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Egyptian Staff

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THE SOUTHERN ILLINOISIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

No. 45

VOLUME 34

Grubb To Cite Journalists For Outstanding Work

The 1953 awards to students for outstanding work on Southern Illinois University publications will be made Thursday evening, April 16 at the Journalism Day banquet, it was announced today by Donald R. Grubb, acting chairman of the Journalism department.

Persons who have carried major responsibilities or have made distinct contributions in their work for The Egyptian, the Obelisk, or in photographic activities will be recognized. The dinner will be in the banquet room at the University cafeteria, and tickets may be secured at the Journalism department office, Thompson and Harvard streets.

Staff members of the student publications, Journalism majors and minors, editors of alumni or other special publications on the campus, and any students who are interested in journalistic or photographic activities may attend.

Speakers at the banquet will be Curtis Small, publisher of the Harbinger Daily Register.

The date set for Journalism Day is on the eve of the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. Concentration of journalistic activities on campus during that weekend is intended to focus attention on newspaper work as a career, and on the vocational preparation for that field provided by the University.

All journalism students will be encouraged to attend sessions of the editorial association Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, to acquaint themselves with journalistic activities and personalities in this area.

Journalists To Attend Meeting In Cincinnati

Sixteen SIU journalists will journey to Cincinnati April 24 for the 18th Grand Convention of Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, which will meet at the University of Cincinnati.

The program will get underway with registration of all delegates beginning at 10 a. m. Friday, April 24. During that day, there will be a luncheon, a business meeting, and a banquet.

L. D. Warren, cartoonist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be the speaker at the banquet Friday night.

Saturday, there will be more group discussions and business sessions for the visitor. Mr. Frank R. Shea will speak at the banquet Saturday night. Mr. Shea, editor and foreign correspondent, has recently returned from Argentina, where he was chief of the "New Magazine Time and Life." A western newspaperman and propaganda specialist in the Balkans, Middle East and Europe, Shea spent several years during his career in the war on various government missions.

At 9 o'clock p. m., the convention dance will be held. Activities will end Sunday morning at a breakfast at 9:00 a. m.

Phone Changes

In Tuesday's paper there appeared a list of telephone numbers changed. The part of the list which concerned the Physical Plant should have read: "Physical Plant and Office: Ext. 341, 342, 343, 344, Garage, Grounds, Power Plant, T. S. Middle war on various government missions.

College Football Games To Be Televised In '53

The NCAA television committee opened a 20-day meeting the 7th to work out a plan for televising college football games next fall. The committee, headed by Athletic Director Robert Kane of Cornell, has been directed to set up a restricted formula similar to that of last year.



MEMBERS of the Greek Week steering committee pictured above are the following: seated, left to right — Alice Simon, Wilma Beadle, Carlene Bonds, Jo Rushing, Malinda Ballinger, Pat Zoek, Libby Mann; standing, left to right — Ed Hamilton, Bob Wagner, Bud Randolph, Bob Robertson, Norman Stroehle, Roger VanDam, and Don Shelton. Steering committee members head the various committees which do the planning for Greek Week on campus.

SIU Instructor Exhibits Paintings At Riviera Show

Kenneth Ervin, Southern Illinois University art instructor studying under a Fulbright grant in Italy, has exhibited two oil paintings at an Italian Riviera show.

Ervin recently notified Burnett Shroyock, chairman of the art department of Southern, that his calligraphic canvases, "Tribal Rites" and "Salome" were shown at the Second International Biennale of American Paintings at Bordighera, Italy, during March.

The jury for the art show included Jean Cocteau, the French poet, playwright and novelist. Ervin described him as "quite charming and human."

On the day of the opening, Ervin commented, "I did quite a selling job for the old home town. All the Italians want to come to Southern Illinois now."

He reported that he also contacted officials in Rome regarding an Italian artist to SIU to teach on the faculty during the summer session, but no conclusive arrangements were made.

Fishback Article In Time Brings Wide Response

Southern appears in the April 6 edition of Time magazine again in connection with operation of the School for School Boys.

The following article appeared in the magazine from the Publisher, Columbus, D. C. "The School for School Boys," Fishback of Southern Illinois University began to train school board members for the responsibilities of their jobs, and Time reported this in its issue of Jan. 26. His project, said Time, was beginning to look like a small significant landmark in U. S. Education.

"Ever since the story appeared, the 'Landmark' has been looming large," Dr. Fishback has heard from people in 25 states and Alaska, most of them wanting more information and help in getting similar projects started in their own communities. More than 50 letters asked him for copies of his reading list for school board members, mentioned in the story.

"Dr. Fishback has been invited to speak before a Kiwanis Club, and he has been asked to give a conference, and to set up a program to train candidates running for the school board in one Ohio city. A hospital administration consultant in Indiana has asked for my card, and could be tended to hospital boards; a Texas social worker suggested it might be used for public welfare boards; and an Illinois minister asked how to set up a church board like that for my church." Wrote one abashed board member: "Having been on the school board for about 20 years, I believe it is high time to know more about the job one is supposed to do conscientiously."

Cox Releases Schedule For Spring Festival

A tentative schedule for all Spring Festival activities has been released by Carroll Cox, general overall chairman for the event.

"First event, which will be just to publicize the Festival, will be the Miss Southern coronation which will take place on Saturday night, the Saturday prior to Spring Festival. Towns included in the tour are Carbondale, Carverville, Herrin, Marion, West Frankfort, Benton, Mt. Vernon, Pinckneyville, D. O. Quinn, and Murphysboro. The coronation will consist of a parade of open convertibles carrying the Miss Southern candidates. The girls will be introduced in each of the towns.

First event for the Spring Festival weekend will be the midway, which will open at 6 o'clock p. m. Friday, May 1. The midway will be located between the gymnasium and Old Main as it has been in the past. All groups entering the midway will receive 50% of the total tickets by that particular booth. Tickets for the midway are 10 cents apiece. A ticket must be presented to the booth before anyone will be permitted to enjoy the concession. All groups wishing to enter a stand should submit their entry to either Alan Foley or Richard Johnson as soon as possible.

Two different Vaudeville Shows will be presented this year for the first time. The first show will be at 7:30 p. m. and the second is scheduled for 10 o'clock p. m. in Shroyock Auditorium, instead of the Women's gym, as was previously announced. A different show will be presented at each performance. Advanced tickets for the show are 50 cents per person on 50c at the door. Co-chairmen for the Vaudeville Show, May Ann Klingenberg and Cliff Karch, are urging all groups to submit their act by Wednesday, as that day is the absolute deadline. Tickets will be provided at the door, and there are several faculty acts in the show, this year. They are challenging several faculty members to submit an act, so that those going to the show will see who are the better performers — students or faculty members.

The Miss Southern contest will be held on the steps of Shroyock Auditorium Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m. In case of rain, this act will be held on the stage of the auditorium. Photographers from several surrounding towns will be the judges for the contest. Five finalists will be announced at the contest. Blanche will be crowned Miss Southern if the audience may be seated during the contest. There will be no admission charged for the contest. All organized houses, wishing to submit a candidate, for Miss Southern should send their applications in to Gwen Applegate or Hugh Peters by April 15. Fee, for each girl entered is \$3.

The concert, featuring the Southern All-Stars, will be at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are 50c per person, both in advance and at the gate.

Highlight of the Spring Festival will be the dance to be held Saturday night, May 2, at 9:30 in

SIU Enters Movie Industry

"Agriculture At Southern" Produced On Campus

"Watch out Metro-Goldwyn Mayer! SIU has entered the motion picture industry.

