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Construction On Union To Start Next Year

"We hope to start construction on the new Student Union building during the summer of 1957," said Charles Pulley, university architect, as he outlined the construction plans for the new union.

Pulley then went on to explain that the union would be built in three stages. The first stage would be to build to accommodate an enrollment of 7,000 students; and the second, 11,000 students; and the third, 15,000.

Eight housing alleys, a University Store, snack bar, cafeteria, lounges, kitchen facilities, ballroom, meeting rooms, office space for student organizations, Union Activity Office, hotel rooms, and efficiency apartments will be completed in the first stage of development.

The University Store will contain all articles that could be found in a drugstore, plus many additional things, such as Physical Education articles and textbooks which students do not obtain from the university.

The snack bar will have a seating capacity of 250 seats and will be built by the side of the cafeteria. If the snack bar were filled to capacity at a certain hour, the dining area could then be opened to take care of the overflow. The cafeteria will seat 350 students.

Room For 1,000

One thousand couples will be able to dance in the large ballroom which also features a stage and an adjoining checkroom and lounge. People will be able to sit down in the lounge and at the same time they will be kept off the ballroom floor. The ballroom could also be used for banquet purposes. Five hundred thirty-five people could be seated there for a banquet and 690 for a meeting.

Spring Final Exam Schedule

Examination Schedule For Day-Time Classes	
Wednesday, June 6	4:00 o'clock classes
Thursday, June 7	11 o'clock classes
Friday, June 8	8:00 o'clock classes
Saturday, June 9	2:30 and 3:15
Sunday, June 10	8 o'clock classes
Monday, June 11	8 o'clock classes
Tuesday, June 12	9 o'clock classes
Wednesday, June 13	8 o'clock classes

"We hope that the present plans can be carried out," said Pulley, "but a limited budget may cause a change in plans. We will know in the late fall just what can be built within the amount of money available."

Three Stages

The ground floor, first floor, and second floor are included in the plan for the first stage of construction.

In the second stage, the game areas and the University Store will be expanded and a coffee shop will be added. A third floor to the union may also be built.

The third stage would consist of the filling in and expanding of previous areas mentioned. Bowling areas, administration offices, meeting rooms, lounges, and the ballroom would all be a part of the expansion.

"For example," said Pulley, "another ballroom would be built alongside the other one. Two orchestras could then play at once, and the two dancing areas might be opened into one large area which would accommodate 1,800 couples."

"In emphasizing some of the more unusual aspects of the plans, Pulley said that large terrace areas are expected to be developed west of

Clark-Allen Team Wins Debate Tourney

Nancy Clark and Harold Allen won the championship round of the first annual intramural debate tournament last Tuesday. They defeated Sharon Talley and Vernal Beckman by a score of 3-2. This was the first intramural debate tournament held here at SIU.

All of the participants in the tournament were undergraduate students who had not taken part in any intercollegiate competition this year. The tournament began May 1, with eight teams. Each team participated in four rounds of debate in preliminary competition.

The question discussed by the students was whether the federal government should give grants to aid and universities for qualified high school graduates. The winning team of Clark and Allen defended the negative side and the losing team Talley and Beckman defended the affirmative side. Each debater gave a 10-minute constructive speech and a five-minute rebuttal.

Sharon Talley, who scored 51 points out of a possible 60, was the top debater in the tournament. There was a tie for second place between Harold Allen and Vernal Beckman, each receiving 49 points. Richard Lester was third with 48 points and Shirley McCloskey was fourth with a total of 47 points. The top speakers were picked at the end of the first four rounds.

The judges for the debate were Maj. Melvin S. of the SIU of ROTC unit, Mrs. Doris Taylor, speech department, Dr. H. R. Long, chairman of the journalism department, Dr. Lester Benjamin, speech department and O. B. Young, of the English department.

"We were very successful with the tournament this year," said Dr. Walter Murrish, debate instructor.

Coleman Takes Secretary Post Of Advancement Council

Dr. E. C. Coleman of the English department was recently elected secretary of the Academic Advancement Council.

He replaces Dr. Paul Hunsing, director of the speech department.

