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Southern Societies



Sigma Sigma Sigma's Barbara First was chosen by the sorority for this representative in the Carbondale "Miss America" Contest.

Purple caps with white letters have arrived for spring term pledges. All Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges will wear the caps in the future.

Three Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae Palmer O'Daniel and Dory McClain Tate visited the chapter house recently.

Pat Bahm and Allen Anderson visited in Mississippi during spring vacation. Marilyn McCosker recently visited in Florida.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Ruth Hoffman returned to Philip Veatch, Sigma Phi.

Yvonne Kiriaikos' Sigma Sigma Sigma is engaged to Bob Upala. T.R.E. Pat Dick, Sigma Sigma Sigma is now married to J. W. Rex, Marion.

SIU Adds Six Faculty Members

Some new but familiar faces are appearing among the ranks of Southern Illinois' faculty this term. Three former SIU students have returned to serve as instructors at their alma mater.

They are William Butler, who will be research assistant in the agriculture department; Marilyn Newby, formerly a teacher at West Frankfort high school, who will be research assistant at Southern's library; and Robert East, who has a department employee, who is now a lecturer in the government dept.

Other additions to the SIU faculty include: Dr. Fred H. Denker and Dr. Maurice Ogor, Dr. Denker, who received his Ph.D. degree from the Eastern School of Music, will be a lecturer in the music dept. Dr. Ogor will be an Associate professor of micro-biology.

Dr. James Dierenbeck, assistant professor of philosophy, who has been absent on military leave, has also returned for the Spring term.

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Normandy recently won the girls' house basketball tournament. In the final game for first place the team beat Delta Sigma Epsilon 32-30. The team's record was seven wins and one loss. The Normandy will possess the traveling trophy for the next year. Members of the winning team were: Norma English, Judy Frakes, Marilyn Nicholas, Verma Krasie, Joan Magin, Jan Ann Browning, Loretta Trip, Vera Nell Sutton, and Janet McWhorter.

On Feb. 27 the members of the house enjoyed a winter ross. Rhonda Mosler, a junior from Centralia, has recently become a member of the national honorary education fraternity.

During the spring vacation Judy Frakes visited in Boone, Okla., and Peggy White went to Enid, Okla.

CHI DELTA CHI elected Willie Courtney as house manager for the coming year.

Wayne Grandcolas, Jerry West, Tom Whelan, Jack Benfro, and Richard Sanders' made the trip to Louisiana with the basketball team. Six Chi Deltis attended the wedding of Delbert Mundt at Dietrich, Ill., last weekend.

Jack Benfro and Gib Kuntz received basketball letters. Andy Skidis, Dave Durham, and John Nields have joined the service.

Jack Ludwig, Primo Angelo, and John Gore are attending the high school state basketball tournament.

ANTHONY HALL'S new residents this term are Juanita Barrow, Pat Clancy, Elizabeth Dorris, Noma Hill, Lynn Montgomery, Kathryn Ohren, Dolores Paolati, and Mary Thalman.

Lilli Birsch, Ruth Henderson, Pat Miller, and Sharon Hughes.

Girls May Enter Magazine College Fiction Contest

Awards of \$500 will be made to each of two winners of Mademoiselle College Fiction Contest. The magazine will retain serial rights to the stories and will publish them in August, '53, Mademoiselle.

In addition to the prize winning short stories, other acceptable stories will be published at the magazine's regular rates.

The contest was established eight years ago to give an opportunity for women undergraduates to test their creative writing talents by professional standards.

Only women undergraduates are eligible to submit entries. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere. Stories should be between 3,000 to 5,000 words in length.

Contestants are not limited to a single entry. The story should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of paper only, and accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, and college year.

The magazine will not assume responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those stories accompanied by stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelopes. The judges need legal-size editors. Their decision will be final.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1953. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, New York.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON nominated Lois Bazzell as their candidate for the Mademoiselle contest. Chris Minekley has been chosen by the alum club as their representative in the contest.

Reyn Ross and Lois Bazzell are co-chairman of the Mock-Festivities Banquet to be held May 24 at Grant City.

Initiation for winter term pledges will take place the weekend of March 27. Anne Foley is in charge including Mary Frances LaSalle and Louise Taylor.

