30, so we found a vague note, referring to some mystic, campus-wide project, waiting for us when we returned. The writer forgot to sign his name or leave his telephone number so about all we can do is to wait for a complaint from the source.

We have a long list of things which didn't pan out, and a short list of things which did. We're not discouraged, though, for tomorrow, which will be brighter today, actually, will be a tougher day.

We'll be greeted by people who have brilliant ideas about writing intelligible bits of news about their own groups. A few people will tell us that we or our reporters, did a good job on the such and such story and we'll sail right into the next issue of the paper, full of optimism about the outcome, and with a more benevolent feeling toward our fellow news.

The problem? Why, just mention that there's a problem connected with putting out a newspaper, and there are 3000 critics ready to point out that no real problem exists. You just push pull—

We wish we had confidence to match their ignorance.

B. B.

Prescription to be Filled

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Speech Students To Give Plays in 30 Towns

Students enrolling in Speech 322 will tour 30 areas across this Spring performing a children's play and a melodrama in each town.

The course, Theatre Practicum, is offered to all students of at least sophomore level who had had Speech 101. Students may earn up to 12 hours of credit, according to Dr. Archibald McCleod, who is teaching the course.

This will be the second year that SIU students have gone on such a tour. Last spring the tour lasted five weeks.

"Night Must Fall," a melodrama by Emlyn Williams, is the play presently selected for production on the tour, according to Dr. McCleod. "All students who are interested in the course should audition with me before enrolling," said McCleod.

Students may take The Mathematics Test of the Guidance Test Battery are to report to University School Auditorium Friday at 10 a. m. according to Dr. Jack Graham, Supervisor of Counseling and Testing.

All new students and other students who have never taken the test are required to take this test.

AFROTC

VAPOR TRAILS

Today is voting day for the Queen of the AF ROTC. The vote will be taken in an assembly at 10 a. m.

SIU Expects 20 High School Bands For Clinic

Young musicians from high schools in 20 Southern Illinois towns have been selected to take part in a band clinic at SIU this week.

From a total of 315 entries, 125 promising students were chosen to play in a massed band which will present a public concert here Saturday after two rehearsal sessions during the day. The concert in Shirk Auditorium will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Franklin Krider, band supervisor at Collinsville High School, will direct the Southern Illinois Band Clinic sponsored by SIU's music department and the Division of University Extension.

Towns sending band members to the clinic are Anna-Jonesboro, Benton, Cairo, Carbondale, Carversville, Cairo, Danforth, Dupo, Du Quoin, Eldorado, Gorham, Herrin, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, Pinckneyville, Sesser, Santa Theres, Trenton and Zeigler.

THE ONLY freshman in the five candidates is Pat Bruce, Fairfield music major. A candidate for Homecoming queen attendant last year, Pat is another who likes swimming, tennis and is an ardent basketball fan. Pat is a member of the choir and the band.

Any one of these girls could be Queen. Who would you vote for?

THEY HAVE been many squabbles about this who's-better-of-some of the transferred institutions. Lt. Col. Vickers, Capt. Lunde, and Sgt. Gardner all have gone overseas. Lt. Schuett is a civilian working in his home state of Minnesota, and Capt. Perkins is teaching school as a civilian in Oklahoma City.

THE RIFLE TEAM has completed a three and three won and lost record so far. This is compared to the one win and eleven lost record of last year.

The male crew hatches the eggs, sitting on them from 54 days to 64 days, until they hatch and care for the chicks until they are well grown.

Letter From Egypt

SIU Professor Relates Experiences Abroad

Far more students are trying to enter Egyptian universities than can be admitted, writes Dr. Floyd Cunningham, chairman of the Southern Illinois University Geography and Geology Department on leave this year as a Fulbright lecturer at Ibrahim University and the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

As a lecturer to members of the SIU Geography and Geology Department, he recounts some experiences and impressions since he and his son, Floyd E., left the United States in early September.

He and his son, and a group of other Fulbright lecturers, scholars, researchers, and students) landed at the Cairo International Airport (after a plane trip from Rome) about 1:30 a. m. The first night was spent in a hotel. They have to get to bed at the Mena House Hotel at the foot of the pyramids.