Coleman, who has been in the English department for several years, was elected to the position after a long and competitive campaign.

Under his leadership, the council is expected to continue its efforts to improve the quality of education at SIU.

The council will meet regularly to discuss and implement various programs aimed at student advancement.

Textbooks Due Exam Week

Textbooks may be returned to the textbook service, which is in the basement of the library, from 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. all during exam week of June 6-12, except on Saturday when the hours will be 8 a. m. until 12 noon.

Students who are graduating on June 17 may obtain clearance during this same period by presenting their books plus their fee card. All students who are not presenting papers for clearance need not wait for their books to be checked in.

All students who wish to purchase their textbooks must do so before Monday, June 4.

Students who are graduating on June 17 may obtain clearance during this same period by presenting their books plus their fee card. All students who are not presenting papers for clearance need not wait for their books to be checked in.

Baptist Union Council Has Get-Acquainted Picnic

Baptist Student Union Council members attended a get-acquainted picnic Monday night.

The picnic was held on the lawn at the home of BSU Director, Lucille Steele, at 808 S. University. Betty Ferris, social vice president, was in charge of the program. Following the picnic the council held a business meeting.

The new officers included: Vernal Beckman, president; Vernal Beckman and Bob Stuckey, first vice presidents; Betty Ferris, social vice president; Earla Sanders and Jim Cox, co-devolotional vice presidents; Carl Smith, secretary; Harold Mills, treasurer.

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SIU One Of 7 Schools Chosen To Inaugurate Women's ROTC

Summer Textbooks Ready June 18

Text books for the summer quarter will be issued on Monday, June 18, according to an alphabetical schedule.

The schedule is: A-D 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; E-K 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; L-R 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.; S-Z 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. Students will need both a library card and their fee receipt and class schedule card. To save time in locating textbooks, the library has suggested that students prepare a list of the books they need from one of the mimeographed lists of textbooks which will be posted in the Library and the Student Union, and in all organized houses.

Cryer Elected New Press Club Head

Gene Cryer was chosen to succeed Harry Thiel as president of the Southern Press Club Thursday evening. Also elected to office at the meeting were Jack Thatcher, vice president, and Jim Kilpatrick, secretary-treasurer.

Appointed as permanent chairman for the 1956-57 year were Bill Markle, best news and feature story contest judging, and Don Decker, chairman of new members.

Charles C. Clayton, adviser for the club, went to Knoxville, Tenn., last weekend to install a new chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at the University of Tennessee. Clayton is a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, which the Southern Press Club is petitioning for admittance as an undergraduate chapter.

Stratton Lays Ag Cornerstone Here June 17

Gov. William C. Stratton will be on campus June 17 to lay the cornerstone of the new SIU agriculture building.

The \$1,770,000 structure is expected to be ready for classes by the fall term of 1957.

Ceremonies preceding the cornerstone laying will take place in the Life Science Auditorium, with Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU, presiding.

After brief remarks by J. Standard Stillman, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, and John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, Stratton will deliver the main address.

From the Life Science Auditorium, the group will travel to the new Agriculture building site for the official cornerstone laying.

Construction progress on the new building is already showing marked improvement. The frame is completed and the steelwork is almost finished.

Spreading over approximately two acres of SIU's campus, the structure has three main sections or divisions.

The animal science division will be housed in the north end of the building, extending back from the north wing, will house the general classrooms, administrative offices, conference rooms, agriculture engineering, and agriculture economics. Also in this section of the building will be a combination auditorium and exhibit hall with a seating capacity of 500 people.

The south wing, 270 feet long, will be the home of the plant sciences. Adjacent to the south wing will be three greenhouses.

The central wing of the structure is two stories high. All the other wings are one story.

The huge mass of brick and masonry has a floor space of 17,387 square feet, excluding the greenhouses. The west side alone is 548 feet long, (nine times the distance between the pitcher's mound and home plate).

Many Advantages Offered

The teaching and research facilities offer much in the way of space and technical equipment.

