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IFC To Make Rules Affecting All Fraternities, Individual Problems

What is the Interfraternity Council's role concerning the individual chapters?

The IFC decided at Thursday's meeting that the council may recommend changes in the individual chapters.

The discussion followed a report from delegates to the National IFC convention in St. Louis Dec. 3.

Winter Term Begins Jan. 2

"Winter term begins on Jan. 2, not on Jan. 3," Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said.

"There have been some rumors that the term did not begin until Jan. 3, because the first was on Sunday, and Monday was a holiday. This is true for most businesses but not for the university."

On Jan. 2, the bookstore will be open and students should obtain their books. The registration center will be open to handle students who have not pre-registered and all other matters that must be taken care of before classes start Tuesday.

Night classes that are scheduled Jan. 2," McGrath said. "The registration center will be open from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. from Jan. 2 through Jan. 5 for persons making night classes only and will be open on Saturday Jan. 6 from 8:30 until noon for persons making Saturday classes," McGrath said.

Class Rings Here For June Graduates

June graduates who placed orders for class rings before Oct. 1, may pick them up in the University Book Store.

Requests for rings will be accepted up until Jan. 30.

After this time the rings would not arrive in time for graduation. With no extra lettering, the prices of the rings are girl's \$24.80 and boy's \$29.32. Small letters in the triangle on the side of the ring are 40 cents each. Greek letters inscribed on the stone are \$1.00 per letter. The charge for each large letter is \$3.

SIU Election Plan 'Fair' Says NSA Delegates

"SIU has a fair plan of school elections and should have no feeling of misrepresentation," read Richard Cole from a 12-page report of the Illinois Regional Convention of the National Student Association.

The remark was made by a delegation of students from various colleges and universities attending the meeting on Student Government Commission.

"If there is a feeling of misrepresentation," he read on, "we make those recommendations: larger degree of competition between parties and party campaigns consisting of speeches, meetings, pamphlets and publicity."

They said that some IFC groups have much more power over individual fraternities than does the SIU group, but many councils follow the policy adopted by SIU.

Delegates also reported ideas concerning rush, and public relations and publicity. They hope to create better relations with parents to show that fraternities are concerned for the individuals and aren't just social groups. They were also impressed with the idea of "selling" fraternities on campus and in the general area.

Other business included a report on changes in rush rules and a preliminary report on IFC workshop.

Bob Crawford, chair of the rush rules committee, said that the committee will soon have an outline of the proposed changes in rush rules ready for discussion by individual chapters. The outlines will be given to the IFC delegates at a later meeting.

The IFC Workshop will be Feb. 4 reported Jim Herson, chairman. Officers and chairmen will have discussions during the morning afternoon sessions. A banquet and a dance are planned for that evening. Awards for the greatest percentage of attendance to the entire workshop will be given.

Roger Pearson, traveling secretary of Acadia and four members of the SIU Acadia colony attended the meeting. Acadia now has 10 members and three faculty advisers. They will seek official campus recognition next term, according to Kent Hawley, assistant dean of men.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 5 in the Student Union.

Physiologist Shows Color Slides On Deserts

Showing the different relationships between deserts of the world with colored picture slides, Dr. Erns W. Went, professor of plant physiology at the California Institute of Technology, spoke Wednesday in the University School studio theater.

The topic of his talk was, "Desert Ecology." He was sponsored by the SIU Department of Botany.



Dave McFee, Circle K president, (second from left), makes a presentation for the President's Scholarship fund to Pres. and Mrs. Delvete W. Morris at the "Steezy Showers" Christmas dance in the men's gym Saturday night. Bill Turner (left), vice president of the night, looks on.

The Christmas dance also commemorated the Morris' 25th wedding anniversary.

Cellist Rose To Play Concert Here Jan. 12

A Carbondale Community Concert featuring cellist Leonard Rose has been changed from Feb. 9 to Thursday Jan. 12, it has been announced by Dr. Robert Farn, president of the local Community Concert Association.

Rose, the third artist to appear in the season's series of five concerts, will play at 8 p. m. in Shirock Auditorium. Students will be admitted by presenting a move card.

Rose, who began his concert career when he became a member of the nation's leading symphony orchestras. He was a member of the New York Philharmonic from 1943 to 1951, and was soloist for seven of those eight years.