Annie Foley spent spring vacation in Florida with her parents.

THETA XI elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Norm Strohbert; vice-president, Norm Shuppert; treasurer, Herb Kouanitch; house manager, George Yates; co-pledge captain, Walter Stein; corresponding secretary, Fern Mann; general secretary, Bill Barnhart; rush chairman, Joe Keck; senior in fraternity, Representative, Louis Hoover; Junior Interfraternity Council Representative, Bill Edmatt; Alumnae representative, Fred Delvenne; and Spring Festival co-chairman, Carol Cox and Jim Kahmann.

Hell week will be held this weekend and for the winter term pledges. The new initiates are Bob Edzell, Fern Cummins, Charles Cummings, Dale Maker, Don Ehrenholtz, Wayne Harold, and Jack Stevens. The annual Spring formal will be held April 11.

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SIU Makes Building Request

New Agriculture Developments To Cost \$2,600,000

Southern Illinois' biggest single industry, agriculture, is looking to Southern Illinois University for long needed research, extension, and applied agricultural facilities suited to the area. SIU President Delyte W. Morris said this week, pointing to a need for an agriculture building at Southern.

A request for \$2,600,000, estimated cost of such a building, utility installations, equipment and development is included in Southern's current budget request for the next biennium, beginning July 1. Building plans approved by Southern's Board of Trustees are being completed.

At its last two annual meetings, the Southern Illinois Horticultural association passed resolutions urging and supporting an adequate agriculture building for Southern at the earliest opportunity. Over 200 agricultural groups are interested in the program.

MORRIS POINTS out that the University's agriculture department has made progress despite inadequate facilities—two buildings, part of a temporary barracks building used as a soils laboratory, and quarters for 20 poultry houses and a number of pole-type storage and feeding structures.

During the past four years the agriculture department faculty has grown from five to 10 persons. The number of students majoring in agriculture is now at the maximum in which the department can accommodate adequately. All adult education program of off-campus courses for farmers, offered in cooperation with Southern's extension division, vocational-technical program, has enrolled more than 1,200 farmers since it began in 1949.

A BROAD PROGRAM of experimental performance and area adaptability tests have been instituted by fruits, vegetables, grain, forage crops, poultry and livestock. Field buildings to further experimental work have increased from 280 acres in 1949 to nearly 800. Of these, however 255 acres eventually will be used for campus development.

Research programs in aquaculture and forestry are underway in cooperation with the University of Illinois and the Carbonale Forest Service, Center of the U. S. Forest Service.

Agriculture students at Southern complete four years of general agriculture or a desirable specialization, may transfer at the end of two or three years to the University of Illinois or some other land grant college.

A MARKED INCREASE in the loadings of grain in Southern Illinois during the last five years has been recorded by the St. Louis Division, Illinois Central railroad. According to the division's comparative report for the period 1936 through 1952, loadings during the last five years have shown an increase of 192 to 298 percent above the 1930 figure. While SIU probably can not take all the credit for this increase in area car loadings, there is a direct correlation between this heavy growth and Southern's increased emphasis on agriculture. President Morris points out.

DESPITE the progress, however, the surface shows that the agricultural potential of the area. According to a study of the industrial potential of Southern Illinois by Dr. Oliver Beinhorn, SIU geographer.

AGRICULTURE alone cannot provide a high level of employment for the present population of the area, he says, but the potential employment and income could be increased greatly through education, leadership, and applied research.

Coffey Hughes, executive secretary of Southern Illinois Incorporated, Carbonale, says studies indicate that proper farm management and development in Southern Illinois would provide jobs for 15,000 additional persons. According to such studies, Southern Illinois Incorporated has a strategic position in providing leadership in the area's agricultural and forestry development.

PI KAPPA SIGMA elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Mary Ann Klingenberg; vice-president, Norma Lawson; corresponding secretary, Delma Walker; recording secretary, Dorothy Olds; keeper of the archives, Maxine Schreder; sergeant at arms, Juanita Peardon; press agent, The Neagus; social chairman, Toni Posner; and Pat Neagus, historian, Toni Posner, and house manager, Alice Stevens.

Rush parties were held Wednesday and Thursday night.

JOHNSON HALL'S new president this term is Micki Holder, who has been serving as vice-president. Pippi Stephenson, former president, has finished school and is now employed in Aira Services.