"We lived at the Mena House for a two-weeks' orientation period. We learned much about Egypt in a minimum amount of time (from lectures), we visited every museum in Cairo, and had many field trips. Many of the lectures were given by outstanding leaders. . . . President General Mohamed Nasser has been congratulated on not having selected politicians but rather authorities in the fields in which they must work.

"At the end of September we moved from the Mena House hotel into the Marlynn Towers here in Garden City, one of the best sections of Cairo . . . only about 200 feet from the U. S. Educational Foundation for Egypt, one block from the American Embassy, and two blocks from the American University of Cairo. . . .

"I am teaching six hours at Ibrahim University and six hours at the American University. A rather heavy teaching load. . . . Teaching equipment is meager, textbooks are few, but students are eager to learn and I hope they are getting something on my courses despite the existing handicaps. . . . There are more than 17,000 students at Ibrahim but only a few hundred at the American University (which Cunningham's son is attending this year). Cairo University enrolls about 20,000 students. . . .

"WE HAVE MANY extra-curricular activities. There are numerous lectures, teas, and parties. We have been at two parties out on the desert

Looking Back

By Elaine Hartley

Lynn Holder, termed a "back field ace and a basketball star," received \$2 in November of 1933 for winning an "All-Opponents Team" contest, the Nov. 29, 1933 issue of the Egyptian stated.

The same issue printed a column "With the Graduates" which gave news for former students. One alumna Jane Rose Whitley of Hartford Bridge had been selected as one of the 1000 "Numbered." Enrollment numbered 1,419 students during winter term of 1933, a December issue of the paper stated.

A Japanese Tea Sale, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was held at the Tri Sigma house on Dec. 13 and 14, 1933.

The Home Management class, assisted by Miss Barnes, worked out a code of ethics for the family which was published in the Jan. 17, 1934 issue of the Egyptian. C. W. A. members were working on a new athletic field for the school in January of 1934.

Robert Hutchins, then president of the University of Chicago, was the announced speaker for the meeting of the southern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association on campus March 29 and 30, 1934.

Circle K Club Meets At SIU Tomorrow Night

Thirty-five SIU students will meet as dinner guests of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing a Circle K Club, a service organization of prospective Kiwanians of Southern's campus.

Members will elect officers at the meeting and form committees. The committees to be formed: membership, program, house, campus relations, education, and social activities.

The following persons have been appointed as a nominating committee: R. Alden Miller, chairman, William Young, William Phelps, William Nixon, Paul Mueller, and Ray Fuller.

Faculty sponsors include: Dr. Leslie Malpass, Dr. Howard Long, Donald Inglis, and Dr. William Shelton.

As We See It

By Bob Poes and George Evanoff

IT SEEMS as if someone scored another victory in the never-ending "As We See It" drive. It's the one wild open parking lot on Thompson just south of the business barracks is now half-reserved and we understand that the other half is for parking permit holders only. Seems like kind of a tough deal for those not fortunate enough to secure a permit to have one of the few available parking spaces taken away with no warning.

RUMOR HAS IT that a once popular night spot ten miles east of Cairo has been re-opened. We're not recommending that you go there, but just in case you're interested, we hear that it's going hot and heavy. Junior made it back safely from the Army.

BLACK DAY for the single males at SIU. Jo Rushing, who has the queen of almost everything is engaged.

ROTC BALL is in the wind. It'll be next Saturday. Some dope says just yet who will utilize the happy hour as "serenading" who? If you're in the reserves, you can wear your uniform to the dance. Besides their weekly parades, it's the biggest thing of the year for the RO boys.

THERE'S A WAR of the editors here in the Egyptian office. It seems that one of them scored a hot Marilyn Monroe calendar, and they can't agree on which will it should go. The last report was that Aiken had welded it to his wall.

CHARACTER of the week. His name is Joe Suttin. He's a serious English major who looks more like a pro boxer. Joe is a gung-ho examine who has been around school for about eight years off and on. His education has been interrupted twice by hitch-hiking in the Marines, which Joe says is almost too much of a good thing.

He can be found at almost anytime in the Student Union spinning yarns. Joe is married, and has a little daughter. He was last seen constructing a snow man for her.

NOW IS THE TIME for you to fix out your spring schedule. Winter won't be here forever even if it looks now like it will be.