Christmas To See Overhaul Of Cafeteria Kitchen

The kitchen of the University Cafeteria will be "overhauled" during Christmas holidays.

Carpenters, painters, and plumbers will be on the job starting Monday, and work should be completed by New Year's Eve. The job will cost about \$3,000.

The remodeling was necessary because of the need for added facilities. New equipment has been purchased and will be installed during this time.

Funds Redistribution, State Board Of Education Topics Of Hearing

The redistribution of state funds for schools and the formation of a state board of education were the major topics at the Illinois School Problems Commission hearing Wednesday in the University School Auditorium.

The commission which is composed of 10 legislators and 11 members appointed by the governor, is designed to study the problems of schools in various areas of the state.

Attending the local meeting were Sen. David Davis, Bloomington, as chairman; Sen. Egbert Green, Pekin; Rep. S. O. Dole, Fairfield; Rep. Edwin Haage, Brock; and John Cox, Chicago.

Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction, also was present for the hearing.

Rud Hindman, Anna board of education member, presented the opinion that the present distribution of funds for lunch programs, transportation and special education in a lump sum was unfair. He stated that some of the schools, which did not have all of the programs used the excess money for other purposes.

Hindman proposed that individual funds be established for each program and given only to the schools which had such a program.

The establishment of a state

brought up SIU's freshman assemblies.

"The member schools present unanimously remarked that they had no knowledge of this program ever being carried on in any school," he said. "Since freshmen assemblies are mandatory, as pointed out, the member schools felt that it was a senseless system unless academic credit was given."

From the meetings the delegation drew up 10 recommendations for Southern to consider.

The Student Council voted to discuss the recommendations at the next meeting.

A copy of the report will be posted on a bulletin board in the Student Union.

Student Council Vetoes Idea Of Helping Approve Posters

By Rita Moser

The Student Council Thursday night voted down the idea of helping Elizabeth Greenleaf, director of student affairs, with the approving of posters as "we would only be in the way."

In response to Sheila Plana's letter to her Dr. Greenleaf wrote back and explained her system of

signing posters.

"At present I have two girls on hand to help," she wrote. "Each poster, before it is signed, must be looked over by me. I was not aware of this inadequacy, but if you wish to help, I suggest you discuss it."

The petition of the Ben Franklin Society, open to students presently enrolled in printing classes or who have taken them was passed.

Clyde Reynolds, president of the

Allyn Gallery Show Features Chicago Artists

Two Chicago artists are featured in an exhibition of drawings and paintings scheduled to hang in Southern's Allyn Gallery through Friday.

The show includes paintings by Kenneth Shopen, associate professor of art at the University of Illinois Chicago Division, and drawings by Julia Thela, formerly associated with the Art Institute of Chicago.

Shopen, since 1953 the art critic for the Chicago Daily News, has been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery, Virginia Museum, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Metropolitan Museum, Carnegie Institute and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Mrs. Thela, whose work also includes industrial decoration and design and stained glass windows, has shown work at the Metropolitan Museum of New York, Carnegie Museum of Modern Art and the University of Illinois.

Shopen describes his water color technique as involving "eye droppers and a basting syringe."

Charitauqua To Elect Council, Mayor

Beginning the first week of January, the Charitauqua Housing Project will hold its semi-annual elections for council members and mayor.

The council is run on the same basis as the U. S. Congress. Every six months half of the council members go out of office, unless re-elected, and the other half remain on to help the new members with their jobs.

The mayor is elected every six months.

There are nine blocks in the project area, and two council members represent each block. The blocks representatives vote for election are from blocks one, three, five, seven, and nine.

After the council members are elected, the council will then elect the mayor and other officers.

At the present time the officers are: Guy Moore, mayor; George Van Lpps, vice-president; Bill McIntosh, treasurer; Bill Sampson, recorder; and Shirley Lofen, secretary. The officers receive no pay for their work.

Dr. Moore To Attend Boston Philanthropic Meet

Dr. Willis Moore, Philosophy professor, will go to Boston Dec. 27 for the annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association.

Petitions Approved

Two petitions for clubs were passed. Discussion was given on the subjects of the Student Council taking over the bulletin boards and on Student Council office hours.

The petition of the Southern Press Club open to make journalistic majors with a "C" or above scholastic record, was passed. The petition of the Ben Franklin Society, open to students presently enrolled in printing classes or who have taken them was passed.