Yes, a new 20 minute taking motion picture has been produced here on the campus. The picture, called "Agriculture at Southern," describes the activities of Southern's agriculture department—its research projects, the purpose of the experimental farm, and the extent of farm operations in this area.

The picture was the brain child of Harvey Woods, agriculture instructor and manager of the experimental farm, but its scope was enlarged and widened by the Agricultural department in order to depict farming operations here at Southern. Plans now are to use the film in university extension classes.

The film was done in co-operation with Southern's Photographic service, Radio service, and Audio-Visual Aids. Buren Robbins of Radio service is narrator.

Farm implement manufacturers donated \$1,000 to the project for the purchase of raw film, stock, and lab expenses. The University paid for the film sound track, which was attached last Tuesday in Kansas City.

But making a film on campus presents its problems. One such situation concerned the transcription of the film narration. Since there was no sound-proof recording facilities here at the school, the film makers decided to use Shroyock Auditorium on a Saturday afternoon. Then it was thought, the least amount of noise could be expected to interrupt their work.

At first things seemed to be progressing nicely, and it seemed that the workers would finish their task without any trouble. However, they had not reckoned with the ambitious woodpecker that started the metal ventilator to cause a noise like a riveter which ruined the tape recording.

If the movie should prove to be sufficiently popular it may be made available to 4-H groups, Granges, Extension Bureau and other interested stock and lab expenses. The University paid for the film sound track, which was attached last Tuesday in Kansas City.

Illinois Dean To Be Speaker For Greek Week

Kick-off speaker for Greek Week will be Mr. George Barge, assistant dean of men at the University of Illinois, according to co-chairmen Wilma Beadle and Bob Robertson. Barge is in charge of all fraternities at the University.

The speaker will address members of all Greek organizations Monday, May 11. The first part of the workshop for officers and members will start Tuesday night.

The annual Spring Night is scheduled for Wednesday night. Trophies will be presented to the society and fraternity presenting the best program.

The second part of the workshop will be completed Thursday night. Friday afternoon will be the annual Greek picnic, which is restricted to members of sororities and fraternities. The picnic will be held at 3 o'clock and will precede the card tournaments which will be held in the recreation room of the gymnasium.

Highlight of the Greek Week festivities will be the Greek dance to be held Saturday night. For this dance the most valuable sorority woman and fraternity man will be awarded their trophies. Bowling and all sports trophies will also be presented during the evening.

For the first time in Greek Week history, a flag will fly on the campus during the week. Sororities and fraternities are now competing among themselves in the designing of this flag.

Members of the Greek Week steering committee are Robert Edinger and Betty Greenleaf, faculty sponsors, Don Shelton, Alice Simmons, Libby Mann, Malinda Ballinger, Pat Zoek, Carlene Bonds, Roger Van Dam, Bob Wagner, Bud Randolph, Ed Hamilton, and Norman Stroehle.

Former Chancellor To Speak For AAUP

Dr. Kurt Von Schuschning, former chancellor of Austria, will be the featured speaker at a convention of the Illinois chapters of the American Association of University Professors to be held here tomorrow.

Dr. Von Schuschning will speak on "Academic Freedom and the Cold War," at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the University school auditorium.

Dr. Von Schuschning was chancellor and minister of Defense and foreign affairs of Austria from 1936 to 1938, when he was arrested and imprisoned by the Nazi until May, 1945, when he was liberated by the Allied advance. He is at present a professor of political science at St. Louis University. Dr. von Schuschning is the author of several books and articles, among which are: "Austrian Requiem" and "My Austria."

Preceding Dr. von Schuschning's address, there will be a registration of delegates and a coffee hour at 8:30 after which President Delyte Mast will welcome delegates to Southern. At 11:30 there will be a separate meeting of the members from state-supported schools which will feature a panel discussion entitled "The functioning of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Administration in the State Colleges."

Dr. Miriam Gray from Illinois State Normal University will appear over the discussion and Dr. Richard C. Brown, executive officer of the Faculty College, will be the main speaker. The panel will consist of: Dr. Lyndal Swofford, head librarian at Western Illinois State College; Prof. William Wood, social science, Eastern Illinois state college; Prof. Howard H. Hunsinger, industrial arts, Illinois State Normal University; Prof. Shelby S. Shake, industrial arts, University school, Southern Illinois University; Prof. Harry J. Fuller, biology, University of Illinois; Prof. Anthony J. DeFillips, architecture, University of Illinois.

New Advisement Organization For Vocations College

Beginning with the summer and fall registration, Monday, the new advisement organization for those students in the college of Vocations and Professions will really start functioning.

The college of Vocations and Professions changed to central advisement as a result of a faculty meeting in February.

The new organization calls for four advisers to help students in making their academic plans. Dr. Paul Hunsinger will advise journalism, speech, and home economics students. Willard A. Benson will advise industrial education and pre-law. The adviser for business administration and economics majors, David McIntosh will advise music, art, and agriculture students.

Dr. Hunsinger is an assistant professor in speech. Begson, an instructor in industrial education, has previously advised pre-engineering students. Hoffman is an assistant professor of business administration. McIntosh is an associate professor in music.

The advisement officers are located in the Central Advisement Center between the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Union building. All advisement and program changes for those students in the college of Vocations and Professions will be made through the appropriate adviser.

DR. MORRIS SPEAKS TO SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

Dr. D. W. Morris was guest speaker at a meeting of the Kentucky School Administrators Club in Paducah April 2. Dr. Morris discussed, "What is Fundamental in Education?"

There are certain simple fundamentals that should be taught to all children, Dr. Morris said, and to overlook them is to court "personal catastrophe and social disaster."

He listed these fundamentals as "honesty, personal integrity, regard for one's fellow man, and recognition of a higher power than man's own."

Dr. Morris said, "The single most important thing about education is that we have it and that we determine to continue to have it functionally at the fullest level for the best good of our country."

David Aiken, Featured In 'Music Under The Stars'

David Aiken, Southern graduate, native of Benton, will be the featured soloist in Southern's "Music Under the Stars" program this year. Aiken has had two seasons sing-

ing in Europe, and in the Boston summer theater and Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera. His career also includes many radio and TV ap-

pearances as well as concert and radio work. He will be accompanied by Fred Denker.

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Dr. Kurt Von Schuschning, former chancellor of Austria, will be the featured speaker at a convention of the Illinois chapters of the American Association of University Professors to be held here tomorrow.

This annual music festival, featuring outstanding musicians, dancers, and vocalists from throughout Southern Illinois, will be held at 7:30 p. m. on May 9 in Southern's McAndrew stadium.

The program will include an AF ROTC review, with 500 men from Southern campus participating. The review will end with "The national anthem, played by the All-Southern Illinois High School Band.

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Following this, President Delyte W. Morris is scheduled to give a welcome address and introduce this year's honored musician, Miss Mabel Percy, Miss, piano music teacher. He will be accompanied by Fred Denker.

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BYRL SIMS, Photographic service and Prof. Harvey Woods, Agriculture department are shown splitting the "tasks" of the movie.

"Agriculture at Southern," which is nearing completion. The Technicolor sound movie may be made available to extension classes, and Southern Illinois farm organizations.

McIntosh Speaks At Washington U.

David S. McIntosh, associate professor of music at Southern, explained an early American singing game on which he has done much research, at a Washington University conference held during the National Folk Festival in St. Louis last week.

"We Are Marching Down to New Orleans," dates back to the Revolutionary War. McIntosh has compiled some 18 versions of the game, and the music he has devised a sort of shepherd's pipe comparable to those used by early exponents of these games.

