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Report Around The World
Gibney At Convo Thursday

"Report Around The World," a first-hand, two-weekly observation of the world in 1954. He then went to work for Newsweek as editor in charge of a staff covering a dozen fields from sports to medicine.

New 'Little Symphony' First Concert Sunday

The Sinfonietta, a newly organized 30-member "little symphony of Southern Illinois will give its first performance Sunday, March 9, at 4 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Five Finalists In 'Miss Acres'

Charlene Brusati, Kay Sue Ludke, Jennelle Helms, Barbara Larkin and Marlene Peterson were chosen as the five finalists in the "Miss Southern Acres" contest last Thursday.

Visitor Remains 770 Years

Many celebrities have visited the SIU campus, but only one is known to have remained a permanent resident.

'New Fountains' Welfare Department, Theater Group Combine For Tour

Two special plays will be presented in nearby communities during the spring term by the State Department of Welfare and the SIU theater department.

Walk From Thompson Point Lot Too Dark, Girls Say Investigation Of Closer Parking For Woody Residents Asked

Chilvary made a re-appeal on Thursday evening at the Student Council meeting at several male members of the student body made valiant pleas on behalf of the car-driving girls of Woody Hall.

Voice-Recital Cancelled-- By Measles

A junior voice recital was cancelled last Wednesday evening by the measles.

Also Call For Harwood Close

The Board of Trustees last week voted to ask for closing gates at the Grand street crossing of the Illinois Central Railroad.

19 Looking For Graduates Interviews Set For Week

Nineteen interviewers will be on campus this week to visit with prospective employees. They may be contacted at the Placement Service the day they are listed to appear.

Talley To Tour Europe March 19

Dr. C. Horton Talley, Dean of the School of Communications, will tour Europe on a four-months' sabbatical leave beginning in March.

Best Photos' At Library

The University of Missouri's "Best Newsphotos of 1956" display is being exhibited in the SIU Library corridor.

Project Walks Being Repaired

Chanuqua Housing Project's work crew is giving the Project's sidewalks a "face lifting."

Daqq Head Of Illinois Halls

Faiz R. Daqq has been named head resident of Illinois Avenue West at the Project at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ON THE AIR

The "Music Room" featuring the classical and semi-classical music played by the SIU orchestra and other Southern Illinois musicians, is heard every Sunday over several local radio stations.

MEASLES FOR GATES AT GRAND AVENUE CROSSING

The Board of Trustees last week voted to ask for closing gates at the Grand street crossing of the Illinois Central Railroad. The trustees also will ask for the closing of the Harwood Avenue crossing.



MODEL ATLAS Officers of the SIU Rocket Society are shown with a model of the Atlas ICBM made by President Dick Robino.

Dr. R. W. Lewis, Shell Oil Company, Wood River (Chemist) Miss Esther Ruppright, Battle Creek, Michigan city schools (Elementary, H. S. Chemistry, English, Math, Social Studies, Science)

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Joe White, Union Carbide Nuclear Co., Paducah, Kentucky (Oak Ridge, Tenn., Chemists, Physicists, Secretaries) Clyde Browning, Arcola city schools (Elementary)

The Editors' Opinions Board Takes Action

The University's Board of Trustees recently voted to petition the Illinois Commerce Commission concerning the Illinois Central Railroad crossings near campus.

The Board's action is commendable as well as necessary. They know the facts concerning the need for warning devices on the heavily traveled Grand Avenue crossing. They know the railroad has not fulfilled this

Writer Charges Misrepresentation in Convocation

A Letter To the Editors

It is unfortunate that last Thursday's convocation film on the Middle East was of such low caliber. Even more unfortunate is the fact that this program will be shown at many other universities. I object to its very unfair representation, for one could not blame them. For myself and the other American students who shared my reaction, I wish to express regret that such a deplorable program was presented. Furthermore, I would suggest that the convocation committee modify the sponsoring agency of the unimpressive character of the presentation.

William B. Mathews

Tells Of Repelling Of Invaders Since 1910

Grad Student Writes Of Korea's Battle For Unity; Asks 'Who Divided Korea?'