Clyde Reynolds, president of the

Past Week Busy For Choir, Madrigals

The past week has been the busiest of the year for the Madrigal Singers and the A Cappella Choir, as the groups filled six engagements.

The Madrigals performed for a meeting of the American Association of University Women, SIU Board of Trustees, The Prairie Farms, Canteen Meeting, a Sunday Asper service and on Friday's all-school assembly.

The A Cappella Choir and the Faculty String Quartet teamed up to play the Madrigals for a program for the University Board Members at Woody Hall Cafeteria Thursday night.

The A Cappella Choir performed at the all-school assembly also.

Dr. Floyd V. Wakeland, music department director, both the Madrigals and the A Cappella Choir, while John Wharton leads the Faculty String Quartet.

Snow: Fun For Some, Work For Others

The snow that covered the ground Friday might have looked pretty to some people, but to the crowd crouched from the Physical Plant it meant plenty of cold work.

Early Friday morning men from the Physical Plant were busy shoveling snow and ice trimme sidewalks and spreading sand on the spots which were too difficult to scrape clean.

"There were no reports of accidents due to falls on the ice," Bill Howe, physical plant director, said.

Dr. Keeper Speaks At Ag Club Christmas Party

Dr. Wendell Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, spoke at the Agriculture Club's annual Christmas party last Thursday night. The meeting lasted from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Keeper spoke on "What do we expect of Christmas?"

council, said he would investigate the matter further about the Student Council taking over the bulletin boards.

"It seems to me that the council has more important things to do," said Dr. Keener. "I'm sure a student can keep the board neat."

Discussion was then turned to the office hours of the council.

"The student council office has been open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. five days a week for a month and only two or three suggestions have been turned in," said Mary Nichols.

"Why not keep it open for just one hour a day," suggested Dick Cole.

"We'll keep it open one day a week," said Clyde Reynolds, "and then something will be worked out for next term."

Members Report

A 12-page report was read to Marilyn Nichols, Martha Cralley and Richard Cole on the Illinois Regional Convention of the National Student Association which they attended Dec. 3 and 4 at Northwestern University.

It was voted on and passed that the council members accept the Cape Girardeau student council's invitation of dinner.

An appropriation of \$5.00 was given to the delegation, attending the convention at Northwestern University, for extended expenses beyond the SIU allowance given them.

A letter was read from Central Michigan asking for information on the operating procedures of this governing body.

APD To Give Needy Merry Christmas

Five needy families from Carbondale area will have their Christmas made happy by results of Alpha Phi Omega.

The service fraternity group of 22, of former scouts collected enough money from their recent dance Dec. 3, and contributions at the Illinois Wesleyan-SIU basketball game to furnish food for the five families' Christmas.

At their Thursday meeting the group decided to contribute to the "Silver Shower" drive. Preliminary plans for the "March of Dimes" campaign were also discussed.

Fine For Turning In Textbooks Late

That bare breed of student who wants to read his textbooks over the Christmas holidays can do so for \$1. This is the fine for not turning books in by the Dec. 17 deadline.

Normal guys and gals must turn in books all this week in the University Book Store in Parkland Library, according to Carl Treu, books manager.

Turn in times are: Monday-Thursday 8 a. m.-5 p. m. and 7 p. m.-10 p. m. Friday 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 noon.



Studying for final exams is one big problem and to find a place to study is another. Here, a student studies while waiting for a bus.



One can always go to the Student Union to study and what could be a better place to do this but on the job? Listen to a favorite recording star at the same time.



A "logical" place to study is the library, but sometimes after looking at the books for awhile, the eyelids start drooping and soon one's head hits the table.



Another drawback to studying at the library is the fact that there are just too many other interesting books to read and this student has found one.



Perhaps, this student has adopted the proper body position if that means anything. The left hand should always appear to be torturing the brow.



Coffee sometimes helps one to study? Anyways this student likes coffee and has to study and see him in the cafeteria.



Final exam studying requires complete concentration and this young lad had better wake up or she may run into a closed door and miss finals . . . not a bad idea!



But, here we find the student who has probably discovered the only way to actually do all the studying required for finals. He is going to sleep and forget the whole thing.