He spoke Wednesday at a two-day conference celebrating the centennial of Washington University and the Sequatchiecentennial of the Louisiana Purchase. The National Folk Festival ended tomorrow.

McIntosh is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Folk Festival association.

Persons Over 21 May Take Diploma Tests

Persons over 21 years of age who have not earned their high school diplomas will have an opportunity to secure them today or tomorrow by taking the General Educational Development tests being offered at the Southern Illinois University.

Those wishing to take the test must obtain a letter from a high school principal indicating that he will be granted a diploma upon satisfactory completion of the test.

The tests are ordinarily given on the first Friday and Saturday of the month. Those being given today and tomorrow were postponed because of the Easter weekend.

The exams will begin at 8 a. m. and will last for five hours. There is no charge.

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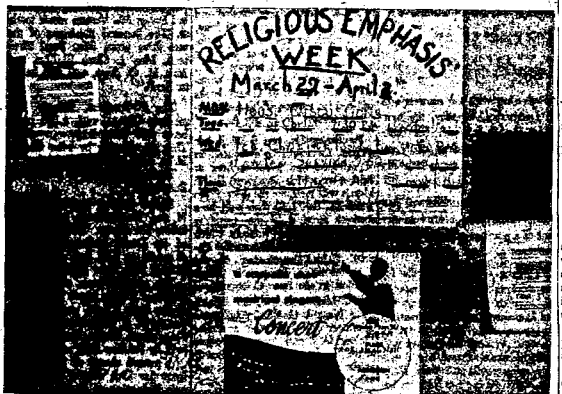
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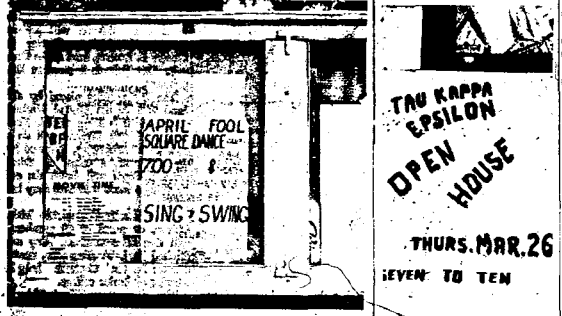
Our Opinions

The Morning After

Privilege usually implies responsibility. The privilege of putting up posters on the campus bulletin boards entails a little, but a very important responsibility. This responsibility, which is usually an informal contract, requires that the posters be taken down within 24 hours after the advertised event has taken place. This requirement is necessary to assure everyone a fair chance of having his poster seen. It is also necessary in order to keep the campus bulletin boards looking neat and attractive. Before the posters are approved in the Office of Student Affairs, the students who are to put them up are informed of the University policy in regard to posters. They are asked to place their posters only on regular bulletin boards, and to place them in such a way as to keep the bulletin boards attractive. Students are then asked to take the posters down within 24 hours after the event. It would be impractical and inadvisable to have a representative from the Office of Student Affairs check the bulletin boards to see that students carry out their part of the "contract." Those students who violate their contracts do more than just abuse a privilege. They do more than contribute to the unsightly appearance of campus bulletin boards. In the long run, they defeat the purpose of the poster privilege for themselves and their fellow students. When many old posters are seen on many cluttered bulletin boards day after day, students lose their interest in the notices. The bulletin board as a whole is ignored by many, and as a consequence, the new announcements remain unnoticed, along with the old. It takes a lot of work to make many neat, professional looking posters. It takes some amount of work to post them, and, of course, it will require effort to take them down. Still we believe students should establish the habit of finishing their job by taking their posters down the morning after the events take place. B. B.



POSTERS FOUND on a bulletin board on the first floor of Old Main about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The "Religious Emphasis Week" poster was removed later that same afternoon.



BULLETIN BOARD which was near the north steps of Old Main, as it appeared about 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The "Sing and Swing" poster had been removed from the bulletin board by 5 o'clock on Tuesday.

and the UNIVERSITY

(Editor's Note: Under this heading, official announcements from administrative offices of the University with regard to registration, probation, and other routine student relations will be published. S.I.U. officials desire that each student assume responsibility for informing himself on all notices which may appear here.)

Any student on probation who is carrying more than 14 hours this term should contact his academic advisor today to initiate a program change withdrawing from sufficient hours to reduce his course load to the 14 hour maximum permitted for students on probation. After this week withdrawals from courses must be accompanied by a letter grade indicating the academic status of the student in the course at the date he withdrew.

Robert A. McGrath, Acting Registrar

THE EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University. Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879. Editor-in-chief: Bob Brinam. Managing editor: Jig Alken. Business manager: Bob Boon. Sports editor: Ken Davis, Dick Edwards. Photographers: Lyle Sledge. Circulation manager: Frances White. Faculty sponsor: Dean Venson. Faculty sponsor: Gwyn Applepie, Larry Conner, Dan Halloran, Bob Henley, Jim Kohnsman, Don Feimas, Wynona Smith, John Sweeney, Jean Wheatley, Teresa White, and Bill Young.

Representatives Of Honor Society To Meet at SIU

Southern will be the convening place for representatives of more than 20 colleges and universities tomorrow for a regional conference of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary educational society. Doris Schwinn is president of the Delta Chi chapter on this campus. Also tomorrow will be the meeting of the American Association of University Professors, meeting for the first time on this campus. Dr. Kurt Schauschinger, former chancellor of Austria will speak to both groups at 10 o'clock a. m. in the University school auditorium. His topic will be "Academic Freedom and the Cold War." First on the schedule for the Kappa Delta Phi conference is a coffee hour and tour of the University school at 8:45. At 9:30 a. m., President D. W. Morris will welcome the delegates. There will be an initiation of the pledges to the Delta Chi chapter. Presiding at the luncheon at University Hall will be Dr. Frank L. Wright, Washington University, national president of Kappa Delta Phi. In the early afternoon Dr. Ted Regdale will lead the delegates in a round table discussion on subjects for the Kappa Delta Phi Chapters. Activities will be concluded with a reception for the visitors by President and Mrs. Morris at the President's home. Planning the program is Mrs. Evelyn Riecke of the SIU education staff.

Egypt

By John W. Allen, Curator of History, Southern Illinois University Museum. All southern Illinoisans readily agree that there is an "Egypt," some would say "Little Egypt." All are agreed, however, upon the northern limit of the territory to be included. That question remains unsettled. SOME WOULD include the portion lying south of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Others would include only the territory lying south of an east-west line along the northern borders of White, Hamilton, Franklin, Perry and Randolph counties. All are agreed, however, that "Egypt" begins at the southern tip of the state and does a fad away along a rather vague line that crosses the state somewhere between sixty and one hundred twenty-five miles north of Cairo. HAVING DECIDED that there is an "Egypt," or "Little Egypt," northern limits not definitely fixed, the discussion next centers around the origin of the name. Some say it was named because it had a Karnak, a Thebes and a Cairo. Only the name of Cairo was used in Illinois before "Egypt" came. At that the name of Cairo was only on paper, these being no town founded at the confluence of the river until after the region had definitely been given its nickname. Karnak and Thebes were not named until some years after the name of "Egypt" had been given to the region. Hence this explanation was not held.

