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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

No. 41



STUDENTS CHAT before dances at the first all-school party held in the Student Union building since the grand opening last Monday night. Checked table cloths covered the tables on which candles in beer bottles were placed. Waitresses, who were dressed in peasant skirts and blouses, served the customers popcorn, seven-ups, and cookies.

Hunsinger To Speak In All-School Assembly

Dr. Paul Hunsinger of the speech dept. will give the main address in the all-school assembly at 9 a. m. Thursday, April 2. This assembly will be the highlight of Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the later-Faith Council.

Alpha Eta Slaties All-School Party

Alpha Eta society will sponsor its first all-school affair tomorrow night when its members will be hostesses for a card party at the new Student Union. Students, faculty members, and the general public are invited to bridge, canasta, pinocle, or any other card game desired. The time is set for 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Bridge bingo and pinocle bingo will be played and prizes will be given to the winners. There will also be other table games. A Schaeffer pen and pencil set will be awarded as the door prize.

Refreshments will be available. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Eta member and will be on sale at the main gate Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Tickets are 25 cents per person.

General chairman for the party is Joan Still. Chairmen for the ticket sales are Ann Lowery and Louise Barilla. Joyce Barilla and Shirley Holman are in charge of publicity. Ann Steingrub leads the refreshments committee. Arrangements committee consists of Joann Robinson, Dolores Felger, Gloria Bonati, Ann Hunsinger, and Bev Lamont.

Journalism Department Featured In Article

Attention is being called to the activities of SIU's journalism department in a special summer study section of the March 24 issue of Scholastic Teacher.

The article features material on courses in beginning reporting and school publications and also the practical experience available in reporting for the freshman.

It Soon Will Happen

Tuesday, Mar. 24—Southern Eagles meeting, 4 to 9 p. m., Parkinson 104 Hall.

Wednesday, Mar. 25—Lectures and Entertainment committee, Algheld Hall.

Inter-Collegiate Council meeting, 6:30 p. m., Chi Delta Chi house.

Newman Club Lenten services and discussion, 7 p. m., Catholic church and parish house. Rush parties at all fraternity houses.

Thursday, Mar. 26—International Relations Club meeting, Algheld Hall.

Women's House Council meeting, 4 p. m., Miss 207, Tau Kappa Epsilon open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Girl's Rally meeting, 7 p. m., Mar. 207.

Friday, Mar. 27—Newman Club Lenten services, 7 p. m., Catholic church.

ISA all-school dance.

Saturday, Mar. 28—Future Teachers Association Rally Day, Women's Physical Education Professional Club work day.

Monday, March 29—Alpha Eta meeting, Allyn 300.

Tuesday, March 30—Newman Club meeting, 7 p. m., Catholic church and parish house.

First Party In New Union Draws Big Attendance

The new Student Union took on a cabaret atmosphere Friday night for its first all-school affair during the grand opening. The Union was decorated to resemble a night club which featured Freddy Woolard and his band. The Woolard quintet has been playing at the Glass Bar in Carbondale.

Checked photothots covered the tables on which candles in beer bottles were placed. Waitresses in peasant skirts and blouses served the customers popcorn, seven-ups, and cookies.

A cover charge of 35 cents was charged to all guests who attended the party which lasted from 8 until 12 o'clock. A floor show was featured at 9:30.

The Student Union steering committee which planned the event is planning to make these cabaret dances monthly events if the students show an interest in appreciation for them. The committee consists of the following committee chairmen: Programs, Fred Gover; Music, Lola Crim; House committee, Mary Ann Narutis; Publicity, Helen Walker; Refreshments, Helga Gurley and One Dorris; Paul Morris is president of the Union Board.

Waitresses for the dance Friday night were Evelyn Schuchab, Gwen Larley, Liz Wilson, Margaret Zimmerman, Ann Steingrub, and Carolyn Coombs. These girls were all members of the food committee.

The Student Union steering committee has planned many events for students for this spring term. They have chartered a bus and reserved number of seats for the April 24 performance of "South Pacific" in St. Louis.