A GOOD TIP—even though you're not much interested in stage plays, be sure to see "Mr. Roberts" which will be given in Shirklock.

For the Women

By Dolores Feldkamp

BASKETBALL CLINIC

The women's physical education department is sponsoring a basketball clinic for all high school structures and students in Southern Illinois Saturday at 9 a. m.

TABLE TENNIS

The table tennis tournaments begin Monday. No practices are required to compete in these tournaments, and every girl on campus is invited to enter.

Sign up on the North bulletin board in the Women's gym if you wish to play these tournaments. Doris Brelz is table tennis manager.

BOWLING

Anna Mae Hayes, bowling manager, has announced that beginning and advanced players are needed to complete the bowling tournament. Everyone is invited to participate in WAA bowling. Come out now and start getting conditioned for the important class and house tournaments which are just around the corner. Freshmen and juniors play on Monday and Wednesday sophomores and seniors play on Tuesday and Thursday.

Everyone is welcome to practice on Friday.

SPORTS DAYS

Southern has been invited to a sports day to be held at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College Feb. 13.

SIU is also planning a sports day here Feb. 20.

Rommel chased the British until the battle of El Alamein. Tanks, trucks, barbed wire, and other battle debris litter the ground and rust away. We visited the German and Italian cemeteries located side by side at the foot of Hill Q33, a strategic point during the North African campaign. El Alamein is a small sleepy village of not more than 20 buildings. At 9 p. m. we were back again in Cairo. We did not reach our objective but it was a trip long to be remembered.

Floyd Cunningham

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BY AL CAPP

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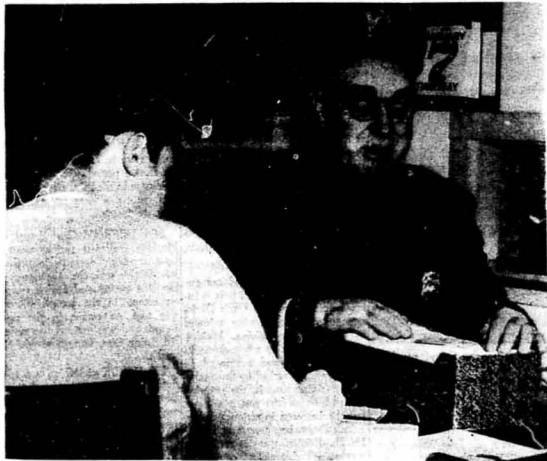
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SEVERAL STEPS are involved in transforming the formal interview into a readable news story.

In a typical sequence, Jerry Kolesky, Egyptian reporter, begins the chain of events by interviewing

campus police chief Joe Montgomery about the traffic situation on Southern's campus.



WITH A COPY DEADLINE drawing near (the paper is operated on a schedule), Kolesky organized his notes and begins typing his story. After he has written his

story, he may call his interview again, to check his facts. After that he reads his story for typing errors and turns it in.



KOLESKY HELPS set up a picture situation for Egyptian photographer Don Phillips, to illustrate the story. Reporters often

arrange the pictures which are used with their stories. Some of the pictures in the Egyptian are supplied by reporter-photograph-

ers. Still others are provided by members of a news photography class.

Colds Have Heyday Here Winter Term

By Elaine Hartley

Love and flowers may predominate in the spring but the common cold has its heyday on campus in December, January, and February. Last year the friendly little virus really got around. In fact, 2,307 males and 1,282 females visited the Health Service with various degrees and types of cold infections.

Caused by a virus, the common cold has so far stumped science. There is no cure for the disease — at just run its course. Even much-betrayed cold shots are ineffective, says Dr. Anthony Raso, director of the Health Center.

ANOTHER POPULAR myth is that anti-histamine tablets taken in the first stages of a cold will kill it. "It has pretty well been disproved that they help at all," Raso says. "The usual cold runs from 48 hours to seven or eight days. If anti-histamine seems to cure your cold you probably only had the 48-hour variety anyhow."

Since there is no cure for a cold, the health center gives students with uncomplicated colds something to ease the pain and general discomfort of the disease while the body is building up resistance to the virus, according to Raso.