THE BEST explanation of the manner in which the term came to be applied to Southern Illinois is in an article written by Judge A. D. Duff, and originally appearing in the Shawneetown Gazette by the Colcocks Herald in the late 1860's. Judge Duff's story also checks with tradition and with known supporting historical facts. The explanation Judge Duff offers is "undoubtedly the reliable one." By his story the incidents leading to the naming of "Egypt" began with the winter of 1830-31. This was the "winter of the deep snow." It was the longest and most severe winter that the residents of Illinois had known. Snow came early and reached a depth of some three feet. It remained until late in the spring of 1831, so severe frost continued until May of that year. As Judge Duff termed it, it was a "very heavy winter." The summer was extremely cold and killing frost came on September 10, 1831. The growing season was thus extremely short. THE LATE SPRING of 1831 grew to be a very disappointing one. The early frost killed nearly all the corn that had been planted in the northern countries. Only in the counties lying south of an east-west line approximately at the latitude of Benton in Franklin County did the crop prosper. The farmers living north of this line were almost without exception forced to seek corn elsewhere for their livestock and for cornmeal, then the staple foodstuff. JUDGE DUFF, a boy living here, says a main north-south highway to Bond County in the spring of 1832, remembering seeing many groups of wagons going south to find corn and returning with the treasure grain. Some stopped at the Duff home. Many of these farmers were Bible readers and often remarked that they, like the sons of Jacob were "going to Egypt for corn."



"Professor Lubing is still working for peanuts!"

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Agriculture Is Area's Biggest Single Industry

Released by Bill Lyons of The Information Service. Agriculture is the biggest single industry in Southern Illinois, actively accounting for more than 30 percent of the employed labor force, yet it can't give the area's population its desirable level of support, according to Dr. Oliver W. Beitz, Southern Illinois University geographer. His study, "The Industrial Potential of Southern Illinois," covers 32 of 34 southern-most counties, excluding St. Clair and Madison. Unlike land of central and northern Illinois, the southern area will not stand abuse, yet from the beginning forests have been removed and the bare slopes cultivated. Erosion and depletion of the soil have changed a basic and potentially profitable working capital into gully-scoured hillsides, depleted farm lands, and floodplains buried under unproductive topsoil washed from the abandoned and improperly cultivated hillsides, he says. Today the area still practices largely a self-sufficient type of agriculture that grew up in its early settlement and there is only the simplest relationship between agriculture and industry. Widespread adoption of soil conservation and soil improvement practices would greatly increase the agricultural income of Southern Illinois and an expanded agriculture and industry.

Twenty-one percent — 1,810,000 acres — of the area's land is in forests. In the southern portion which is largely unutilized, the proportion is greater — 26 percent. The potential is great, not just for the volume that might be produced, but because forests are renewable and overproduction is unlikely to give Illinois imported 80 percent of its wood need to support its 1946 national position as first in wooden box production and third in furniture manufacturing. In Illinois 200 acres of forest are required to give annual employment to one man. Beitz says. Economic studies in Arkansas, involving labor requirements for wood and mill operations, show 80 acres of forest will give full-time employment to one man. If the timber is fully-socked and well-managed. On the latter basis forestry in Southern Illinois — present and potential — would furnish employment for nearly 50,000 workers.

A community can afford little land no better than it can afford idle labor and idle factories. How long will Southern Illinois permit hundreds of thousands of acres suitable for growing timber to sit as a profitable idle? Beitz asks. The designation of the southern counties of Illinois as "Egypt" thus came into use. By Judge Duff's account the term was not used before the spring of 1832, derogatory say, as origin to the territory originally came into general use. It soon became a fixed and well-known name. IN RECENT YEARS the name of "Egypt" or "Little Egypt" has occasionally been used in a somewhat different way. It has been used and early use carried no stigma. In fact, it was worn with a reasonable pride.

World News in Brief

Condensed from AP Wire Service By Bob Henley. INTERNATIONAL. THE FAR EAST COMMAND reported plans for handing the names of Americans released at Panmunjom when the much talked-about transfer of Korean War prisoners start. An officer on duty there will meet each man as he arrives and obtain his name, rank, serial number, condition and home address. The information will then be relayed by telephone to Munsan and by teletype to Tokyo, where it will be released. The Army does not plan to notify released personnel's relatives before release of his name in Tokyo. AFTER THE ELECTION IN JAPAN by the people of that country for a new Diet Parliament, they should have a conservative pro-American prime minister. Indications point toward an administration that will be a coalition of two or more conservative parties. Japan's former prime minister, Yabuchi, called the House March 14 and solved for a new election April 19 after his opponents passed a non-confidence resolution. BRITISH OFFICIALS reported Monday night that police killed 22 of some 30 Mau Mau terrorists who murdered five women and children in a massacre attempt on a village of pro-British natives of the Kikuyu tribes. Spokenheim said they were still tracking the rest of the gang through the forests of the Kiambu reserve. The attack on the village of Marjor, 20 miles from Kiambu Township, occurred Sunday night. Streams of the victims attacked the police at the village, whose men were on home guard patrol away from the village. CAPTAIN OSCAR LORENTZON, skipper of the 4,000-ton Swedish steamer Nabalund, was held in jail on charges of "at least partly" responsibility in connection with the sinking of the Turkish submarine Dumlupinar. The underwater craft went down with a loss of 81 lives after a collision last week in the Dardanelles. Police said Lorentzon was charged under Article 383 of the Turkish penal code which "concerns deaths in

maritime accidents caused by negligence of the professional incompetence. No announcement has been placed as to whether charges will be placed against the captain of the ill-fated ship. RUSSIA APPEALED to the United States to drop its demands for an impartial investigation of Communist charges that American troops waged guerilla warfare in Korea. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy to the U. N., told that group's political committee that "no need for the committee to consider the details" of the charges now. He urged, instead, that the U. S. ratify the Geneva Convention against bacteriological warfare and indicated that such action would end the incident so far as Russia is concerned. NATIONAL OFFICERS OF FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA., tangled with a problem of vandalism in that resort town, swarming with about \$5,000 college students on spring vacation. Local Communist leaders, who had lobbied and automobile windows, Dead fish, and a six-foot hammer-head shark were tossed into swimming pools. A band of teenagers swiped a city bus and told the driver to see the city. The town's water tower was smeared with paint, and glass cases on the beach displaying large floundered fish were thrown into the ocean. But one of the city officials and clothing store merchants noticed, was the absence of the usual run on bathing suits, which was expected during the off-school season. Evidently, police and boys had different views of what had been worn on the beach, because three of them were fined \$10 each for indecent exposure. PRESIDENT EISENHOWER says there is "no cause whatsoever" for the nation-wide clothing drive this month and next by the American Relief for Korea. The President gave full support to the drive in the form of a letter to "National Chairman Douglas Fairbanks. The organization wants to collect some six million pounds of clothing in their hours-house campaign. DUE IN NEWPORT, R. I. tomorrow are 2,700 men of eight de-

stroyers of squadron 20 which have spent four months of war duty in Korean waters followed by a good will swing to Asiatic, Middle eastern and European ports. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Benson accused political foes of making a "deliberate attempt" to unload responsibility for a farm price decline onto the Eisenhower administration. "It is a matter of degree," he said, "whether the GOP farm chief said, is this poor. They are not our chickens, we awakened, and I regret to say deliberately fed by some who sought to embarrass the administration." He said. The truth of the matter, the GOP farm chief said, is this: "The chickens are coming home to us but we've got to take care of them. We inherited them along with the terms in our legacy," Benson; in a talk at the National Farm and Ranch Congress of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, said he had earlier resolved not to reply to false charges.