Other outings have also been planned. Pingpong, billiard, check and pinocle tournaments are being planned. There will also be a contest to determine the best vocal quart on campus.

Browning War Speaker For Campus Revival

The Campus Revival, sponsored annually by the BSU, is now in progress at the Baptist Foundation Browning Ware, former Baylor University, which is expected to last through April 12 with lectures, exhibits and symposia on various art forms.

Bull's work has been displayed in many of the nation's top museums, and he has won wide recognition as an instructor. He also will conduct a demonstration at the Western Art Conference of the National Art Education Association in St. Louis, April 8-11.

Dr. Morris Speaks To School Administrators

Dr. W. W. Morris, president of SIU, will address 600 administrative and supervisory staff members of Chicago public schools today.

Dr. Morris was invited to talk about teacher recruitment at the Chicago meeting.

Franklin to Head Men's P. E. Group

C. C. Franklin, acting chairman of the P. E. dept. for men, has been voted president-elect for 1953 by the Association for Professional Preparation in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Tonight is Johnson Hall and Dove Dorm night, and Wednesday is ISA night. Faculty, local young people, and parents have been given a special invitation for Thursday night. Friday is high school night.

Betty Bettis and Gene Phillips are general co-chairmen for the refreshment committee. Other committees chairman are: Bill Fox, music; Tom Purrell, publicity; Otto Brown and Delilah Jones, entertainment; George Kunz, usher; Les Rule, finance; Micki Holder and Denny Freese, spiritual preparation; Dale Clemens, luncheon; Ruthing and Marjory Rector, extension.

Many Jobs Offered In Girl Scouts

Girls, if you're wondering what you're going to do with that college education that you're painstakingly acquiring, then perhaps you can find a spot in the ever-expanding Girl Scout organization.

Girl Scouting is one of the fastest growing areas in social group work for college trained women, according to information released by the national office. It is the job of the professional in Scouting to work with the nearly 500,000 adult volunteers in providing the best Girl Scout program possible for the 1,500,000 girl members.

A Girl Scout educator is employed by and responsible to the local Girl Scout Council, the board of adult volunteers which administers the program in a community.

She may be the only professional employed in the community to supervise many staff members in a metropolitan city or an area council covering a number of communities. She works with the Council in an administrative capacity giving guidance to the volunteers in their jobs of planning, carrying out and coordinating the overall program.

Openings in communities throughout the country give the Girl Scout professional a unique opportunity to move from one locality to another without loss of job status. A Girl Scout career can be, and often is successfully combined with marriage and homemaking, but there are also jobs involving travel for the single and adventurous-minded woman. Starting salaries range from \$2400 to \$6000 according to the job responsibilities and the applicant's previous training and experience. Employment is on a year-round basis with provision for one month's vacation and sick leave.

Further information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Ball to Lecture At Art Festival

F. Carlton Ball, SIU ceramics teacher, will give a demonstration lecture March 27 during the University of Illinois 26th Annual Festival of Contemporary Arts.

The festival, opened Feb. 27 and will continue through April 12 with lectures, exhibits and symposia on various art forms.

Ball's work has been displayed in many of the nation's top museums, and he has won wide recognition as an instructor. He also will conduct a demonstration at the Western Art Conference of the National Art Education Association in St. Louis, April 8-11.

German Club Meeting To Have Entertainment

Folk singing, a German band and a "surprise feature" are slotted on the program of the German Club for tonight. The organization, Der Deutsche Verein, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Foreign Language Annex of South Illinois Avenue.

The Hungry Five...

A band under the direction of Paul Randolph will provide the music for the evening. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Club officers are Paul Hoffman, president; Jerry Smith, vice president; and Pat Taylor, secretary-treasurer. William Kohler is faculty sponsor for the group.



OBELISK EDITORS begin their plans for the 1953-54 student yearbook. Pictured above are new editor-in-chief Carolyn Bernhard (center), with newly-appointed associate editors Jean Wharton (left), and Evelyn Schuchab (right). The new editors were appointed by the Campus Journalism Council Thursday.