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Christmas At Southern

Christmas is still 12 days away, but the spirit has been here at Southern for days.

And it has been a good feeling, the parties, the dances, the musical programs, the caroling and the decorations.

Somewhat, it has made studying for final exams a little less easy.

Two things especially are gratifying. One, is the all-school trying that has developed.

"All I Want For Christmas Is..."

By Gary Hoage

It's the time again. When out the old North pole Philanthropist is watching you, preparing to make his annual check to distribute "goodies" to the good at heart.

The following quotes tell what some of the college students want most for Christmas.

Bill Malinski: "I want money, money and more. If I get the first one, I can get the rest."

Tom Markie: "A new car and a new boat."

Wayne Rague: "A dozen roses in three sections."

Dennis Ferguson: "I want the new car and the new boat. I want the new car and the new boat. I want the new car and the new boat."

Ann Stewart: "A new car and a new boat."

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Language Association To Meet In Chicago

The 7th annual Modern Language Association meeting is scheduled for Dec. 27-29 at the Palmer House in Chicago, according to Dr. Bob D. Lerner, professor of English.

"We expect a few college teachers to attend," said Lerner. "The meeting involves college level teachers of English, not even foreign teachers and classes."

Delegates from SIU will be Dr. L. A. Lerner, William B. Lerner, John Lerner and George C. Lerner.

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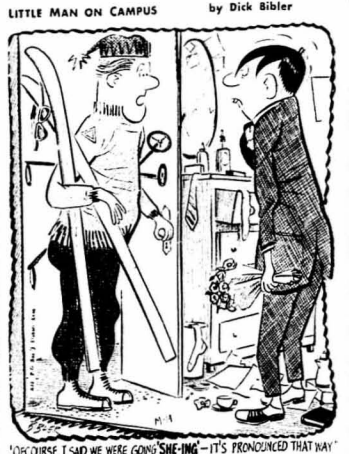
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The contribution to the President's Award Fund was most generous and the "This Is Your Life" Mr. and Mrs. Delva W. Morris was most delightful.

Many thanks to all.

We hope each of you has a Happy and Merry Christmas.

Dorothy and Delva Morris

Dear Editor

We of APO would like to express our appreciation to all of the students and "The Egyptian" for making this year's charity program for the needy families of Carbon a success. We are going to give seven baskets of food. Our charity dance and banquet pass a basket of food brought in by each class which will pay for the food.

Sincerely,
Alpha Phi Omega

Poston Speaks Before Board

Richard A. Poston, director of the department of community development spoke on school community relations at the Michigan Association of School Boards and School Administrators Thursday.

The annual conference at the Jackson Convention Center was held at the Kellogg Foundation, Michigan State College.

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Christmas Vacation To See Moving Of Library Into New Building

By Jim Kilpatrick

A Christmas present for the SIU library staff will be the job of moving into the new \$2,500,000 library building.

The move from the six present buildings to the new library structure will start Monday, according to Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director.

"We hope to complete the move by the start of the winter quarter (Jan. 3) or as soon as possible after that," McCoy said.

The shift will concentrate books from Wheeler Library, the present main library, Old Main, which houses the Tilton-Lincoln collection; Altgeld Hall, the map collection; University School, a special children's literature collection; the Student Union browsing library; and the quonset hut behind Wheeler, which houses the art and music collection.

Problem Here Too Moving

"The problem really is more than just physically moving the books," McCoy said, "but they all have to be reclassified to fit into one of the four departmental areas which will be set up in the new building."

In the new building, which will feature open shelving of almost all books, the volumes will be divided into education, humanities, science and social science classifications.

"Divisional librarians have been working for months classifying each book as to what division it should be assigned to, and whether to store the volume on an open or closed shelf," McCoy stated.

Want All Volumes In Open

"Eventually we will have a 13 volumes in the open," he said, "but not the time being, some books will have to be stored in unshelved areas of the building."

The card catalog is also being reclassified so that four divisions of catalogs can be set up. The full card catalog will still be retained.

Outlining the moving plan, McCoy said the professional staff would supervise the move, with 12 students handling the actual book moving.

"They will be divided into four teams, one at each end," the director said. "One team will take the books on the shelves and place them on book carts at Wheeler. At the other end, the books will be taken from the carts and placed on the shelves. All the students have worked in the library, so they shouldn't have too much trouble keeping them in order."