STUDENTS CAN out-wit the common cold by avoiding anything which decreases resistance. Raso lists these points to follow if you want to avoid getting a cold: get a normal amount of rest; avoid chilling, over-work, and exhaustion; have a balanced diet, and remove areas of chronic infection such as lead tonsils, adenoids, and teeth. When the body is fighting a chronic infection, it is in no position to battle a cold too.

AT PRESENT there are commercial flu vaccines which control three or four types of influenza. However, there are over 20 types of flu so you are likely to come down with a different flu germ even after you have been vaccinated. Raso says that preliminary reports show that a new type of vaccine which may be effective against all types of flu virus is being developed.



BOB BRIMM, present Egyptian editor, examines a photograph which Phillips has submitted.

while Jim Aiken, seated right, prepares to go over the original draft of the campus traffic story

which Kolesky, foreground, has turned in.



THE FINAL PRODUCT, a combination of stories which pass through the mill and survive, is

distributed in the Student Union by Don Hargus, left, a member of the Egyptian circulation staff.

Pat Patterson, Helen Ogonoski and Carlene Bonds receive recent copies of the Egyptian.

DR. KENNEDY TO SPEAK AT JAN. 21 IRC MEETING

Dr. Jesse Kennedy of the history department, will speak on "Korea and Its Future," at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held Thursday, Jan. 21.

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Only Prize Boners Rate Kahuna Awards

By Sue Alice Martin

If you are one of those people who are always pulling boners, you may be interested in the Kahuna Award the debaters at Southern have for people like you.

The award which began three years ago has four life-long Kahunas and a long list of blunders to its credit — things like forgetting important notes cards and books, preparing to debate for the wrong side of a tournament, getting lost, and accidentally locking people in their hotel rooms.

THE IDEA for the award was inspired by a movie with an especially odd character with the power to change the weather who was named Kahuna. The debaters saw the movie on their way to a national tournament and from then on when anyone blundered — like the time a girl let was Easter bunny mild all over the other students' debate material — that person was called a Kahuna.

Soon a contest resulted to see who was pulling the most Kahunisms. At the close of the year, the winner (the way-bunny girl) was presented an impressive Kahuna certificate and a permanent nickname, and it was decided that once a Kahuna always a Kahuna.

UNFORTUNATELY the first Kahuna's real nickname was Pookie Boo. The addition of the new one now made her name Kahuna Pookie Boo. As a joke she signed her

university mail ticket with that name, she replied with embarrassment that it was Kahuna Pookie Boo.

"Can you prove it?" the questioning lady sternly asked her.

UNDAUNTED the Kahuna blundered out, "What do you want one to do — make it rain?"

Last year there was enough blunders that two Kahunas were given — an honorary one as well as the real thing. And there is no fear of the award dying out.

ALREADY THIS year one freshman was on the bus to head for home from the first speech tournament of the season when a distracted judge came hurrying aboard to claim his opponent the boy had worn away by mistake.

This student looks promising, but he'll probably have some unwilling competition before the fourth annual Kahuna is presented next spring.

A SHOCK OF STARTLED recognition shook Mrs. L. Row Hawes when she stopped at a gift shop in Burlington, Vt. The North Sudbury, Mass., woman was attending to some Christmas card buying during a lull in the 87th National Grange sessions.

A card suddenly caught her eye. She looked closely and realized it was replica of a painting of the Hawes farm done two years ago by a friend of the Hawes family.

Only The Careless Get SIU Parking Tickets

"Only the careless individual gets a traffic violation notice," said Chief Joe Montgomery, of SIU police force. He plus nine other SIU police—"campus cops"—who work around the clock, seven days on a 40-hour week, have issued over 700 traffic violation tickets since the start of the 1953 fall quarter.

Today the top traffic violator on campus has five violations to his credit—rather discreditable—whereas in school year. Only 12 individuals, 1950-51 one individual would have 22 violations, and no warrant was made for his arrest like it would be done today.

EACH CAMPUS policeman carries a violation notice pad, booklet and upon discovering a traffic violator he issues the warning notice. If a faculty member or non-academic employee receives two tickets, he must immediately report to the President's office. A student must report promptly to Office of Student Affairs.

If an individual receives more than two violation tickets he will be summoned before the city judge, possible for a fine. The usual cost is \$3.40 for violation.