Council Selects Bernhard To Head Obelisk Staff

Carolyn Bernhard, new Fraternity sophomore, is the West Fraternity editor-in-chief of the Obelisk, Southern's yearbook. She was chosen by the Campus Publications Council Thursday.

SIU Graduate To Visit Paris Soon

Londa Jaquith, SIU winter term graduate will be abroad the U.S. for the next several months.

She is going to attend the International Congress on Physical Education for Girls and Women which will be held at the University of Paris, July 19-26. Her other purpose for going to Paris is to pay a surprise visit to her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gill. U. S. government employees in Paris and a sister Camille.

Miss Jaquith is a member of the SIU Women's Athletic Association and the Women's Professional Club; is a basketball and volleyball official; a senior member of the Athletes Hall house council, and a member of the American Health and Recreation association and the National Education Association.

Upon her return to the United States in August, Miss Jaquith expects to begin teaching women's physical education, which she helped arrange the trip.

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Folk singing, a German band and a "surprise feature" are slotted on the program of the German Club for tonight. The organization, Der Deutsche Verein, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Foreign Language Annex of South Illinois Avenue.

Kohler To Speak On Present Day Russia

"Present Day Russia" will be the subject of Mr. William Kohler's speech at the International Relations Club meeting on March 26 at 7 p. m. at the Little Theater of Algheld Hall.

Mr. Kohler, a member of the foreign language dept., will outline a brief political history of the Soviet and discuss the various republics.

A discussion will follow his speech. The meeting will be open to all who want to attend.

working on "Southern Style," SIU handbook for new students. Carolyn is an art major in the College of Education, has had previous journalistic experience in high school and has also helped on the "Southern Style" handbook. She is a member of ISW and Girls' Dept. of Jean Wharton's. Du Quoin freshman, is a journalism major in the College of Education. She has worked as copy editor of the 1953 Obelisk and was news editor of her high school paper.

Dr. Klingberg Begins Leave

Dr. Frank L. Klingberg of the SIU government dept. began a six-month's sabbatical leave March 9 to carry on special research in American foreign policy. He expects to spend the first half of the period studying in the University of Chicago library and other Chicago libraries and the second half in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Klingberg, a native of Elmhurst, joined Southern's Government department faculty in 1946, coming from the faculty of Knox College, Galesburg. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1939 and his master's degree from the University of Kansas in 1936. He specializes in international relations and American foreign policy. He is the son of the late Dr. W. A. and Mrs. Viola Klingberg, Hope, Kan.

During his research he expects to follow up and expand material which he presented in an article, "Historical Alternation of Mood in American Foreign Policy," which was published in the January, 1952 issue of World Politics. He has studied the United Nations organization and its operation extensively as a basis for writing and speaking.

The new appointees replace present staff members Wyona Smith, Greenlee, and associate editors Beverly Seip, Thebes junior, and Carolyn Bernhard.

The two other applicants for associate editors were Malinda Ballinger, Alton junior and Jack Barnett, Granite City sophomore.

Father-Son Art Show On Exhibit In Allyn Building

A two man art show, the work of which sculptor Robert Laurent and his artist son, John, is being presented here at Southern in the corridors of the Allyn building. The exhibit, consisting of both paintings and pieces of sculpture, will remain on display until April 1.

The elder Laurent has been known for some time in Europe and the United States for his sculptures. He studied at the British Academy, Rome, Italy, and in Paris, France, with Henri-Emile Esterle and Jean Frank Burnet. He served with the U. S. naval air force during World War I. He has taught at the Art Students League of New York, Vassar College, Coucher College, and his now sculptor-in-residence at the University of Indiana. Both he and his son also teach at the Ogunquit School of Painting in Maine. Laurent is probably best known for his "Goose Girl," which appears in the Radio City Music Hall.

John Laurent, the younger half of this team, has studied art in this country and in France. His work made the "Sifts" in last year's Life article. "Nineteen Young American Painters." He designed the scenery for Michael Mervin's production of "Dear Judas" in the summer of 1947. At present he is an instructor of painting and drawing in the Department of Architecture at the University of Indiana.

This will be the first father-son show for the pair.