(Editors' Note—The following was submitted by Se Hyung Woo, a graduate student in economics from South Korea.)

KOREA AND SPIRIT OF MARCH

Korea is an eastern Asiatic country roughly the size of Minnesota or England, with a population of about 30 million and a peninsula washed on three sides by the Japan Sea, the Korea Strait and the Yellow Sea. A narrow peninsula, Korea has experienced more vicissitudes than any other parts of the world. Throughout the history, the ambitious invaders of northern tribes in Siberian and Manchurian plains covered the vast and rich continent and made this peninsula a bridge for their invasion. So many times the "Land of Morning Calm" fell victim to foreign ambition and became the battle field of international conflicts.

Not only the Manchurian and Mongolian were bitter to Koreans but also one of the unprecedented tragedy to the Korea people was the Japanese annexation of Korea in 1910. In the Imperial Rescript of Annexation, the Koreans were promised by the Japanese Emperor "growing prosperity and welfare." Their demonstration were peaceful but the Japanese, charging the groups of men, women and children, cut them down with lead and steel, and those escaped were pressed into jails, flogged and beaten. Discouraged by the events of 1919, the Japanese attempted to win over the upper groups of Koreans by some concessions, but the attempt on the whole was unsuccessful, and the country continued to be ruled by force. The number of powerful Korean organizations were dissolved or escaped abroad. For these reasons, Koreans were isolated, not allowed to mix freely with the other world, and deprived of liberty of speech, press, and even language.

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the long course of human development's passive demonstration in favor of our national independence. Then the Korean patriots of 1919 heard whispering echoes of freedom's promise, and determined even death for the national recovery under the idea of self-determination. At the same time, the Korean leaders also took note of one of President Wilson's famous Fourteen Points which formed the basis of the peace treaty negotiations.

Indeed, of the League itself.

The opportunity came for the Korean people to reassert their right to freedom from tyranny. On March 1, thirty three Korean leaders met in Seoul and promulgated a Declaration of Independence, which they had previously printed in secret and circulated to all parts of the country. Huge demonstrations were held and Korean flags were waved amid shouts of "Long Live Korea!" It was a peaceful demonstration, but it was drowned in blood by the Japanese administration. Spontaneous popular demonstration—uniquely non-violent took place simultaneously all over the country. Everywhere the people rose up in protest of the tyranny, but nowhere was there armed defiance.

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lets of Japanese who had seized and ruled their land.

March 1 is Independent Day for the Korean people and such movement was the spirit of that first day of March, almost 40 years ago. Thousands of Koreans died in the following weeks to seal the living truth that the people of Korea will not and cannot be enslaved. This is the faith in which the Republic of Korea was born and in which it lives. A passage of the Declaration of Independent rings true today, as then: "We hereby proclaim that the Koreans are a self-governing people... that the great cause of human equality may be entrenched. Our prosperity... may everlasting enjoy the rightful blessing of national independence."

Again we Korean people are confronting now with another historical event. Today, Korea is a devastated battlefield where democracy stood courageously against the full terror of a Communist attack. The world struggle between totalitarian Communism and democratic freedom came its sharpest focus in Korea. The Korean people, having endured the worst tragedy in Asian History, now look forward hopefully to the development of a model democracy. The history of the half century in Korea has been marked chiefly by the fight to secure independence. It has been a really up and trying period for the Koreans.

Epic changes in the modern history of Korea took place of the United Nations and in the infancy of this era. Korea's safety

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By Bill Epperheimer

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"Why not ring it up?" he asked. "Oh, I'll be forgetting it," replied the Scot. "I keep track in my head until I get a dollar, and then I ring it up. It saves the wear and tear on the machine."

A visitor spending the night with a Kentucky poutanizer and his 19-year-old son watched them as they sat silently in front of the fire, smoking their pipes, crossing and uncrossing their legs. After a long period of silence, the father said: "Son, stop outside and see if it's raining."

Without looking up, the son answered, "Aw, Pop, why don't we just call in the dog and see if he's wet!"

For the benefit of graduating seniors, we quote from the Digest these off-beat job application methods. Unusual approaches sometimes pay off where more staid methods fail. The following methods have produced the magic words: "When can you start work?"