WILLIAM E. WARE, president and general manager of radio station KSTL, said the TV station, of Broadcast House, Inc., announced plans for construction of a \$300,000 television station for St. Louis, Mo. Ware, who also is president KSTM-TV, is expected to be in operation by Sept. 1. KSTM-TV will operate on channel 36 and will be an American Broadcasting Co. outlet, Ware added. Some Columbia Broadcasting System programs also will be carried, he stated. Delta Rho Initiates New Members Recently. Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, initiated three new members March 30. The new members are Robert Hamilton, Ernest Shult, and Dr. Annette Sinclair of the mathematics department. The annual Founders' Day Dinner was at Grant City Lodge this year. Pat Taylor, chosen as the outstanding math student, spoke on "The Algebra of Students."

Kappa Omicron Phi Elects New Officers. Officers of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics fraternity. Other officers selected in the recent election are Marilyn Wakeland, first vice-president; Ruth Holcomb, second vice-president; second secretary, Jan Schorffeder; corresponding secretary, Bessie Stevens; treasurer, Charlotte McCann; guard, Ruth Hoffman; and keeper of archives, Marilyn Wakeland.

Eggs Playing Important Role

Ordinary Hen's Eggs Used in Fighting Diseases

The ordinary hen's egg, so popular on American breakfast tables, is playing a vital role in medical scientists' efforts to eradicate many virus-caused diseases. Scientists at Lederle Laboratories, American Cyanamid Company New York, use over 14,000,000 eggs a year in researching and producing modified live virus vaccines. "Already on the market are modified virus vaccines to immunize dogs against distemper and rabies, mink against distemper, and poultry against several killing diseases. The egg may eventually play an important part in combating crippling polio. Late last year, Lederle scientists announced that they have been able to grow a modified strain of polio virus in the hen's egg. If an egg-produced vaccine for polio can be perfected, production would hardly be a problem, since eggs are already in good supply. It is only right that chickens, one of the best media ever discovered for growing modified viruses, and many feel confident that other virus strains will be adapted to the egg in man's continuing effort to "tame" deadly viruses which can't be seen, but which kill at an amazingly high rate. Scientist believe that the egg is one of the best media ever discovered for growing modified viruses, and many feel confident that other virus strains will be adapted to the egg in man's continuing effort to "tame" deadly viruses which can't be seen, but which kill at an amazingly high rate.

Varsity Theatre

Saturday, April 11 "Feudin' Fools!" Also "Tropical Heat Wave" Sunday, Monday, April 12-13 "Jeopardy!" Also "The Hoaxers!"

Podgers Theatre

Saturday, April 11 "Holltown" John Wayne Sunday, Monday, April 12, 13 "Jumping Jacks" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

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Southern Society



LOUIS HOOVER, BOB EGEL, and Jerry Martin were chosen as delegates to the Thirtieth National Convention to be held at Chicago, August 29-Sept. 2.

Don Heiser will go through Hill Week starting April 24.

These X's are planning an exchange party with Pi Kappa Sigma sorority to be held sometime in the near future.

The fraternity's second annual Spring Formal will be held next Friday night at the Gold Room at the Capitol Hotel in Havana.

FORMAL INSTALLATION of Sigma Pi's new officers was held Monday night. The following men were installed: Gene Graves, president; Pete Loo, vice-president; Les Farns, secretary; Joe Pfeiffer, treasurer; Hugh Pettus, herald; Robert O'Daniel, alumni director. Other officers were: Bob Robinson, corresponding secretary; Andy Mitce, junior manager; and Bob Fritz, pledge trainer.

The following officers for the spring term pledge class were elected Monday night: Harry Fones, president; Tom Peterson, vice-president; Jim Mitchell, secretary; and Gay McCullough, sergeant-at-arms.

MISS ANNA JACKSON was a house guest at the Pi Kappa Sigma house the past weekend. Miss Jackson, daughter of the Pi Kappa housemother, is teaching at Western Springs, Illinois.

Members of the sorority will visit the Old Folks' Home Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Farns, English department, was guest speaker at the Pi Kappa house March 31 in recognition of Religious Emphasis Week. His topic was "Why Religion?"

The Pi Kappa and Chi Delta had an exchange party at Giant City Wednesday night.

TWELVE MEN were formally pledged into Chi Delta Chi fraternity Monday night. They are: Bill Parker, Alan, Ray, Christopher; Charles Wilson, Norris; City; Dean Barringer; Bill Carter, Ramsey; Dean Ogden, Raymond;

Jerald Biggs, Louisville, Ky.; Roger Wells, Venice, Jerry Wilcox, Memphis, Dick Davis, Anna and George Ernoff, Wood River. Pledge class officers are: Dick Davis, president; George Ernoff, vice-president; and Bill Parker, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Tallinger, Effingham, was initiated into Chi Delta Chi during the second week of this term.

The Pi Kaps and Chi Dels had an exchange party Wednesday night.

NEW OFFICERS FOR Sigma Sigma Sigma were installed at a meeting Monday night. They are: Joe Bushing, president; Shirley McCannaghay, vice-president; Ruth Hoffman, treasurer; Lorraine Capen, recording secretary; and Martin McCoskey, keeper of the grades.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's B. U. H. Hoffman was succeeded by the Sigma Pi fraternity Tuesday night. Ruth was recently pinned to Phil Hip, Vandalia, Sig. Phi.

Tri Sigma girls served as hostesses at the Student Union "coffee shop" Wednesday.

Mrs. Phyllis Wolfe Spizzo, Tri Sig alum, is the mother of a daughter now here recently.

FOURTEEN MEN pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon for spring term. They are: Roger Aydt, Dahlgren; Tom Lauber, Sports; Frank Abbott, Carbondale; Charlie Bookman, Du Quoin; Bob Teague, Du Quoin; Don Kilian, Columbia; Ren Marini, Herrin; Ray Miles, Coalleville; Jeff Smith, Sikeston, Mo.; B. I. Swann, Sikeston, Mo.; Don Cross, Salem; Larry Roth, Alton; Gary Mills, Campagna; and Jim Skaggs, Carlinville.

The TKE Carnation Ball to be held May 9 at Giant City Lodge will feature a banquet early in the evening.

Mr. Lingle of the English department was Tau Kappa Epsilon's dinner guest Wednesday evening. After dinner, he spoke to the group.

This was one of the series of semester programs that the Tekes have started. Dr. Amos Black of the mathematics department is the new chapter advisor. He replaces Dean Henry R. Behn.

Field secretary Bob Ware is visiting.

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Poetry Award To Be Offered By Writer's League

A \$25 poetry award is to be presented to a student in an Illinois college or university by the Chicago Branch of the National League of American Pen Women May 14, 1953.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Contestant must be a student in a college in Illinois.
2. Each poem submitted must be original and unpublished.
3. Only one poem may be submitted by each contestant.
4. There is no restriction as to form and meter.
5. Poems may not be longer than sixteen lines.
6. Poems must be submitted in triplicate.

Author's name must not appear on manuscript but must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the poem on the outside.

8. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1953.

9. Non-poems will be returned. Retain your own copy.

10. Send all entries to the Chairman of Student Poetry Award: Jane Martin Findley, 5131 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago 15, Illinois.

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ing the local TKE chapter this week.

Don Shelton, Roger Van Dam, Richard Pisoni, Harry Boyd, and Jim Walwalk visited Monticello recently where they attended a purveyor leadership school for Illinois and Wisconsin TKE chapters.

BOY LA MARSH'S hand has been selected for Alpha Eta's spring formal April 18 at Giant City Lodge.

Chairman for the Vaudeville act for Spring Festival is Pat Lamont. Chairman for the concessions stand are Bonnie Hilliard, Ann Lowery, and Pat Hinton.

Miss Betty Greenleaf, Officer of Student Affairs was speaker at Alpha Eta's Monday night meeting.