There will be 26 classrooms, nine teaching laboratories, nine research laboratories, and many offices. Also space and facilities will be provided for outside agencies, such as the University of Illinois Horticulture Department, which is working on a cooperative research basis with SIU.

SIU Has Been Selected as One of Seven Schools Which Will Offer a Women's Air Force program next fall. This program will provide a new career opportunity for women graduates of Southern.

The "cadettes" will be enrolled in separate training flights for their training periods. All four years of AFROTC courses will be open to AFROTC cadets with credits given toward graduation. The WAF program provides for the same privileges and uniform allowances as given to the men students in ROTC.

The Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary AFROTC, will not be affected by the new WAF program. The WAF program was started to provide more officers each year. Air Force officials hope that this program will eventually provide 100 new officers each year.

Parental consent will be required for all women under 21, and all applicants must sign an agreement to serve three years on active duty following commissioning. Cadettes who successfully complete the program will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve upon college graduation.

Women Must Be Juniors

Any woman that has a junior academic status may go right into the advanced course of Air Science. Those who have senior academic status may enter the last course of ROTC. The WAF program takes in all class levels from the freshman on through the senior year.

Interest in a women's Air Force at SIU has already been demonstrated by the success of Angel Flight," said Mildred Schroberger, dean of women. "The new program will not compete in any way with the Angel Flight groups."

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, commander of AFROTC announced that since the ROTC course is not compulsory for women, there will be a careful selection of the women for the ROTC advanced course by the board.

"It is a fine career opportunity," said Col. MacMillan. "A woman that graduates from SIU will have completed the program, will receive full pay, full-time medical care and retirement the same as the men."

Program Starts In Fall

It is the plan that the program will be initiated in the fall, although there are still amendments to be made on this program.

Col. MacMillan announced that any woman who is interested in entering this new program for the fall term should go to the ROTC office as soon as possible and talk with him about her future as a WAF.

Besides SIU, the six other schools selected for the WAF program are: University of Georgia, University of Maryland, Washington University, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, and Miami University (Ohio). There are plans for three other universities to enter the program soon.

1956 Obelisk To Be Out Exam Week

It has been announced that 1,000 copies of the Obelisk will be shipped Tuesday, June 5, from the bindery and will probably be distributed Friday, June 8. They will be distributed at the same hours as the book rental service will be open, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., and if necessary Wednesday, June 13, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The copies will be distributed from the gymnasium ticket office. The members of the Obelisk want to ask students who will be on campus June 11 and 12, not to pick up their copy of the Obelisk on Friday, June 8, but to wait until June 11 or 12. This is so that students who are going home that week end will be able to get their copy.

This year, activity cards will not be free. Each student who has not attended school for three terms and have paid their activity fee will get a copy of the Obelisk free. Students who have attended school for two terms and have paid their activity fee will have to pay \$1.50 for their copy. Students who have attended school for one term and have paid their activity fee will have to pay \$3.20. For students who wish to buy a copy outright, the price is \$4.80.

Students can pick up other special issues Obelisks, providing that they have that person's activity card. Students are asked not to pick up more than four copies at one time.

The year's copy of the Obelisk is a second-breaker. It has 240 pages. There are 59 living groups represented, 18 fraternities and sororities, 62 interest groups and organizations and 13 honorary groups.

Graduating seniors Jovce Hale from Centralia and Camille Burrows from Hannsburg will provide the solo clarinet music for the program. Piano accompaniment for the recital will be done by William McGaule.

Recitals of this nature are presented throughout the year by seniors in the department of music at SIU. There is no admission charge at these recitals.

Miss Hale will present the opening number of the program, "Sonata in G major, Opus 19" by Ludwig van Beethoven. "Adagio" by George Narty will then be played by clarinetist Burklow.

The four numbers finishing the program are as follows: "canzonetta, Opus 19" by Gabriel Pierné; "Fantasy Piece, Opus 7" by Richard Strauss; "Adagio" by George Narty will then be played by clarinetist Burklow.