One student did not report to the judge and he was immediately picked up by Sheriff Roy Carter, who had a warrant for his arrest. He usually perke in campus parking

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL MEETS AT 5 P. M. TODAY

"How can we better serve the needs and desires of the students of SIU" will be the subject of the Student Union Council meeting at 5 p. m. today.

Included in the meeting will be a discussion of Tournament Week plans, convention plans and the future of the Student Union during the rest of the year.

Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are encouraged to attend, according to Melba Morris, club member.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO SEE MOVIE AT NEXT MEETING

"The Break Down," a movie, along with a discussion guided by Dr. Arthur Treibstad will spark the Sociology Club meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in Main 203A.

Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are encouraged to attend, according to Melba Morris, club member.

"Free parking" areas can handle over 425 cars. The free parking lot between the IC railroad and Illinois Avenue can hold 75 cars. Along Harwood Ave. there is room for 350 cars. There are seven "permit parking lots" on campus.

When an auto driver parks his car on a campus lawn or sidewalk—blocking the sidewalk—is trespassing on state property; therefore, he has committed a criminal offense, and will be given a traffic violation ticket. He was given a traffic ticket because he broke a state trespassing statute.

I. CLARK DAVIS, Dean of Men and member of the University Parking Committee said, "We have sincere appreciation for cooperation of students during the past school year in following university regulations concerning parking. Efforts are being made to improve parking problems constantly." The Parking Committee is planning on more and better parking areas for the near future.

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Salukis Surprise Normal In 13 Point Victory

The Salukis blasted Illinois Normal's Redbirds off the court Saturday 79-66 to put together their longest winning streak of the season, two in a row.

After the first five minutes Coach Holder's rejuvenated Maroon and Whites were never headed. Big Tom Millikin poured in 23 points for the Salukis to lead the night's scoring. He popped 12 in the first half, pacing Southern to a 36-30 halftime lead.

Harvey Welch put the Salukis out in front with a 30-foot hander in the opening seconds of the IILAC contest. Millikin, Jack Morgan and Capt. Jacques Theriot also counted in the first session to build the Salukis to a 19-17 lead.

The Redbirds in the meantime weren't rolling over and playing dead. Bill Sarver, leading scorer in the conference last year, and Bob Rigenbach set a blazing pace at

they combined 22 of Normal's 30 points in the first half. Sarver continued hot in the third, pumping in eight points to keep the Normal crew in the game. Rigenbach cooled off considerably in the third period and didn't score a point.

Box:

Southern	FG	FT	PF	PT
Millikin	9	5	3	23
Welch	4	6	3	14
Kurtz	5	3	5	13
Theriot	3	2	5	8
Morgan	4	4	1	12
Davis	0	3	3	4
Smith	2	1	0	5
Tabacchi	0	0	1	1
Wood	0	0	0	2

Normal	FG	FT	PF	PT
Haynes	1	2	1	4
Marberry	0	3	4	3
Branneman	1	0	2	2
Sarver	9	2	1	20
Rigenbach	7	8	3	22
Olson	2	1	5	5
Alvin	0	0	2	0
Alvares	0	6	2	6
Byant	1	0	2	2
Davis	1	0	1	2

SIU	22	22	30	66
Normal	19	20	23	59
ISNV	17	13	17	47

Intramural Basketball Gets Underway

Intramural basketball got off to a whirlwind start with 14 teams testing action Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The largest score was compiled in the Sigma Pi's 72-35 rout of the Redbirds. Huskie tallied 23 points for the winners, while Lee was pacing the losers with 12.

Another individual high scoring performance was turned in by Branch, whose 22 points was exactly half of his team's total as the Alphas turned back the Southwings 44-36. Wilson had 11 for the losers.

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

Pi Kappa Tau	2370
Lambda Chi	2290
Sigma Pi	2233

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Lambda Chi	866
Pi Kappa Tau	840
Theta Xi	760

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

Bill Costner	520
Richard Sordin	512
Mary Ann Klingenberg	511

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Bob Wilson	242
Willis Coates	193
Paige Farnell	191
Richard Sordin	191



MORGAN drops one in the bucket in Saturday night game against Normal. Morgan and his mates collected enough points to topple the Redbirds 79 to 66.