STUDENTS On Dorris, Johnston Cite Junior, Gerald Mc Govern, Granite City Sophomore, and Mary Ann Narutis, West

Robert and John Laurent, which will be on display in the first floor hall of the Allyn building until April 17.

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Our Opinions

Ah, Tomorrow

Tomorrow is always a brighter day. It holds the inviting prospect of something new and different from the drab routine of today.

Tomorrow we can embark, care-free, on some new project, to meander where our interest takes us.

Of course, tomorrow is a bit elusive. Sometimes the tomorrow which we plan to use so profitably

keeps just a step ahead of us, from one day to the next, until we finally discover that we just aren't going to have many tomorrows left.

Each term, we who are old enough to know better, put our assignments in our class until the last minute.

Many students succeed in cramming into their brains what should have been an accumulation of information, the result of at least twelve weeks' work.

The result is a temporary sup-

ply of superficial information which may or may not carry the student through the ordeal of final exam week.

The procrastinator does not learn his lesson from such an experience. Perhaps he decides that he should have done better. He may even consider changing his study habits in order to bring his grade average up next term.

Tomorrow comes, but the half-heard resolution of yesterday has already become dimmed. It may still be remembered well enough to be kept in mind for a "more opportune time."

B. B.

On Cooperation

Cooperation takes many forms, and is seen in many guises. Sometimes it appears to be achieved through biology. Sometimes it seems to be a voluntary giving in to the wishes of someone else, without questioning the principles involved.

In any event, real cooperation is not a one-way thing. It must be reciprocal to be very successful.

When it is achieved under pressure, it is worth little, esthetically, because, in addition to lacking spontaneity, it also lacks durability.

If it is forced upon one, cooperation lasts just as long as force is applied.

When one gives in voluntarily without question on a matter in which he feels he is expected to "go along," there are several things which could be wrong. He might fear that to question some-

one else's judgement would cost him his position. He might just not want to be unpopular in his group.

The best kind of cooperation we know is that which is achieved between individuals or groups as a result of their own volition.

It often seems that faculty members are uncooperative with students, and it must be just as often that faculty members find students who are unwillful. It seems to be a case of two self-centered but less most of the other person or group.

World News in Brief

Continued from AP Wire Service

Rescue workers are still searching for additional bodies in the wake of the western Tiberias last week. Although the final death count is not yet known, it is estimated that it will reach the 1,000 mark.

At least 3,000 houses are destroyed, and much rich farm land was leveled. Hospitals in the disaster area are overflowing. Some of the survivors helping in the rescue work said that they were able to hear and feel the earth shake. They said that entire walls crashed downward in tremendous tors so quickly that relatives in families were trapped beneath them.

A "vassal" Chukov. Soviet government in Germany, proposed that "competent" Britains and Soviet military representatives meet to work out ways in which to stop the air activities that recently occurred over Germany. Allied officials studied the proposal for the meeting, but gave no comment as to how it might affect the feeling between the powers of the world.

The British said that the note was somewhat conciliatory, but no comment was made by the American and French quarters.

After examining the men, Commander Gerald J. Duffner, medical officer in command of the project, said "Operation Hideout" was a "first-class success."

Hollywood hit the headlines across the nation the past week with the announcement of the Academy Award winners. Cecil B. DeMille owners had voted down Bill Veck, who had first won in 40 years of St. Louis Browns owner, on a

theater's audience cheered wildly as Dr. De Mille accepted the trophy. It was the only real surprise of the evening as some reporters picked "H. H. Noon" and "The Air Men" to win the best picture award.

It was Cooper's second win as jet military representative and he received an Oscar in 1941 for his performance as "Sergeant York." It was Miss Bood's first Academy Award.

A special vote was held in Tullytown, Pa., last week to determine the name for a new grade school.

The vote, taken among the students, gave Walt Disney, the creator of cartoon characters, the nod. In the vote, the kids beat out the Wisconsin names of his own characters, "Seven Dwarfs," "Peter Pan," and "Cape Harkness."