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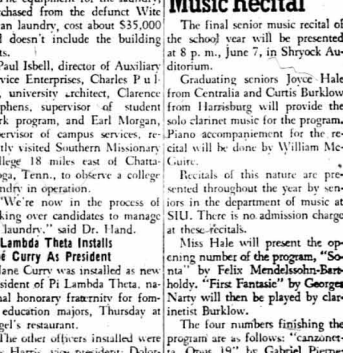
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'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm. Every creature was cramming to weather the storm; The textbooks were lined on the tables with care. While volumes of notebooks were piled everywhere.

I try to remember who "A" equals "B". What H-2-O stands for, who set the slaves free. But all I can think of is that oft quoted line, "Procrastination is the thief of time!"

Then a spark of hope rises out of anguish so deep. I breathe a hurried prayer as I drop off to sleep. "May providence have mercy on poor ignorant me, And send to my rescue, a fat, healthy 'C'."

The installation was followed by a banquet at 7:00.

What's With The Weather

May Temperatures, Rainfall Below Normal

In spite of the fact that we have had five days this May in which temperatures climbed to 90 or above, the month was one and six tenths degrees cooler than the average May weather," said Dr. Dallas A. Price, associate professor in geography.

The average May temperature was 65.1. In past years May has averaged 66.7.

"Nine days this May recorded averages of 70 or above; three days can be classified as true summer days," said Dr. Price.

Highest temperature for the month was 92 on May 22. This was the highest temperature since September 29, 1946. The lowest temperature was 36 on May 1. "Blackberry winter," came on

May 19-25 this year, two weeks later than last. "Blackberry winter" is the chilly weather which comes when Blackberries bloom.

"While rainfall this month fell short of our average expectancy by four-tenths of an inch," said Dr. Price. "The area has been well supplied with rainfall, and no water problems are present."

"Four and one-tenth inches of rain fell in May.

Area cities and towns have enough water to meet their immediate needs according to Dr. Price. He said that streams are flowing, and ponds and lakes are full.

"Scars left by the years of drought are just about healed," said Dr. Price.



James Milford, graduate student in physical education teaching at the SIU Camp on Little Grass Lake, where over 60 Du Quoin sixth graders recently had their first experience

in school camping. Several hundred Southern Illinois youngsters will use the camp facilities this summer.

Clergy Studies Community Role

Southern Illinois clergymen attended a conference on "The Role of the Minister as a Christian Citizen," on the SIU campus May 28.

The program, sponsored by Area Services and the Division of University Extension, was an attempt to stimulate interest in revitalizing Southern Illinois.

The Rev. W. John Harris, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Carbondale, opened the conference by answering the question "Why Are We Here?"

"We are here primarily to learn from the university staff what can be done to help Southern Illinois," he said.

Dr. John Barnes, assistant director of community development, spoke on the "Problems of Contemporary Citizenship in Southern Illinois."

"There are two types of individuals in Southern Illinois: conservatives and progressives," Barnes said. "The conservatives see no need for change. The progressives want quick change."

Barnes suggested that the role of the minister should be to bring the opposite sides together so they will cooperate.

Dependence on federal aid and the emphasis on quantitative rather than qualitative citizenship were two further problems cited by Barnes.

Numerical citizenship is not enough without qualitative citizens who actively participate in local affairs, Barnes said.

Two other types of citizens were described by Barnes, "those who will never leave and those who can't wait to get out. The older people fall in the first category and the young people in the second."

Barnes' answer to the problem was to develop coal mining, agriculture, industry, and "tourism," and get "four wheels on the ground."

The afternoon sessions of the conference included group discussions of various interest groups and individual addresses by the Rev. C. K. Hartman, Southern Area Representative of the Illinois Baptist State Convention, and the Rev. Charles A. Clough, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, Springfield.

Children's Camp Handicapped

Crippled children will be rowing canoes, shooting arches and arrows, swimming, and even dancing this summer at Giant Giant State Park, where Summer Camp for Crippled Children will be held.

"The three agencies sponsoring the Crippled Children's summer camp are Southern Illinois University, University of Illinois division of service for crippled children, and the Southern Illinois Society for crippled children (the Easter Seal)," said Dr. L. P. Brackett.