Bern Morgan is a new resident this term. Girls who are left at the end of last term are: Joan England, Helen Wright, Yolanda Kerk, and Mona Maness.

Ada Ann Dillow has been elected as new representative to the Woman's House Council.

Shirley Sheffer has been elected as new chairman for spring term.

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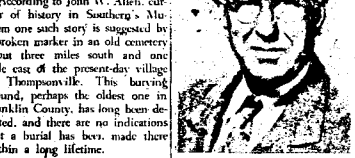
By John W. Alleg
Curator of History
SIU Museum

In addition to recording information concerning the individuals they are designed to honor, gravestones often suggest other graves to those acquainted with local incidents. These stories are seldom recorded, but nearly every cemetery holds some of them.

According to John W. Allen, curator of history in Sauerberg's Museum one such story is suggested by a broken marker in an old cemetery about three miles south and one mile east of the present-day village of Thompsonville. This burying ground, perhaps the oldest one in Franklin County, has long been deserted, and there are no indications that a burial has been made there within a long lifetime.

It is located on the west side of the Illinois Central Railway, just across from the site of the carbon black house known as Jordan's Furnace, far from historic old Bethel Church.

Only one marker, placed there to commemorate a soldier who served in one of our earlier wars, is left standing. All others have fallen. Many are broken and have been reared about by the hogs kept in the pasture. Some have even fallen into



the branch that flows beside the cemetery.

I suggest this story. This stone is broken and the portion of it carries the name of the man buried there had been moved by the hogs, tooing it about. The broken piece carries an inscription according to the fact that "Z. Mitchell, died November 12, 1833."

So far as records and traditions indicate, he was a substantial citizen, leaving a somewhat quiet and un-

For a half century after Mitchell's death, one had only to mention him and the response would be, "He lay a corpse the night the stars fell."

MARRIAGES

Delbert Mundt, Chi Delta Chi, to Jerry Melendorf, Dietrich.

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George Fogle, Chi Delta Chi, to Yvonne Eckhart, Freeport.



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Baseball Outlook Good For Southern



CAPTAIN EDDE COLEMAN



VETERAN OUTFIELDER JIM SCHMULBACH

Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann

Pulling up an angle' look with one hand and wiping his brow in a traditional movement with the other, the little guy smiled and asked, "O. K., Jim, what is it about the season?" Our reply was, "Just tell us what you thought of the 1952 season, and pick out a few highlights."

"That's all he needed. With this fellow, a lead is all that's necessary. He could talk about basketball and 'his boys' all day without the slightest hesitation. All you need is a pencil and a piece of paper."

"This I'll say about my 1952-53 team," he said, with his feet on the desk and his gaze on the window. "I have never had a bunch of boys who loved the game as much as this team. They were excellent shape, and gave me everything they had, every minute."

"If this weren't willing to sacrifice their own interests, we wouldn't have finished the way we did. He was willing to do the way we did."

1953 Salukis came home after a lead road trip, and then proceeded to whip Lovers Milikin and Indiana State to end the season with a 13-11 record.

"But we'll let him do the talking."

"This year, we played the toughest schedule in the school's history. With teams like DePaul, Milikin, Eastern, Indiana State, Evansville, and others, our opposition was never stronger. Also, this was an exceptionally strong year for the IAAC."

"We interrupted him for a moment, and asked him to go over his first team, the boys who carried the load for the season. And we especially asked, 'What about Theriot?'"

He smiled, and perhaps his thoughts went back to another era, when another little kid, about 145 pounds worth, was pushing them through for the maroon and white. "To a day when he himself was zig-zagging down the court, faking that head one way and going the other, trying them up, and bumping from outcourt. He twinkled, because he knew what it takes for the little guy to make good."

"You can quote me," he said. "I say Jack Theriot is the greatest little conficker who ever stepped on a basketball court. His play throughout the season kept us on our toes at times when our staffed to flatter on. And since his statement was in keeping with our own opinion, we'd say he hit me in the center."

"Did he think that Ripplemeyer could be another Tom Milikin?"

"Well, I'll say this for Rip," he said as he leaned over in his chair to prove his point. "Ripplemeyer is a great ball player right now, and next year, bigger and stronger, he'll set this conference on its ear."