Mrs. Whitfield, national Delta Zeta representative, plans to visit Alpha Eta again near the end of April.

Alpha Eta's candidate for Miss Southern is Ruth Henderson.

DOROTHY WOMACK, Du Quoin, and Jan Smith, Vienna, are Anthony Hall's candidates for Miss Southern.

New resident in the Hall is Joan Livesey, Centuria.

Plans are underway for the pancake supper to be held at the Hall soon. This supper was postponed from winter term.

An all-Illini Easter party was held last week after 10:30.

Members of Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored Eleanor Miller Monday night celebrating her recent pinning to Dave Greath.

MEMBERS OF DELTA Sigma Epsilon society made a workday tomorrow at Mann's Shell Service Station. They will wait on customers all day, filling gas tanks and washing cars.

Delta Sigis who are entered in the Miss Carbondale contest tomorrow night are Pat Woodruff, Lois Bizzell, Christine Young, and Christine Minchler.

The Mother's Day Banquet will be held Sunday, May 24 at Giant City Lodge.

Alums Janey Mountain, Bursley, Patterson, and Martha Ramsey visited at the house recently.

McGrath Posts Enrollment Data

On-campus enrollment for the spring quarter, 1953, amounts to 2,618 students according to Dr. Robert McGrath, Acting Registrar at SIU. This total includes 55 students registered in the full-time day school program of the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Besides those students on the Carbondale campus, 61 are registered at the Belleville Residence Center and 925 are in extension courses. There are 1504 registrants in the evening program of Vocational-Technical Institute. Three hundred and eighty students are enrolled in the University school.

These figures compare with a total of 2,719 on-campus college students last term. The total number of enrollments at the Belleville Residence Center has dropped from 96 last term, while the evening VTI program gained 139 students. The University school has lost ten students since last term.

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RADIO ROUNDUP

Wherever you go there's Radio

If you happened to be in or around Chicago on a week end and are interested in seeing a radio broadcast or release just drop by WGN. There are a few of these shows that are open to the public.

A dramatic program, "Unshackled," presents stories based on actual case histories from the files of the Pacific Garden Mission. The program is presented on Saturday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday at 9:30 p. m., "Down You Go," the television version of an old favorite parlor game is broadcast from the WGN studios. Bergen Evans is the moderator and the panel includes Fran Coughlin, Tom Gilman, Robert Breen and Cannelina Pope. Following the telecast, the radio version of this program is transcribed for WGN and Mutual at New York.

"The Chicago Theater of the Air," an hour long musical-drama presentation of popular opera and operatic scores, will be seen on Saturday nights at 9 o'clock. Music is furnished by the WGN Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber. Marion Claire is soloist.

If possible, it is advisable to write in advance for tickets. Write to: WNG Ticket Office, 441 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. No admission charge.

SEEKING FEATURE: Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) has a five-minute broadcast over three Southern Illinois radio stations. His programs can be heard over WIM, W. E. St. Louis, Saturdays at 5:00 p. m., WBEQ, Harrisburg, Monday.

SIU Cafeteria Adds New Room

SIU's answer to the dining room of the Waldorf-Astoria is the newly completed addition to the cafeteria, which was used for the first time Monday.

Nearly 1,200 students and faculty are served daily in the cafeteria, and the 3,500 square feet of new addition will relieve the now-crowded conditions. More than 200 people can be accommodated at any one time.

The new addition will also be used for Southern's many conferences and dinners. A folding partition makes it possible for two dinners to be held simultaneously. Among the organizations scheduling dinners to be held there during April are the Southern Illinois Dental Association, American Association of University Professors, SIU Hospitalary Weekend committee, Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority, and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Mrs. Bernice Seaxner, director of the cafeteria, supervises employment of six part-time student employees. She also has trained a waiter crew of 15 who work at special dinners.

Archaeologists have found traces of a prehistoric iron industry in Sarawak, Borneo, where today's tribes live close to the Stone Age, says the National Geographic Society.

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Poultry Magazine Editor Addresses Agriculture Club

"There are more opportunities today in agricultural journalism than there are qualified applicants," the Agriculture Club was told Tuesday night by Dale Kelley, editor of Poultry Supply World.

The Chicago editor listed 10 fields in which a combined background of journalism and agriculture fits the student for jobs.

Farm magazine writer. Write for magazines serving farm supply dealers.

Newspaper farm editor. Farm publication advertising salesman.

Advertising manager for farm supply dealers.

Agricultural specialist with advertising agencies.

Publicity man for farm supply dealers.

Publicity man for agricultural colleges.

Publicity man for government agricultural agencies.

Radio farm reporter. Reporting and feature writing for the Egyptian, in the field of student agricultural activity, was recommended as an excellent method of preparation for professional work.

The speaker also urged free-lance article writing on farm topics for agricultural publications as a training ground, and said that such writing is a distinct advantage when the graduate is being considered for an agricultural writing staff job.

One Southern student, Jim Dowell, already has placed an article with Kelly's magazine.

Background for agricultural journalism should include actual farm experience, even if it has to be said. Courses should be largely in agriculture, with some specialty within that field being highly desirable.

"You should by all means have some training in journalism," Kelly declared. He indicated that such training might be limited to a few courses, however, with major work in agriculture. Knowledge of photography is particularly valuable, he added.



Tuesday's Student Council meeting opened with President Jerry Fear giving a report of the previous meeting held with President Morris last Tuesday. This meeting concerned the assembly program.

A letter from Dr. Coleman concerning the budget for 1953-54 was read. The letter requested that the Council determine the amount of money it wants allocated for the coming year. The Council decided upon the amount of \$1,500.

A report on the by-laws was asked for but it was not ready at this time. The report will be presented at the next meeting.

A letter concerning Freda Gowder's trip was read. The Student Council was previously decided that it would give her \$51 for the trip so there was no further discussion.

Jan Evans moved that the Council pay her bill of \$103.35 for the Sphinx Club pins. Another motion was made that a letter be written to the Sphinx Club saying that if the members want pins next year that they pay for them themselves.

Both motions passed.

The question was brought up of whether or not pins should be given to the Student Council members at the Activities Day program. Barbara Von Behren was to be appointed to look into the selection and buying of these pins.

A committee with Barbara von Behren as chairman was appointed to be in charge of Honors Day.

Jan Evans and Barbara Beadle's ten hour committee. Dates and times for the Honors Day and Activities Recognition Day assemblies were also approved.

The Council decided to appropriate \$70 to the Pep Activities committee for the business purchased by the Pep Club with the stipulation that it is to be an advancement of their next year's allotment.

A letter will be written to the Cape Girardeau Student Council inviting them to visit the campus April 28, or May 7.

Members present at this April 17 meeting were Jerry Fear, Barbara von Behren, Louis Hoover, Louis Wilson, Mary Moore, Jerry McAnahy, Andy Maceo, Ed Durling, Wilma Beadle, Jan Evans, and Barbara Beadle.

FACTULTY MEMBERS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

J. Cary Davis and Hellmut A. Harwig, associate professors of Southern's foreign language department, attended the national convention of the American Association of University Professors in Chicago March 27-28.

Professor Davis will be program chairman of the state meeting of the AAUP, which will be held in Carbondale April 11.

PINNINGS

Eleanor Miller, Alpha Eta, to Dave Greath, Sigma Phi.

Ruth Huffman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Phil Veatch, Sigma Phi.

Clara Lockhart, Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge, to Bill Evans, Theta Xi.

ENGAGEMENT

Pat Zook, Alpha Eta, to Dwight Parsons, Herrin.