For six weeks this summer some 80 children will be enrolled at the camp. These children, ranging in age from 6 to 14 will spend their summer with 35 to 40 staff members.

The staff members will include the counselors, recreational directors as well as the speech and hearing staff, who will help the children with their speech and hearing difficulties.

Children with all sorts of handicaps will be gathered at this camp, some post-polio cases, amputees, and accident cases.

Another group of children come from the University of Illinois' division of services. Their problems involve serious speech and hearing defects. An purpose of the teachers for this group is to concentrate on speech and hearing therapy.

"The primary benefit for all children is to give them a chance to lead a normal child's life," said Dr. Brackett.

Warden Conducts Clothing Survey

What would you buy if you had a chance to purchase a new wardrobe?

This and other questions were asked of sophomore and junior women Friday morning at 10 a. m. in Stryck auditorium.

As part of a survey, the girls were also asked questions about costs of their clothes, appropriateness and their satisfaction with them.

The survey is part of a research project of Jessie A. Warden, associate professor of home economics.

The questionnaire given the girls to fill out contained 80 questions. Results will be used to compare what the students want in clothing with what the home economics department teaches.

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--Southern Society--

Sphinx Club Honors Three Sigma Kappas

Sigma Kappas Carol Kenney and Lee Wilson were "tapped" by the Sphinx Club in the Awards Day assembly Thursday. Jane Miller received the award for the most outstanding sophomore girl. Marsha Hearn is a new member of the honorary women's organization, Cap and Tassel.

Sigma Kappa's "Miss Smoothie" was crowned.

May Jo Hankins was crowned Sigma Kappa's "Miss Smoothie." Along with the title she received an "autograph hour."

Other awards were given to Peggy Taylor, preties handest Charlotte Hoffman, preties hair and Sonnie Urner and Jeanne Barbour, nice complexions.

Phyllis Zenzen is planning to attend Washington University in St. Louis this summer. Pat Cook is planning to attend Northwestern University during the summer.

Pat Weiss is the local chapter's first graduate.

Alpha Sigma fraternities and Sigma Kappa had an exchange party Memorial Day, at Crab Orchard Lake.

La Donna MacMurray is charter member of the new honorary speech sorority for women, Zeta Phi Eta. Shirley McCuskey was mentioned as one of the best speakers in the intra-mural debate tournament.

Kindergarten Tower Hall

Carol Kinder, retailing major at VII, is president of Tower Hall for next year. Other officers haven't yet been chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Turner have moved. The new house parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Sorel Gables Girls Head Scholastic List, Get Dinner

Coming in second fall term, and topping that by receiving the highest scholastic grade average (4.4) of the 79 organized living groups last term, the five girls living at Sorel Gables were given a room Memorial Day. Dave Mr. Robert Ingersoll, their householder, prepared and served the meal.

In the group are three graduating seniors: Norma English, physical education; Jane Phillips, and Margie Rector, elementary education majors; one sophomore, Patricia Gagnepain, music education; and one junior, Joyce Williamson, elementary education. Joyce was president of Sorel Gables for the past year.

Theta Xi Initiate 13

Thirteen new members were initiated into Theta Xi last week. They were: Ray Beckler, Don Brumme, Jack Cook, Dale Conard, Ron Danks, Dick Green, Ed Langen, Gene Libra, Ben Novotny, Dick Pautler, Jim Sharp, Dick South, and Jerry Wallis. Wallis was the outstanding pledge in this pledge class.

New officers were elected last

Monday. They are: Bob Crawford, president; Jerry Miller, vice president; Dick Prater, treasurer; George No u d, corresponding secretary; Fran Mazenko, social chairman; John Meckles, pledge master; Tom Muraro, steward; Dick Baldwin, housemanager.

John Meckles was elected president of the Inter-Greek bowling league for next year. Fran Mazenko was elected to the Sphinx Club. Don Gibbs was selected as outstanding sophomore boy for this school year. Theta Xi was awarded the scholarship trophy for the winter quarter at activities day.

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Carroll Cox, alum, visited the chapter last weekend. H. P. Davison, executive secretary, and Elman Swartz, traveling secretary of Theta Xi, attended the initiation Sunday.