"On Cherry and Welch, he said, 'These two boys are both fine defensive players, and were the ones who came through with the big one when we needed them, like Cherry did against Indiana State in his last game.'"

Southern's Salukis, with a successful spring training road trip behind them, are looking forward eagerly to the season's opener March 28 at Arkansas State.

The twin bill at Jonesboro, Ark. will give Coach "Ab" Martin's men a good workout in preparation for their IAAC title defense which begins four days later at Central Michigan.

The outlook is cheerful with 11 letters back from last year's squad plus pitcher Darrell Thompson who turned two years ago before entering service.

Much of the pitching burden will fall on Lefty, Wayne Grandcolas, last season's top pitcher with a 9-0 record, right hander Ray Ripplemeyer, and Thompson. Catching duty will be divided between Jack Cher and Bill Sandrin.

Martin is looking around for replacement at third base for Charles Valier who graduated and in right field for Bob Enns who was drafted. Top candidates for the "hot corner" are freshmen Wayne Williams, freshman Roger Wells, and sophomore Ralph Noflinger.

Right field prospects include Sophomore Verlan Zaptocyk, last year's top hitter with a .375 mark, sophomore Bill Joseph, junior Jack Hendry, and Joe.

Veteran Outfielder Jim Schmulbach will be back to strengthen the team. With Captain Edde Coleman a veteran of three years at second base, helping to steady the infield defense and Thompson at the pitcher's staff, the Salukis appear in good shape to defend their IAAC crown.

Coach "Ab" Martin's baseballers of the 1951 Southern Illinois University major athletic team to win a title in some years appear to be in good shape. Hard spring training plus the southward practice junk seem to have somewhat polished the rough edges caused by several months nonpractice. Although hard work has been the watchword, so far no injuries have been reported. Reports indicate that Coach Martin and company seem determined to uphold the IAAC title.

Lounge For Alums

The Alumni association of Southern Illinois University will open a lounge in Champaign for SIU alums and friends attending the Illinois State High School Basketball tournament. The tournament will be held Thursday through Saturday (March 19-21).

The lounge will be in the third floor ballroom above the Illinois Commercial College and Illinois Teaching service.

The lounge will be open daily until one hour after the final game, says Bob Odaniell, section alumni service director for Southern.

He also predicted a good year in '54 for Gib Kurtz, his hustling guard who was sidelined a good part of the season with a sprained ankle.

On Bob Nickolaus, "Nick's" good class and natural ability, and a feverish will-to-win, and you can't replace those things."

Then he kinda swelled up with pride, not for himself, but for the big guy, and he acknowledged a victory to Chuck Theriot. "Chuck won a big battle to play college basketball," he said. "Kids just don't work like Chuck did unless they're made up of an iron-like character. His persistence, sweat, and fight are things I will never forget, no matter how long I catch basketball."

He named several underclassmen for whom he has big plans. Boys who played on the "B" squad this year, or who saw limited action in varsity games. He didn't want to single out just a few, but he's got a few names in mind.

And so, the epitaph on the past basketball season had been written. The guy who always has a smile for everyone carries it around with him, 24 hours a day. He lives the sport, just as surely as a basketballer is dribbled. He must have originated the phrase, "Love of the game."

We took a last look as we walked out the door. He smiled and put his sportscoat on.

It was easy to tell that Lynn Heller was mighty proud of his boys. They play basketball.

Two SIU Players Are Honored By Sports Spiel Opposing Teams

By Bob Pops

Hello sports fans! This is a few lines of greeting from your news sports editor and staff. From time to time this column will appear on our page. It will reflect opinions and ideas, mine and yours, you being the sports fans of SIU. As new is 218 points per game. With was third high scorer for the Salukis. Rebounding was another Welsh specialty. He plucked 166 rebounds off the boards for an average of 6.9 a game.

This wasn't his first good year. Last season he was second high scorer for the Salukis. He poured in 218 points that year for an average of 9.9 per game.

Another Southern hardwood star, Ripplemeyer, was picked up on all opponents team. The Washington University Bears picked him on their all-opposition second team. Ripplemeyer was Southern's high point man this year. He dropped in 368 points for an average of 15.3 per game.