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Southern Tromps Cape In First Track Meet

By JIM KAHMANN

In the wake of his team's decisive, 81-50 lacing of Cape Girardeur last Wednesday, track coach Leland P. (Doc) Lingle is probably thinking about "Wep, I've got some mighty fine racers here." And even the most casual track observer would have to agree with Doc on that one. Southern swept 12 firsts in 15 events against the Missouri boys in their first meet of the season, and that is something to talk about.

Even more impressive than the victory perhaps, is the fact that only two, yes, two, of the first-place Southern winners were on the track team last year. Among the 12 winners, three are freshmen, and two of these three, two were double-winners.

All Doc has to do is find more power in the weight-department, and heather, these Salukis should go. Naturally, the competition will be getting tougher when the conference meet rolls around, but this first victory is nothing but impressive.

FOR INSTANCE, Dick Gregory, apparently just as much at home in the sprint as he is in the mile, won the mile and half mile. Both in prettily firm. Consider the fact that this was his first meet of the year, and that Dick is only a sophomore, and when you have Dick, can't you go any way but up!

Bob More, one of the finest high school pole vaulters ever to come out of Egypt, won a first in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 6 inches, six is good in any league, but Bob is a freshman, and should go higher as the season progresses.

Vern Sprche, Nashville's state champion sprinter last year, won both the 100 and 200. His times were 10.2 and 22.6 respectively. Sprche is already a champ, and when he starts coming out of the blocks faster, he could break 10 before he's through.

Zamir Bavel, another newcomer, won the broad jump with 20'5".

No Jim Alexander, but assuming he's not too well improved, things look fine for Lingle's boys.

Captain Wayne Nix, two-time state champion 440 man from Belleville, turned in a 53.8 quarter without being pushed too much. It's for certain Nix will be better that mark at the season progresses.

Another double-winner was Leo Wilson, 1952 letterman in both the low and high hurdles. Leo is a real pointer and will get his third no matter who the opposition. Bill Cullie, another returning letterman, won the javelin with a 154'10 1/4" heave. Warner Springer would should better that mark later on.

Bob Nickolaus, who just hung up his basketball uniform a month ago, went 5'10-1/2" to win first in the high jump. And SIU won the mile relay in 3:35. Running 440, Southern first; Blythe, Gregory, Sprche and Nix.

And so, if the Salukis keep improving, this should be another traditionally fine track season. The list is great, but could count as a long way. For it looks like the material is there. At any rate, things are looking up. Twice out of 15 is good in any league.

The results:

100 yard dash: Gregory, Southern, first; Dickhaus, Cape, second; Pearl, Cape, third. Time: 4:44.1.

440 yard run: Nix, Southern, first; Balzer, Cape, second; Koprivits, Cape, third. Time: 53.6.

100 yard dash: Sprche, Southern, first; Hargens, Cape, second; McCracken, Cape, third. Time: 10.2.

200 yard high hurdles: Wilson, Southern, first; Nickolaus, Southern, second; Dean, Southern, third. Time: 15:9.

800 yard run: Gregory, Southern, first; Market, Southern, second; Armstrong, Southern, third. Time: 2:07.8.

For the Women

GWEN APPLAGATE
The volleyball team tournament started Wednesday, April 8. The sophomore girls won the tournament last year.

The volleyball house tourney also started Wednesday, April 8, and entering. The teams playing are Anthony Hall, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Sigma, Johnson's Co-op, Noamandy, Johnson Hall and La Casa Mariana.

The different groups have been practicing this week, and the tournament will be run for a few weeks.

The traveling trophy was won for the third consecutive time last year by Anthony Hall, and they are now entitled to keep the trophy. A new one will be awarded the winner of this year's tourney, and they will keep it for a year.

Anyone desiring further information on the tournament should see Mrs. Massey in the women's P. E. department. The schedule for all games is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

The WAA has accepted an invitation

How The Curve Ball Was Born

How to throw a curveball is not the practically unknown art that it once was; even a grade school kid can "make 'em break." But back in 1879, not very many players knew how to throw a curveball, let alone hit one.

To Prairie du Chien, Wis., came a team of pitchers in 1879 which had as its pitcher a young man named Radbourne, who was a highly skilled curveball pitcher. Now the local players had never seen a curveball before, neither had the spectators.

The players became so excited that they attempted to hit the ball, and many a back muscle was probably pulled as the sweating batsmen dedicated themselves to smashing the ball into oblivion.

Try as they may, the local team couldn't hit the dancing, dizzing, hopping ball that the amazing Mr. Radbourne threw. Some of the skeptics cried out that Radbourne was throwing a lopsided ball, but the umpire examined it and found it to be legal in every respect. However, to pacify the fans, a new ball was put into play, and a close watch kept on Radbourne.

The game had just been completed

tion from Eastern to attend a softball tennis sports day May 4. The local girls will take two singles tennis teams and one doubles team. They will also take one softball team.

Softball will begin April 27 and will be held four nights a week from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

ARCHERY THIS YEAR
For the first time archery will be offered as a spring sport this year. It will also begin April 27 but will be held on two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday.

DAVIES—ULM, TAKE TRIP
Dr. Dorothy Davies and Miss Cleo Ulm are attending the convention for the Mid-west Association of College Teachers of Physical Education in Angola, Indiana.

The Professional Club is having registration for the convention. Miss Ulm has charge of registry and is treasurer of the organization. Another work day will be held tomorrow to raise more money for transportation to the Mid-west convention of the AAA-PER.

When down the road a horseman came speeding. It turned out to be Hal Hawkins, the heavy hitter of the local team, who had been forced to straighten back from his recent occupational duties. The mighty Hal had never hit less than three home runs in any game and he insisted that Radbourne pitch to him: Radbourne did—20 times. Hawkins hit the ball just once, a looping fly straight back from his hand.

An admiring crowd followed Radbourne to the train depot. His hand was examined several times to see if it was twisted in any way.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TO TAKE PSYCO TEST
Four Lakesview high school athletes who admitted strong-arm robberies have been ordered to take mental examinations.

Daniel C. Kibben, 17, Roy C. Palmer, 17, Henry H. Malles, 17, and Paul H. Borg, 18, are the accused. They are alleged to have taken money from three other youths and from an elderly man whom they knocked down.

Each defendant said, "I don't know what got into us," as they appeared in Boy's Court.

Judge Cecil C. Smith ordered the psychiatric examination at the request of City Prosecutor Walter Masurovitz. He set bond at \$3,000 each on charges of robbery.

220 yard dash: Sprche, Southern, first; Hargens, Cape, second; Nix, Southern, third. Time: 22.6.

Two mile run: Dickhaus, Cape, first; Pearl, Cape, second; Toom, Southern, third. Time: 11:27.

320 yard low hurdles: Wilson, Southern, first; McClellan, Southern, second; Dean, Southern, third. Time: 26:1.

Shot put: Davis, Cape, first; Johnson, Southern, second; Lah, Cape, third. Distance: 48'3 1/4".

Javelin throw: Carille, Southern, first; Fritz, Cape, second; Chasen, Southern, third. Distance: 154'10 1/4".

Discus throw: Kluseman, Cape, first; Davis, Cape, second; Schneiderhize, Southern, third. Distance: 115'8".

Moore, Southern, and Carlan, Cape, tie for first; Noe, Southern, third. Height: 14'6".

High jump: Nickolaus, Southern, first; Carlan, Cape, and Blythe, Southern, tie for second. Height: 5'10 1/4".

Broad jump: Bavel, Southern, first; Carter, Cape, second; Fritz, Cape, third. Time: 20'5".