Physical plant workers will handle the heavy equipment moving. McCoy said the open shelf system represents a compromise between a completely centralized system and one which would have a system of departmental libraries.

"In a school like Southern, which is predominantly undergraduate and predominantly liberal arts, this is much better. It allows the student to locate a great variety of books very easily," McCoy said.

Under this system, the student may pick his books directly off the shelf, and use them anywhere in the building without going through a formal checkout procedure.

McCoy said this should speed up the check-out system greatly. The books will also be available immediately.

"We will have a direct phone line from the central circulation desk to the second floor," he said. "A student will be on duty there at all times, and will send down all volumes as soon as they are ordered."

Two major problems arise from this open-shelf technique, the director said—Mixing up the filing system, and loss of books.

"For this reason, we are making two specific requests to faculty and students," McCoy said.

First: all persons leaving the building must pass through the checkout lane. Those who do not have books to be charged will be passed quickly.


Second: all persons are being asked to leave the books they have taken from the shelves, but not out of the building, on the tables. Student librarians will then rebalance the books in proper order.

"I just hope everyone leaves with us for the first few weeks, until we get things rolling," McCoy said. "We aren't really ready to move yet, but it's either now or Easter vacation."

SIU Artists Serve As Guided Show Juries

Dr. Lauritzen, of the SIU art department, and his wife Martha served as jurors for the 1955 Art Festival. Guided by the artist's Guild galleries in St. Louis.

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Millikin Hands SIU 2nd Loss In 3 Starts 79-71

by Gene Cryer

Playing a game almost opposite to the Wesleyan contest, the SIU Spartans dropped their second decision in three starts this season to the Big Blue of Millikin University 79-71 Friday night at Decatur.

Against Wesleyan, the Salukis had a good night from the field but a bad night at the charity stripe. Friday's contest was exactly opposite as they hit 27 of 39 free throws but connected on only 22 of 73 field goal tries.

Millikin was hot from the floor, hitting on 29 of 67 tries for 43 percent.

After a close first half in which the score was knotted four times, the hosts held a 30-28 bulge at intermission.

The Big Blue roared back after the break to roll up a 65-41 lead. The Salukis could never recover from this deficit although they had cut the margin to only eight points at the final gun.

Millikin's Roger Lothian led both squads in scoring as he poured in 23 points. Behind him were the Blue were Mickey Sprinkle and Terry Smith with 18 and 16 respectively.

Capt. Joe Johnson led the Southerners with 20 counters, 14 of them on free throws. Warren Talley followed Johnson with 13 points, and Larry Whitlock with 12. Talley sank five of eight shots for a .625 average, good in anybody's league.

End Junior High Competition—Bridges

Football, week night basketball and state cage tournaments for junior high students should be discontinued, a Southern Illinois University health educator contends in the current issue of the Illinois School Board Journal.

In his article, Dr. Frank Bridges calls for replacing interscholastic athletic contests on a junior high level with well planned physical education and intramural programs for every student.

He quotes several sources, including the American Association on Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in taking the position that highly competitive sports put too much physical and emotional strain on undeveloped early teenagers.

Admitting, however, that "it is most difficult to conceive" of high athletic programs, the educator makes 14 recommendations to "at least improve many of the known weaknesses that now exist."

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The Campus Cryer

By Gene Cryer

Apparently gymnastics has caught the fancy of at least one fan here at SIU. I suspect that quite a few others have a favorable opinion of the newest variety sport, but haven't made it as apparent as this one.

At any rate, I received a letter from a fan Friday that I believe rates publishing. Here it is:

Dear Editor,

I recently saw my first gymnastics meet—the one between Southern and Western—and I'm not until then that I realized what I had missed.

I'm a just sports lover, but gymnastics never held much appeal for me until I saw the gymnastics men in action. It was really thrilling to see the various students on the mats, the rings, and other equipment. It was one of the most breath-taking sports I had ever seen.

And then I got to thinking about how many other sports fans had always thought of gymnastics as something just good for physical education classes and nothing more. I believe a great number of these people would get a big kick out of seeing gymnastics in action.

Gymnastics under Tom DeCarlo is being revived at Southern, and I believe that America would get more and more entertainment from this year-around sport of gymnastics if more colleges and high schools would begin emphasizing it.