Huskie Matmen To Face Beloit In First Match

John Reimer, sporting a 21 match undefeated record, will lead the Northern Illinois State wrestling team into its first match January 16, when the Huskies face Beloit college at Beloit. Arthur Northern will not hold elimination matches until next week, the Elmhurst senior appears certain to retain his 130-lb. spot.

Other leading contenders in the termen Ralph Krupke of South Beloit at heavyweight, Ed Schultz of Carleton Hills at 175 and BILL Meredith of Oak Lawn at 175 lbs. Positions still wide open are 123, 157 and 167 lbs.

Merle Vauk, Wakegen freshman, may provide the answer at 128 while Tim Crady of Maywood is a strong candidate at 167. Freshman Dan Brimham of Mankato and Jim Marvaska of River Grove are putting in strong bids at the heavier weights.

After the Beloit meet the Huskies will face Eastern Illinois State at DeKalb on January 30. Beloit at DeKalb, February 6. Illinois Normal at Normal, February 13. Wheaton college at Wheaton, February 19. And will participate in the Wheaton Invitational Tournament at Wheaton, February 25, and the ILM meet at Carbondale, March 6.

Indee Bowl Standings

TEAM STANDINGS

Chaparral	11	5
Delta Epsilon	11	3
Gamma Phi	11	3
Delta Omicron	11	3
Phi Kappa Tau	11	3
Chi Omega	11	3
Phi Alpha	11	3
Gamma Phi	11	3
Phi Kappa Tau	11	3
Chi Omega	11	3
Phi Alpha	11	3
Gamma Phi	11	3

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

Davis	57
Harold Skages	53
Ld Struber	506

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Davis	197
Harold Skages	196
Johann Bours	182

JAPANESE SLAVERY Japan still has a "slave" trade, a survey conducted by the women and children's bureau of the Labor Ministry shows nearly 1,500 young boys and girls were sold into service of some kind last year. Of these, 320 of the girls were pressed into prostitution.



BOB WHALEN, SIU co-wrestler against Christians of Normal in the 123 pound division, Whalen won giving the Saluki wrestlers three points.

Primas On The Loose

Once upon a time there was a young man who didn't attend the Military Ball.

It wouldn't be quite crickets to divulge his real name, so let's just call him Arnold Benedict. Well, to get on with the story, Arnold didn't go to the Ball because he was a night owl and a social wastrel. The fact of the matter was, as far as good guys go, Arnold was gone. But it was just that somewhere in his young life, Arnold had gotten a bum steer—a steer which did not direct him to the doorway of the Military Ball.

Now when the Grand Svami of all ROTCers found out that Arnold didn't go to the Ball, he was madd, then habbergested, and finally downright mad. In this boiling rage of his, he summoned Arnold's ROTC instructor and decreed that Cadet Benedict be flogged in Air Service 202.

This shook Arnold up a little, he almost decided to re-examine the Confuciate Army. When he came back, he was indoctrinated into the Foreign Legion. He was mad, but he was had.

It wasn't too long before Arnold's unit was ordered into action—and a very difficult assignment, too. They were ordered to attack a band of fleas that had surrounded the captain's third-string wife.

In the valley of fleas rode the 600 hundred plus Arnold Benedict. The valiant band was hit on all sides by the angry swarms of fleas. In only a matter of minutes the troop was whittled down to 550... then to 400... then to 287... then to 3. And finally Arnold stood alone in the midst of his fallen comrades, alone against the horde of fleas.

How can a bunch of fleas kill a man? Simple. They fly in his ears and nose, and he's tickled to death.

Before the last fatal onslaught of fleas overwhelmed him, Arnold Benedict scribbled this message in wax on you expect on a tramp (the burning sands of the desert). But the captain didn't know. (Explanatory note to George: I don't know.)

New Rules For Amateur Golfers In Big Tourney 1650 amateur golfers throughout the nation received announcements yesterday (Jan. 7) of a new 72 hole stroke play amateur championship for 1954. The Great Lakes Amateur Invitational tournament will be played at North Hills Country Club in Milwaukee (Wis.) August 17-20, co-sponsored by the Chicago District Golf Association and the Wisconsin State Golf Association. Eighteen holes will be played each day. Entries will be closed at 200 and the field will be cut to the low 60 and ties for the final 36 holes North Hills, site of the 1951 Blue Ribbon Open, will provide a testing layout, measuring 6381 yards for a 35-36-71 par.