500 yard dash: Won by Southern, Blythe, Gregory, Sprche, and Nix. Time: 3:33.

440 yard run: Nix, Southern, first; Balzer, Cape, second; Koprivits, Cape, third. Time: 53.6.

100 yard dash: Sprche, Southern, first; Hargens, Cape, second; McCracken, Cape, third. Time: 10.2.

200 yard high hurdles: Wilson, Southern, first; Nickolaus, Southern, second; Dean, Southern, third. Time: 15:9.

800 yard run: Gregory, Southern, first; Market, Southern, second; Armstrong, Southern, third. Time: 2:07.8.

1200 yard high hurdles: Wilson, Southern, first; Nickolaus, Southern, second; Dean, Southern, third. Time: 15:9.

1000 yard run: Gregory, Southern, first; Market, Southern, second; Armstrong, Southern, third. Time: 2:07.8.

1200 yard high hurdles: Wilson, Southern, first; Nickolaus, Southern, second; Dean, Southern, third. Time: 15:9.

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SIU Golf Team

A Letter To Herman

Dear Brother Herman:

I've decided to give up this college life and go back to discharging. No, I haven't flunked out. But this afternoon I had an experience which shook me so hard that my shoelaces came untied.

Let me tell you about it, Herman. This afternoon I wandered out to the stadium and watched the track team working out. There were a few guys running around the track, but most of the activity was taking place in the broadjumping pit.

For some reason I've always liked to see broadjumpers do their stuff. Remember the time Pop stepped on the bar of soap at the top of the stairs? Well, every time I see a broadjumper go hurtling through the air, it reminds me of Pop. So I hung around the broadjumping pit for awhile.

Pretty soon everyone had left but this one jumper, and we struck up a conversation. And the facts revealed therein, Herman, are what amazed me.

It seems that this guy is a junior named Zamir Bavel, from Tel Aviv, Israel. Naturally, we got talking about track, and I found out that Bavel is the champion broadjumper of Israel.

A pulled leg muscle prevented him from going to the Olympics last year.

Herman, this guy has lived a full life. Not only is he a jumper, but he is a concert violinist and composer quite well-known in Israel.

After graduating from a two-year college in Tel Aviv, Bavel was the assistant principal in one of the larger schools. Of course, he still found time to take part in track meets, but it was a hard grind.

Bavel wasn't a born athlete; when he was 10 years old, he couldn't run 40 yds. without getting pale from exhaustion. A friend of his lived on the other side of the city, about 2 1/2 miles away, and Bavel built himself up by running this distance. Think of this, Herman, the next time you gripe about running for a bus!

In the past, Bavel has jumped over 23 ft., but he feels reasonably sure that he won't approach that mark this year. He says that he's not in shape, mainly because he can't get adjusted to our cool climate. In Tel Aviv it's always warm.

Now, Herman, get set for the

Golf Team Plays Rolla In Opener

Southern's golf team will open its 1953 season with a match with the Missouri School of Mines at the Jackson country club today at 1:30. The complete 1953 schedule has been given the official OK and was released this week.

April 10—Missouri School of Mines at Carbondale.

April 17, 18—Illinois Normal at Normal, two matches.

April 21—St. Louis University at Carbondale.

April 25—Bradley at Carbondale.

April 28—Evansville College at Evansville.

May 1—Evansville College at Kalb.

Three Strikes, Three Times

THREE STRIKES, THREE TIMES was the fate of Rep. Abraham J. Multer, (D-NY) as he entered the first day of spring training for congressional baseball players.

After striking out the third consecutive time, Rep. Multer abandoned his bat, picked up his camera and took movies of the other lawmakers stretching their muscles, and throwing, knocking and missing balls all over the place. Thirty Carbondale.

May 4—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.

May 8—Millikin at Decatur.

May 12—Millikin at Carbondale.

May 21, 22, 23—JIAC at De Kalb.

--World Sports In Brief--

Condensed from the AP Wire Service

By Bob Henley

RICHARD NIXON, vice president of the United States, said he's going to open the major-league season with a biopoper pitch. "You o' hain't," Nixon said, "the kid that that Buck Newsum threw." It seems that Newsum, one of baseball's many veterans, is a bit of a hero to Nixon. "I've been watching him for years," he said. When it was mentioned that he might flub his job, Nixon observed: "If Buck Newsum can still throw at the age of 43, I ought to be able to do some pitching at 40, and without a lot of practice." Although it is customary for the President to hurl in the first ball of the opening game, Eisenhower will be trying for the pars and birdies of golf in Georgia. The opener will be televised over a national network for the first time in history and millions of fans will have a chance to see Nixon in action.

ODDITIES

THERE WERE TWENTY-TWO Sullivans and O'Sullivans at the airport. There were 40 oohs: Sullivans and O'Sullivans to see them off. Question: Where are the 22 going? Answer: Ireland — to help a few thousand other Sullivans and O'Sullivans celebrate "An Tosa!" Irish at home festivities.

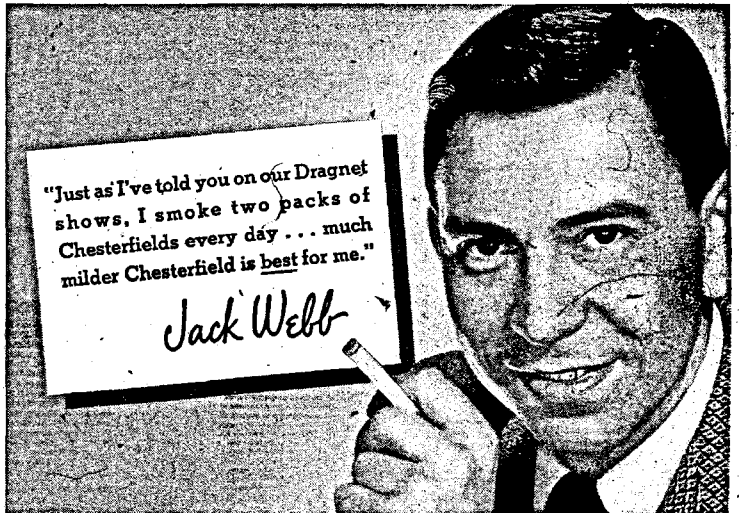
BIRTH CONTROL is not the beld of Farmer Frank Frisk's Red Duro Jersey sow. Recently the sow farrowed a litter of 20 pigs, which is pretty close to a record. Frank is feeding half the huge output antiseptically, while the other half lunch on manna. Is this unusual for the sow? No — the same one farrowed 12 pigs last fall. That also is above average.

one congressman turned out for the practice with the Democrats having a slight numerical advantage, 17-14. Whether this did them any good was not determined. Their week in Daytona Beach is supposed to get them in condition for the annual Democratic-Republican congressional baseball game for charity in Washington June 5.

WASHINGTON U. Makes Change In Coaches

There will be another change in the coaching staff at Washington U. of St. Louis. Blair Gullion is expected to resume charge of the basketball squad.

Gullion's decision to return prompted the resignations of Head Basketball Coach Johnny Palchiff and freshman Baseball Coach Art Fisher. There have been differences between Gullion and Palchiff.



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Zamir Bavel

Hey, you guys! If you want to enter a football team in intramur competition, do so in the immediate future. Russ Busch, intramural director, says that there isn't exactly stamps of entries; he'd like to see more teams to be entered so that we can draw up a schedule for a round of practice games which will start Apr. 13. The tournament will start Apr. 20.

FOR A DATE BOW IT'S GREAT

BOWL THIS WEEK-END

CARBONDALE LANES 211 W. Jackson Phone 63