Southern is scheduling various exhibitions in various area high schools as part of a program to give the public a chance to see gymnastics in action. I feel that many Southern Illinois sports fans are in for a pleasant surprise. And I know that those who saw the SIU-Western Illinois meet will agree.

Sincerely,
Lois Powenski

I'm certain the SIU gymnasts will be grateful to find that they have acquired such an ardent supporter. I doubt that they will ever get a more eloquent compliment for their talents.

I hate to appear pessimistic so early in the season, but I'm afraid the SIU cagers are biting off more than they can chew. Tonight's game with the Spartans is just a little higher caliber than any of the contests they have been in this year.

Of the three games, they managed to eke out an overtime victory in the opener, but the last two

Lack of Experience Factor In Business Failures

"Lack of experience and knowledge is a big factor in business failures," Ralph Bedwell, director of SIU's Small Business Institute, told the Commerce Club Tuesday night.

One-third of the people starting in small business, claimed Bedwell, fail in the first year; 80 percent after ten years.

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frays have gone into the loss column.

I look for a bad time for our campaigners in the contest at East Lansing tonight.

Intramurals

By Bill Rupp

The Stag Club five this week scored 98 points back up the 99 points scored by U.D., "B" team in a game several weeks ago and continue the score of the high-scoring wars of the intramural league. Opponents for the Stags was U.D.'s "C" team which could manage to score only 32 points in the losing battle.

Bob Brown of the Stag Club nearly equalled the total output of the U.D.H.C. team as he dropped in 30 counters to lead the winners while Bob Mitchell hit for 11 to lead U.D.'s C's.

In other games Wednesday night, Jim Houston and Hankerman tried for horseshoe honors for the White Hall Inn to lead them to a 33-31 victory over the Nile House-Gang. Don Eggleston took consolation honors for his team by taking the high point crown for the evening with 13.

The Southern Hounds were out-gunned by the El Rancho quintet in a 59-41 ball game as J. Lindsey led the winners with 22 points and Elliot hit 12 for the losers.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" team, with Lindell Martie leading the war with 15, walloped the Theta Xi "B" team 42-18. Livingston had 16 for the losers.

U.D.'s "B" team won one over Doyle Dorm 61-50 with Mon-siehn tallying 26 for the Plaza boys while Martin Young had 18 to lead Doyle Dorm. It was the first game in which U.D.'s "B's" had scored less than 86 points this year.

With three of its team members scoring in the double figures, the Flat Tops out ran Five High in a 49-31 ball game. Rick Sasek and while Decker had 11 for the winners and Dagert totaled 12 for the losers.

Games Thursday night were won by the Sigma Pi "A" team 86-28 over the KKE "B" team; Theta Xi "A" team over Theta Xi "B" team 56-25; Sigma Tau Gamma "B" dropping one to Kappa Alpha Psi 40-24; Anthony Hall Angels whipped Scuttlebutt Hut 36-41; Anthony Hall Bongs being dropped by the Red Devils 41-36; Barracks 5 sinking Chautauqua Co-op Chiefs 33-13; The Manor knocking out the Bachelor's Barn 56-34; Embassy losing out to Doyle "om" "B" 56-45 and the Broadas 7, with Steve Keley

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Rifle Team Enters Hearst Rifle Match

The AFROTIC rifle team competed in the William Randolph Hearst ROTC rifle meet last week. The top 10 scores registered during the week were entered on the scoring sheet and mailed to the judging committee.

They are shooting against army, navy, air force, and Marine ROTC units throughout the United States. The winner is to receive a silver cup.

Last year's leading scorer was the University of Maryland AFROTIC team with a total of 940 bullseyes out of 1,000 possible.

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In a mighty close match, Hinkley House won a 3-1 decision from Brown Jug, winning the opener by nine pins and the series by 2387 to 2359.

On the other set on the card, the Bloopers racked up a 3-1 decision against Hawks Nest with Stanley Bugaieski's 494 and Victor Renaud's 493 supplying the fireworks.

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Doyle Dormitory	4	0
Hinkley House	3	1
Bloopers	3	1
Brown Jug	3	1
Hawks Nest	1	3
Vernois Five	0	4
La Coterie	0	4
TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES		
Hinkley House	2387	
Newman Club	2382	
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TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAME		
Bloopers	847	
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