Assignments for ROTC summer camp for Theta Xi are: Gary Livingston To Harlingen, Texas, and Larry James to Webb Air Texas. Joe Keck has received his orders to report to active duty at Lackland AFB in Texas.

Six Theta Xi graduates this year. They are: Bob Martin, Cliff Kantor, Russ Pethman, Bill Barnhart, Joe Keck and Bob Edgell.

Phi Tau Honor Seniors

Phi Tau's graduating seniors were honored at the last meeting Monday night. They are: Ron Dusenberry, Joe Henry, Bob B. B. John Merry has been elected pledge master. "Babe" Phelps was appointed the fraternity's political chairman.

The Phi Tau won the all-greek track meet Saturday with 47 points. Gene Tachichi was high for the fraternity with 12 points. Bob Tafinger is in the finals of the all-greek tennis match.

Corky Bautenberg, alum, was a house guest this weekend.

Jack Thatcher leaves for summer camp June 15. He will be stationed at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas.

Seven Sig Pi To Graduate

Seven of the Sigma Pi's will be graduating this June. They are: Ken Batchelder, Roger Hake, Jerry McCormick, Jim Drackney, Tom Peterson, Andy Marek, Harold Schwehr.

The fraternity received three bowling trophies at the Greek Week clinic. They were: first in men's bowling, men's high average to Bill Hung, and men's second high average to Eldon Klein. Sigma Pi won first place in intramural softball Thursday by defeating Scottlebutt Hut.

In Inter-Fraternity Athletics

Sigma Pi won: Football, 2nd; Corkball, 1st; Basketball, 1st; Bowling, 1st; volleyball, 2nd; and softball, 1st.

Topsy-turvy day Thursday ended with a rush party and a mock spinning in the evening.

Pinned: Millie Abner, Woody Hall, Cliff Kantor, Theta Xi.

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Shaw Hurls 5 Frames With Broken Wrist; Sig Pi Wins Softball Crown

Whiff master Jim Shaw, who unknowingly pitched the last five innings of the softball championship game with a broken wrist, displayed brilliant mound dominion, despite his injury as the Sig Pi guys stroled by Scutlebutt Hut, 6-4, Thursday for the all-school intramural softball championship trophy.

Shaw, the man with the broken wrist, sustained the unnoticed injury in the second inning, when the Hut men scored their second run.

With a runner on third base, Shaw served up a wild pitch. When he attempted to cover home plate, the runner slid into him knocking him to the ground and falling off his wrist.

He felt a little pain in his arm, but he didn't realize that it was serious.

But this didn't seem to bother the fireballer. He maintained his mastery throughout the remainder of the contest.

Seventeen Scutlebutt hitters went down via the whiff route. Shaw also walked four, hit two batsmen and allowed four hits and four runs.

The only change-up delivered by Shaw was swapped for a two-run homer by Hut center fielder Birchler.

Sig Pi jumped off to a 2-0 lead in their half of the second inning, when Swanson singled and Shaw walked. They advanced to second and third on a fly ball to center by Donna. Then Wallin promptly doubled to center bringing in Swanson and Shaw.

Scutlebutt Hut countered for

Aquettes Dedicate New Marshall Pool

SIU Aquette lovelies presented "Le Ballet Aquatique" Sunday in dedication of the swimming pool at Marshall, Ill.

The hour-long program, under the supervision of Sara Malone, Women's physical education instructor, included most of the synchronized swimming acts presented at the Spring Festival water ballet.

The ten acts included: "I Love U", done by Paul Cherpital, Ann Bracewell, Kay Bellweg, Rachel Barbour, Sharyn Russell and Lily Wilson.

"Poor People of Paris" — Joyce Hale, Ruth Ann Neipert, Marilyn Ferkan and Myra Edelman;

"Under Paris Skies" — Marilyn Ferkan, Kay Bellweg, Ruth Ann Neipert, Myra Edelman, and Paul Cherpital;

"Paris in the Spring" — Pat Dev, Ann Bracewell, Kay Bellweg, Judy Fantz and Rachel Barbour;

"Under the Bridges of Paris" — Ann Bracewell, Rachel Barbour, Mary Chandler, Lee Wilson, Cynthia Van Lentz.