One young man deposited his very homing pigeon with the secretary of the man he wanted to work for. Attached was a note requesting an interview and instructions to release the pigeon with the employer's reply. The young man got the interview—and the job.

Humorist Irvin S. Cobb once received five job offers after he sent the following letter to newspaper editors:

"Here I am, the best writer that has ever come to New York. Yet nobody has jumped at the opportunity of hiring me. Now this is positively your last chance. Unless



"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

Women Cagers Edge Principia

SIU's women's basketball team edged Principia last week 43-39.

Joyce Carnahan topped the scorers with 24 points, while Kay Burrus added 12 points and Mickey Sanders 7 points.

Jane Dale, Barbara Young, Joyce Weber, and Barbara Shurtz were the other members of the team which traveled to Principia.

The exciting final quarter of the game found Principia making only two field goals and five free throws, you grab me right away I will go elsewhere."

Another man landed a job by placing the following ad in the New York Times:

"A man of inexperience is forced to rely upon imagination and nerve instead of timorous routine and formula. Inexperience is my forte. So is the ability to think straight and evaluate hard facts."

Take a hint, seniors. Hard days lie ahead.

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WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER? **HALVIE GOOSE, JR. PENN. STATE** *Like Bile*

WHAT'S A NEUROUS RECEIVER OF STOUGH GOOD? **KENNETH BEEZER, NEBRASKA WELSHAN** *Tense Fence*

WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUES? **ROBERT JOHNS, BROWN** *Tweed Bread*

WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR? **LAWRENCE MILKHAJ, NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING** *Melt Yeast*

WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES? **JOHN WERNER, DARTMOUTH** *Horse Force*

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68 Points In Second Half; Tie For Second In IIAC

By Ron Isador Sports Editor

Southern's cagers exploded like an atomic bomb last Saturday night as they routed Eastern Michigan by an embarrassing score of 139-60.

Just about anything and everything that the Salukis threw in the general direction of the basket seemed to go in as the SIU cagers bested their old scoring record made in 1955 by 21 points in the fantastic game.

Seymour Bryson, playing only about half of the game, led SIU with 28 points. Sammy Duane, playing in his final game, had 22 points. Warren Talley, also playing in his final game finished off with 19 points.

Fourteen men figured in the Saluki scoring as coach Lynn Holder used three teams in the contest.

With seven minutes left in the first half, the Salukis held a 40-20 lead. At half time the Salukis had a big score of 60-34.

At the beginning of the second half in when Southern's cagers really began putting on a show. Out of the first 17 shots taken by Southern's rebounders from the field, 14 found the range, a percentage of 82%.

In the first seven minutes and fifty seconds of the second half, Southern scored 35 points.

With about 12 minutes to go in the game, Holder took out the first string and put in the second team. With 10 minutes left in the game, Randy McClary hit two free throws to give Southern 100 points for the first time this season.

With about five minutes left in the high scoring contest, Holder put the third squad in the game as everybody got in the act.

Great Percentage

From the field the Salukis hit 51 shots in 91 attempts for a shooting percentage of .560.

The phenomenal total of 126 points is probably one of the highest totals scored by a college team this year.

The Salukis offensive attack wasn't the only good thing about the game. Their defense at times was almost invincible as Eastern Michigan kept moving around in the back court attempting to get a shot.

Last Friday night the Salukis cagers played Central Michigan in another IIAC game. This game was a direct contrast of the game played Saturday night. Friday night's contest was a sloppy, ragged, loosely played game marred by bad passes and at times some very poor shooting.

SIU Won

Southern won the game, 76-68.

Beymour Bryson, SIU's leading scorer, again led the Salukis with 27 points.

The Salukis led at intermission by a score of 34-32.

Southern out rebounded both Michigan squads, who may find a little trouble beating some Southern Illinois high school squads.

Friday night SIU pulled down 51 rebounds to Central Michigan's 41. Saturday night in the second bracketing contest, SIU pulled down 46 rebounds while hapless Eastern Michigan grabbed only 19 rebounds.