The switch from match play to stroke play for 1954 was announced after a meeting of Fred Stuelcke, CDGA President, W. H. Gardner, President of the Wisconsin State Golf Association, Dr. James Bezin, President of North Hills, and Charles Morgan, Charles Eckstein and Jimmie Miller of the CDGA, and is in response to requests from many amateur golfers to give them a stroke play championship.

Northern Cagers Win First Game The Huskies won their first game of the season Wednesday as Coach Earl Hertz gambled on a new freshman from the junior varsity who helped to snap a four-game losing streak. The freshman trio, Jack Vogeler of DeKalb, Jim Scheiman of Beecher and Wes Luedeking of Freeport—started for the Huskies and contributed 31 points of the 78-62 win over Whitewater. Vogler connected for 14, Scheiman, 11 and Luedeking 6. They rebounded well and stood out defensively.

Center Norm Coldman, a Chicago junior, played his best game of the season, hooping 18 points. Another surprising, John Olson of Chicago, made his first appearance for the Huskies this season since enrolling in school Monday and contributed three field goals.

Huskies hopes for a successful season were endangered by the loss of high scorer Joe Shirk of Grant Park, who dropped out of Northern this week to enroll at another midwestern college, but the playing of the new varsity material more than offset his loss in the White water game.

Wrestlers Drop First Match To Redbirds

By Dan Halloran Saluki wrestlers dropped their first match of the season Saturday as they failed to push a determined Normal Redbird squad from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied.

In the miss-a-good-asa-mile department, it may be only fair to say that the final tally, Normal 19, Southern 8, is no reliable comment on the unusual number of close matches, which, with a little luck, might have come our way.

THE SALUKIS started out encouragingly enough with Bob Whalen holding Normal's Chris Christians to a scoreless nine minutes in the 123 lb. division. Whalen picked up points on a take-down in the first period and a reversal in the second. He racked up three minutes of riding time in the last period and ended the match without once having been in serious trouble.

Jack Broesian, wrestling in the 130 lb. division, met disaster in the person of Normal's conference champion Dick Bruno. Broesian, visibly overweighed by Bruno, managed to win for the first two periods but was pinned in 2:45 of the first round.

BILL MAYR met Normal's Dale Sanson in 137 lbs. Sanson collected a takedown during the first period and Mayr picked up a point for an escape. Mayr managed another escape in the second period to tie the match score. But Sanson came back strong in the third with an escape and a takedown to take the match.

CO-CAPTAIN JOE FEDRA, wrestling at 147 lbs., tangled with the Redbird's George Braden. Neither man scored a point during the first three minutes, but during the second round Joe managed a reverse and Braden picked up a point on an escape. Braden scored another escape during the third period to tie the score. Fedra was allowed no riding time for riding time and took the match.

NORMAL ACE Roger Francour took the 167 lb. division from South-

ern's Bob Zdenek. Zdenek took the take-down in the first period after a hard scramble and Francour picked up an escape. Francour collected another escape and a take-down in the second period. Zdenek executed an escape in the third after Francour was granted a near fall. Francour took the match.

SOUTHERN'S Gene Ernest, in his first collegiate match, went a close one with Normal's John Swales. Swales took the take-down in the first period and Ernest earned an escape in the second. Swales took an escape in the third round and was granted two points for riding time, enough to take the match.

ED STOCK picked up two takedowns and an escape in the first two periods of his match with Southern's Giles Sinkewicz. Sinkewicz managed to earn an escape in the third, but Stock returned with another takedown to take the match.

Kent Werner and Gene Hoffman, who have stared at each other before from across a line of scrimmage, met in a lively heavyweight match. No points were scored during the first period, although there was plenty of action. Werner earned an escape in the second period and Hoffman picked up one in the third. Neither man earned enough credit to leave riding time for points and the match was declared a draw.

Two former State Normal athletes, George Egystke of River Forest, 1952 football captain and ace wrestler for four years and Dean Burridge of Channahon, Ill., are performing heroic roles for Fort Sam Houston in Houston, Tex. This winter Egystke is Houston's top 167 pound wrestler and is undetected to date this winter, while Burridge is the leading scorer on the post's basketball team.



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