"La Seine" — Donna Nevt, Joan Broadhorst.

"La Vie En Rose" — Sharon Russell, Judy Fantz, Joyce Hale, Mary Chandler, Pat Dev, Ruth Ann Neipert, Kay Bellweg.

Solos included "April in Paris" by Mary Chandler and "Mademoiselle De Paris" by Lee Wilson.



Shown here is Norby Vogel, the Salukis' leading hitter for the past two years. Norby hit .341 last year, and increased his

two runs in their half of the second to tie the score.

Morris walked, went to second base on a passed ball and came comping home on a single by Connelly.

Connelly went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third third when Monken reached first on an error and scored on a passed ball, which turned out to be the play in which Shaw was injured.

Sig Pi went ahead in the fourth inning, 3-2. Swanson walked and moved all the way to third on a passed ball. Shaw flied out to center field, Swanson scoring on the catch.

The Pi guys added three more runs in the sixth inning which proved to be the decisive tallies, making the score 6-2.

Donarski singled and went to second on a passed ball. Weber doubled to left scoring Donarski. Shaw and Kanovsky walked, and advanced to second and third on Donna's fly ball to center, Wallin drilled a single to left field scoring Shaw and Kanovsky.

Going into the top half of the seventh, Scutlebutt Hut threatened. Monken was hit by a pitched ball. A pinch hitter named, but Birchler blasted the first pitch—changeup—into deep center field for a home run, scoring Monken, and putting the Hut two runs back to Sig Pi, 6-4. But Big Shaw settled down, striking out the next two hitters and squelching the Hut bid.

For the jubilant Pi guys, who received the trophy amid loud cheers and disappointed Hut men, it climaxed their season with a 7-1 record.

This victory was Shaw's fourth straight. In the only four games that he pitched he struck out a total of 64 men, an average of 16 per game.

Shaw, whose valuable right arm meant the trophy for the Sig Pi nine, had contemplated pitching summer softball with the Bunny Broad nine. But since his broken wrist is in a cast and won't be in shape for at least six weeks, he will be sidelined for the first half of the season.

Southpaw Waddell of the Hut nine pitched commendable ball allowing six hits and six runs. He walked five men and struck out three.

Word comes to us from the athletic department that Mrs. Leland Lingle is seriously ill, and is hospitalized in St. Louis. We wish you a speedy recovery, Mrs. Lingle.

Lambert, a six-foot two-inch 185 pound junior, was elected captain by his teammates last winter, but it was not announced until last night. He has earned two varsity basketball letter awards.

Tabacchi, graduating four-year letter man in baseball, was chosen most valuable by his mates. He hit .314 while playing a time game at shortstop this year.

More than 100 athletes attended the annual banquet, which featured C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, as the speaker.

Competition in the intramurals has been divided into four classifications: independent league; fraternity league; organized house league; and men's residence halls league. Including all of the above sports, the independent league came out on top. Giving four points for a first place taken in each sport, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth, the intramural department has devised a scoring system to rate the leagues.

The independent league scored 44½ points, the fraternity league had 25, the men's residence halls league had 17½, the organized house league 16.

In addition to the competitive sports, the department has offered many recreational activities this year. Probably one of the most popular has been horseback riding. More than 40 people attended the last session at Colp Stables last Saturday.

Sports In Spurts

By Bill Epperheimer
Egyptian Sports Editor

Hats off to the intramural department. Director Glenn (Abe) Martin and Bill Rupp have done a tremendous job this year. Thirteen competitive sports, as well as recreational games, have been offered to the students of SIU, including: Cork ball, tennis, ping pong, badminton, horseshoes, hole-in-one golf, basketball, swimming, basketball free throw, softball, volleyball, and track and field.

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average to .348 this year. He is only a junior. The five-foot ten-inch 185 pounder hails from Waterloo.