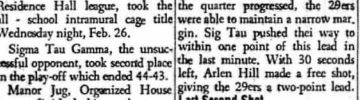
Double Victory

The double victory for Southern over the final weekend, gave the Salukis a share of second place in the IIAC with a record of 7-3. They tied with Illinois Normal and Eastern Illinois for second place. Southern's overall record is 13-11.

In Friday night's contest, SIU broke the school free throw record by scoring 38 times from the charity line.

GRUBBS IN CONTROL

Lee Grubbs (closest to camera), SIU wrestling captain, is attempting to pull Fallic of Northern



In Thriller

The 29ers, winners of the Men's Residence Hall league, took the all-school interannual cage title Wednesday night, Feb. 26.

Sigma Tau Gamma, the unsuccessful opponent, took second place in the play-off which ended 44-43.

Manor Jugg, Organized House league, finished this year's season in the third spot, with the Dupes, Independent League, filling the fourth position.

Overtime Necessary

Ending a three-minute overtime which proved fruitless both teams, the game went into a sudden death period. Trying for the two points which would win the game, Tony Massa, Sig Tau, tried two charity shots, sinking only one of them.

Faults Hurt 29ers

The 29ers fouled heavily during the second stanza. The Sig Tau's took advantage of this to pull ahead 21-18 as the halftime whistle blew.

Dick Nelson was high point man during the first half with 11 points for the 29ers. This helped them pull ahead by one point during the first few minutes of the third period. Sig Tau quickly grabbed the ball and scored.

The lead changed hands several times during this quarter, and the 29ers finally emerged ahead 30-28 at the break.

Tom Hallam dropped one in during the first minute of the last

Beat Indiana, Northern For Clinchers

On the strength of brilliant victories over Indiana University and Northern Illinois University, last weekend, Southern's wrestling squad finished off a sparkling, undefeated dual meet season and pushed their record to 9-0.

Against one of the best teams in the Big Ten, Indiana, the Saluki grapplers came through with a brilliant 19-8 victory last Friday afternoon.

Last Saturday afternoon, wrestling in their final meet of the year, the Salukis grapplers downed a very tough Northern Illinois squad, 23-8.

Predicted The Best

In pre-season predictions, Northern Illinois was picked to be the toughest team in the IIAC conference.

Against Indiana, who has beaten Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Northwestern, and Ohio State earlier this year, the Salukis

surprised the boys from Bloomington by losing only two matches.

Rich Irvin was decimated by Paul Bone of Indiana, 8-0, and George Hnos decimated Mike Krupp of Southern 4-3, for the only two losses for the Salukis.

Leo Grubbs, SIU captain, won his 12th straight as he defeated Morrison of Indiana, Jerry Crout of Southern, wrestling for the first time decimated Ron Tracy of Indiana, 10-8.

Hern Ayres and Komorowski of Indiana wrestled to a 2-2 draw in the 157 pound class. Gary Burdick continued his fine work as he decimated Pautoni of Indiana, 5-3.

Mason Rushing continued his late season march when he pinned his last man 2-42.

Returning home Saturday afternoon for their fourth meet in seven days, the SIU matmen took a tough Northern Illinois University squad.

On the strength of their victory over Northern Saturday, the Saluki grapplers will be hands down favorites in the IIAC conference championships to be held next Saturday at Northern.

The Saluki wrestlers have accomplished something that Southern team has been unable to do in many years, have an undefeated season.

NO TOURNEY BID

Southern's basketball team did not receive a post-season tournament bid.

Possible bids were expected from the NAIA and the NCAA small college tournaments. Northern Illinois, who finished the season best .500 and fifth in the conference, received the NCAA bid while Illinois Normal and Eastern Illinois received the NAIA bids. Normal and Eastern were tied with Southern for second place in the conference.

Tankmen Split Two Meets

SIU's swimming team closed their dual meet season last week by splitting two meets. They lost to Missouri Mines, 47-39 and beat St. Louis U., 49-37.

Against Missouri Mines, the Saluki tankmen, competing without the services of Captain Jay Garry, took five out of ten firsts but lost the meet on seconds and thirds.