Salukis Have Successful Ball Tour In South

The Salukis finished their Southern Spring tour with a record of four wins and two losses; both of their setbacks came at the hands of Loyola of New Orleans. However, the Salukis suffered no Southwestern Louisiana Institute by sweeping three game series with Grandcolas, Weaver, and Wehrle racking up victories.

The team started their swing of the south by polishing off Southwestern Louisiana three games in a row at Lafayette. The Salukis won the first game of the series 10-4 with Grandcolas the winning pitcher and Coleman and Williams getting three hits each. The team picked up 14 hits; one of which was a four batter by Campbell. Weaver picked up the second victory as Southern won 9-4 in the final game, the Salukis jumped on Southwestern pitching for 18 hits and 14 runs while sweeping Southwestern 14-8 with Bill Wehrle getting the victory.

Coach Martin put the team through morning workouts before going to New Orleans to tackle Loyola for a two game series. The Salukis got eight hits including a home run by losing pitcher Wayne Grandcolas, but Loyola went on to win 6-4. Loyola continued their past mastery giving up only four hits and two runs as they swept the series by winning the first game 4-2. Weaver was the losing pitcher.

The Salukis capped their tour with an 8-5 triumph over Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Hammond. Ray Ripplemeyer hung up the victory and Jim Schmulbach hit a mer.

Southern's record of four wins and two defeats better last year's record when they won three and lost two. Loyola was Southern's downfall last year also; inflicting both of the Salukis' losses.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

An accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Southern University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28-Aug. 8, 1953. Offerings include art, folklore, history, language, and literature courses. \$225 covers six weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. E. Bal. Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Sports

For The Women

W.A.A.'s first meeting of the new term was held Monday evening. Mrs. Jores Feldkamp was elected vice-president of the organization to fill the vacancy created by Violet Tyler, who graduated. Sports managers for spring term were also elected. They were: Ann Stingleby, archery manager; Betty Black, softball manager; and Juanita Peradotti, volleyball manager.

The local basketball team will travel to Normal for a sports day March 21. Girls who will make the team are Joan Still, Delores Feldkamp, John Bichowski, Jane Watson, Doris Betts, Nancy English, Celia Hutton, Jane Riley, Connie Coester, Alberta Miles, and Juanita Peradotti.

The modern dance group will travel to Normal for a sports day March 21. Girls who will make up a team. They will show a Columbian Round consisting of four rounds at the distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards.

The local organization has also been invited to enter the 9th National Collegiate Golf Tournament at Western in Macon, N. C.

Whalen Wins Wrestling Crown

Bob Whalen, Southern's 125 pound wrestling sensation, climaxed a season of outstanding grappling by winning the conference championship March 7 at De Kalb. All of the Saluki wrestlers placed in conference standings, but Whalen was the only champ. Bob's record for the year was 12 wins and 1 loss.

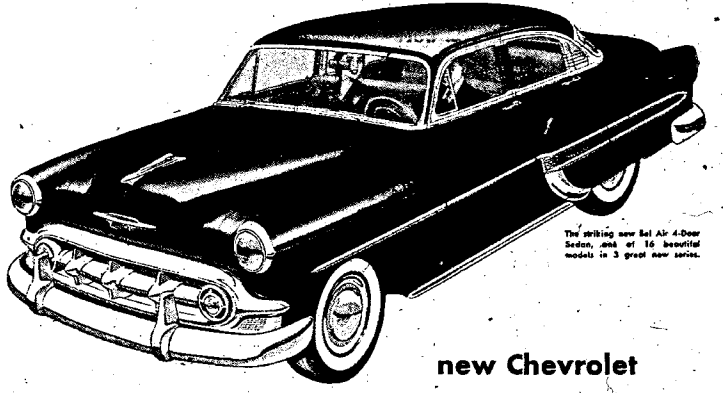
Rippelmeyer is All League Man

Southern placed one man on the annual All-League basketball team this year. The All-League team is picked by the Vidette, student newspaper at Illinois Normal. Ripplemeyer was the only man selected from SIU.

Ripplemeyer had an excellent record last year. In addition to being the leading rebounder he scored 368 points in 24 games. This hot-shooting gave him an average of 15.3 points per game. It was also the highest scoring done by any of the Southern team.

Another honor recently won by Ripplemeyer was his selection by teammates as most valuable player.

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