Trinner Hunts Ways To Increase Quail

"It's an interesting subject," said Edward Trinner in speaking of his thesis. Better known by his nickname "Bud," Trinner is a research assistant in Cooperative Wildlife Research, and wrote his thesis on a two-year study of "Burning and Fallowing as a Quail Management Tool in Southern Illinois."

The basic problem in Trinner's study was to find out what might be done to improve the quail population on land that had not been cultivated for 12 to 15 years. The land used belonged to the United Electric Coal Company and is located near Da Quoin. The company also helped to finance the study.

Portions of the land were burned while other parts were simply plowed and then left idle. These areas were studied to see which would help most to improve the quail population.

Trinner found that several plans important to quail were increased on the burned portion, and the dense accumulation of dead vegetation from previous years' growth was eliminated. In addition, the hydrogen content in the soil was increased.

The land that was allowed to fallow improved the environment but did not contribute as much as the burned areas. There was not enough plant growth to offer much for the quail.

Trinner concluded that fallowed, burned, and unburned areas should be intermingled to result in a quail habitat that is superior to that offered by idle lands. Idle areas often lack the primary food for quail and are dense and overgrown.

Care of idle land in this manner has also improved hunting conditions, for it is less difficult for hunters to locate birds after they have been shot.

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Gaylord Hayden of Sigma Pi won the event in the time of two minutes, 24 seconds. Phi Kappa Tau won the meet with a total of 47½ points, Sigma Tau Gamma finished second with 42½ points. Sigma Pi had 39, Theta Xi 30, Teke's 17, and Alpha Phi Alpha 4.

Phi Kappa Tau Takes Greek Track Meet With 47 Points

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity piled up 47½ points Saturday to win the annual Greek track meet, with Sigma Tau Gamma close behind at 42½ points.

Sigma Pi finished third with 39 points, Theta Xi was fourth with 30. Tau Kappa Epsilon had 17, and Alpha Phi Alpha 4.

Gene Tabacchi led the Phi Taus with 12 points. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and placed fourth in the high jump.

The results: 100-yard dash — Tabacchi, Phi Tau; Costoff, Theta Xi; Massa, Sig Tau; McClung, Sig Tau; Reese, Sig Pi; Time: 10.7.

180 yard low hurdles — Alexander, Phi Tau; Guentz, Phi Tau; Atwell and Whitlock, Sig Tau; tied for third; Copad, Theta Xi; Time: 19.9.

440 yard dash — Massa, Sig Tau; Costoff, Theta Xi; Hayden, Phi Tau; Brinkerhoff, Teke; Boebmer, Phi Tau; Time: 57.1.

1 Mile — Hake, Sig Pi; Whitlock, Sig Tau; South, Theta Xi; Maurice, Phi Tau; Stout, Sig Tau; Time: 5:22.

220 yard dash — Tabacchi, Phi Tau; Costoff, Theta Xi; Batura Sig Tau; McClung, Sig Tau; Bochner, Phi Tau; Time: 12.7.

880 yard run — Hayden, Sig Tau; Key, Theta Xi; Time: 24.

Broad Jump — Martie, Teke; Wallin, Sig Pi; Massa, Sig Tau; Batura, Sig Pi; Prater, Theta Xi; Time: 20 ft. 1½ in.

High Jump — Newell, Sig Pi; Whitlock, Sig Tau; Copad, Theta Xi; Tabacchi, Phi Tau; Wheeler, Sig Tau; Distance: 5 ft. 5 in.

Discus — Wallin, Sig Pi; Langston, Theta Xi; Donna, Sig Pi; Steppoe, Alpha Phi Alpha; Jedimsk, Sig Tau; Distance: 127 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put — Wallin, Sig Pi; Dusenberry, Phi Tau; Allen, Phi Tau; Steppoe, Alpha Phi Alpha; Time: 3½ in.

Softball Throw — Barscher, Teke; Martie, Teke; Guentz, Phi Tau; Lottman, Phi Tau; Atwell, Sig Tau; Distance: 276 ft. 9 in.

880 yard relay — Sig Tau, Theta Xi, Phi Tau, Sig Pi.

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