Winners at Rolla were Wayne Olsen, 200-yd. butterfly, Bob Steele, 200-yd. backstroke, Bob Montgomery 440-yd. freestyle, and Southern also won the medley relay.

SIU took six firsts at St. Louis. Wayne Olsen again won the 200-yd butterfly, Bob Steele took the 200-yd backstroke. Bob Montgomery grabbed the 440-yd free style. Chuck Markum won the 200-yd breast stroke and Roger Council again won the diving. SIU also took the Medley relay.

NOT A LIE

The score in the Men's gym last Saturday night wasn't really 47-0 in favor of Eastern Michigan as it says but it was 100-47 in favor of SIU with almost 10 minutes remaining in the game.

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Club Notes

BSU MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Fourteen young women from the Baptist Student Union at SIU journeyed to Harrisburg last weekend for a State Young Women's Association Conference.

The conference, at the First Baptist Church, began Friday evening and adjourned Sunday noon. Jane Winning, Nancy Weaver, Rose Marie Barrow, Jean Hok and Marra Richardson, state officers from the local BSU, were featured on the program.

Sally Smith is the local BSU's YWA president.

Others attending the conference were Helen Adelsberger, Phyllis Phelps, Barbara Gill, Diana Gowin, Loretta Dabbs, La Verba Brown, Ruth Hays and Sue Moye.

Mrs. Harral Hall, counselor, accompanied the girls.

Seven Baptist Student Union members journeyed to Harrisburg, via car, yesterday to present an early morning devotion hour on radio station WEBQ.

produced each student as he appeared on the air.

CARLISLE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF APO

Art Carlisle was re-elected president of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at the business meeting on Thursday Feb. 20.

Other officers elected include Ken Orstead, George Paslaski, Jim Shattuck, Bill Hubble, Boyd Kelso, Dave Vance and Clarence Bahr.

Frank Bailey and Lad Kugler were new appointees to the office of historian and alumni secretary, respectively.

James Spiller Skip Moersch and Ken Horrell were elected officers of the pledge class for spring term.

IRC WILL MEET THURSDAY

Recent developments in the Middle East as discussed and presented by SIU students from the Middle East will be the topic for the next International Relations Club, meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30, University School Studio Theatre.

Special attention will be focused on the recent Egypt-Syria merger into the United Arab Republic and the formation of the Arab Federation by Iraq and Jordan.

The program will be accompanied by movies of Egypt, short talks and general discussion by the audience.

GAROIAN WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

"Parasites in Herps" will be discussed by Dr. George Garoian, assistant professor in the zoology department, during the Southern Illinois Herpetological Society meeting Wednesday, March 4, in the Life Science Building, 204, at 7 p. m.

Garoian has done research on the parasite of animals in Southern Illinois.

The Herpetological Society, which studies amphibians, and reptiles, has a speaker at each meeting.

The newly-organized club sponsored a display in the Life Science Building, showing the different types of equipment needed to capture snakes safely, and a projector showing slides of common snakes in Southern Illinois.

GAMMA DELTA TO DISCUSS GREEK GROUPS

"Fraternities and Sororities" will be discussed tonight, along with a business session at a Gamma

Delta meeting. The meeting will be held at Lutheran church on West Main St. at 7:30 p. m.

Gamma Deltas at Warrensburg Mo., March 7, 8, and 9. Those planning to attend the regional meeting are Larry Kuppler, Decatur; Carleen Todd, Grand Tower, and Orville Walters, Steelville.

DIARY ASSOCIATION WILL MEET ON CAMPUS

The School of Agriculture will play host for the March 12 meeting of the American Dairy Assn. of Illinois.

A program for dairy farmers and those connected with the dairy industry will begin at 10 a. m. in the Agriculture Building G. Wayne Churchhill, representing the ADA national office in Chicago, will emphasize promotional programs for the increased use of dairy products. State directors from Illinois also will give brief reports.

Miss Barbara Corson, of Pleasant Plains, Dairy Princess, will attend the meeting and report on her activities as association representative.

Gus says one of the forthcoming requirements for passing courses will be watching the early-morning TV program from Cape.



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