It's the Milwaukee Braves now as the National league gave the first O. P. on the hit of the Braves from Boston to the Wisconsin city, just a few days before the Braves' issue came up; the American league award winners, Cecil B. DeMille owners had voted down Bill Veck,

who had first won in 40 years of St. Louis Browns owner, on a popularity contest with his team to Bost Show in Earth. RKO Pantagru-

Associated Collegiate Press

editor-in-chief managing editor business manager

Library Adds New Novels

Adventure and Light Comedy Enhance Reading List

By Gwen Applegate Southern's library has several new novels which range from light comedy to high adventure and from the period of the Anglo-Saxons to the Electronic age, which is set to come.

"THE FANCY DRESS PARTY" by Alberta Moravia. This is the story of a Dictator and a Dictress who, to mention an amusing Countess) and of their antics and intrigues at a fancy dress party. Their lust for power and pursuit of passion lead to weekend involvements, both comic and sinister.

"The Devil Rides Outside" by John H. Griffin. In this novel, a young American goes to a Benedictine monastery, somewhat in northern France, to study manuscript with a Nieman fellow at Harvard.

"The Mountains Remain" by Hanana Taski is a new novel which has its setting in Japan. The author, Takem Yamamoto returns to his native land. He finds his native home, a charging and demure geisha whose long training has not fitted her to a world of crumbling.

Through her he meets Morino, a spoiled young aristocrat and her sister, Michiko. What happens to these four people form the core of a long, wide-ranging novel that abhors the reader in its world.

Museum Reveals Many Changes

The SIU museum closed since before Christmas for remodeling, extensive changes. The facilities have included the installation of several new exhibits, the remodeling of some older displays, plus a liberal and extensive use of color throughout.

Four people are primarily responsible for the changes that have been made. Professor Charles Kelley, museum director, who supervised the remodeling, and William Johnson, who did the carpentry work.

New displays include a zoology exhibit featuring a variety of species of animal life from the area, an exhibit on extinct animals with wood figures done by the late Illinois sculptor, Fred May, and a display on typical rural houses of Southern Illinois. The pioneer room and the anthropology exhibit have been redesigned.

The exhibits have been rearranged and placed in such a manner as to form a series through which students may wander when viewing the collection. The groups have been rearranged according to subject so that all of the history will be in one section, all of the biology in another, etc.

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and Miss Esther Bennett worked out several of the new exhibits. The museum was reopened for visitors on Saturday.



"Tell her I'm tall, dark, and in the upper third of my class."

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Head To Speak At SIU

Prominent businessman, U. S. Headers and agricultural experts will join the U. S. Chamber of Commerce president Laurence F. Lee in discussing new developments in their fields at a conference to be held at SIU March 27-28.

Also scheduled to speak on the two-day program are Charles B. Shuman, president of the Illinois Agriculture Association, and Robert Lash, editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

University President Delzie W. Morris said the names of other speakers, representing government service, business and labor, will be announced later.

Local chambers of commerce, Southern Illinois Incorporated, labor unions, the Illinois Central Railroad and other organizations have cooperated in planning the first such conference at SIU.

Five Students Lead Anna-Jonesboro Panel

Five home economic students at Southern Illinois University presented a panel discussion on "Careers in Home Economics" at the Future Homemakers of America rally Saturday at the Anna-Jonesboro high school. They illustrated their discussion with an exhibit of dolls, which the SIU classes in costume design dressed and with two table settings.

Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes of the home economics department accompanied the students. Omna Dorris and Gloria King, Johnston City, Ruth Henderson, Benton, Mildred Minton, Marion, and Phyllis Wise, Newton.

On Other Campuses

AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Closing hours for women's lounges have been extended a half hour to 10:30 p. m. on week nights. The ruling was made despite strong opposition from dress code workers. It is a time extension might hurt scholarship. Upperclassmen had no such doubts.

AT EMORY UNIVERSITY. An ROTC cadet found himself before a court martial for slugging a superior cadet officer. However, it was all in fun. The whole thing was the idea of an ROTC professor of air science who wanted to illustrate military law to the cadets. "Witnesses" to the fight were not in on the secret.

AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY. A code hurried into her Spanish class minutes after the bell. She threw off her coat and started to sit down - then blushed a deep red and hurried from the room - no skin.

AT ROOSEVELT COLLEGE. The Torch campus newspaper, regularly expressed its concern over an enrollment drop at the school for the ninth or tenth consecutive semester. This says the Torch is long enough so that even the most conservative statistician might be tempted to say the something of a trend has been established.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO. "Something to be proud of. Fred Warner Neal, assistant professor of political science

Area Clubs Want Southern Talent

Faculty and student talent from SIU has been invited to appear at a talent audition to be held in Hagen St. Louis on Monday, April 20. The audition, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, has been designed to aid these organizations in setting up their programs for the year 1933-34. Representatives from about 200 clubs in South-Central and Southern Illinois will attend.

These auditions will provide opportunities for vocalists, violinists, musicians, and other entertainers to become acquainted with the program chairmen in this area. All those appearing on the audition will be asked to state the fee which they would expect for club appearances.

Program chairmen from the Women's Clubs will be provided with information sheets indicating the amount that the various performers are to receive if they are used by local clubs. There will be no charge for appearing on the audition. Ad additional details may be received from Doris Schvinn, the assistant supervisor in Area Services.

Engagements

Marilyn Hallam, La Casa Mans, to Verl Collins, Grayville, Ill.

When it's Flowers - You Want Irene - Florist

800 W. Walnut Phone 895

Graduate teachers need.

Salaries \$3500-56000. Also need young man for junior high. Also need high school teachers for Ariz., Tex., Colo., Wash., Oreg., etc. Salaries \$3500-56000. Teachers Specialists Bureau, Boulder, Colo.

Hey!! Try our do-nuts at Sobory's Tasty Pastries

7:30 - 10:00 - 2:00 Student Union 404 S. Illinois

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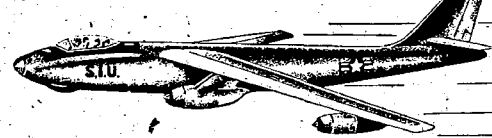
Hey!! Try our do-nuts at Sobory's Tasty Pastries

7:30 - 10:00 - 2:00 Student Union 404 S. Illinois

Advertisement for 'THE EGYPTIAN' newspaper. Includes title, address (Southern Illinois University), and a list of staff members: Published semi-weekly, Editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, etc.

Advertisement for William Johnson. Features a photograph of him and text describing his work as a museum director and his efforts in redesigning the museum exhibits.

Advertisement for Leslie's shoes. Includes a photograph of a woman wearing a high-heeled shoe, the brand name 'Grace Walker', and the store name 'LESLIE'S CARBONDALE'. Price is listed as 8.95.



VAPOR TRAILS

PREPARATIONS for the largest summer camp program in the AFROTC's history are now being made at 41 air force bases throughout the United States.

The bases will be the camp sites for the four week programs in which approximately 17,000 cadets from 209 institutions will participate.

For the first time the AFROTC Summer Camps will be under the jurisdiction of the newly created Headquarters AFROTC of the Air University, located in Montgomery, Ala.

For many of the cadets, including those being sent from SIU, the summer camp will be their first taste of military life.

Most of the camps will start processing the students June 22, while camp beginning July 20 and July some bases also plan to run a second 27.

It is very rare day indeed when a man of 23 can boast of seeing

Varsity Theatre
Tuesday, March 24
"Booze My Lovely"
Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 25, 26, 27
"The Stogie"
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
Rodgers Theatre
Tuesday, Wednesday, March 24, 25
"Kangaroo"
Also "Narrow Margin"
Thursday, Friday, March 26, 27
"The Merry Widow"
Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas

120 bright copies a minute of Anything you type, write or draw... R. J. BRUNNER
403 S. Illinois. Phone 1161



MEMBERS of the AFROTC who are also members of Southern's basketball squad are standing from left to right...

Welch, Ray Rippelmeier, John Cherry, Clon West, Jack Morgan, Jerry Engle, Harold Finney, Cadet kneeling, from left to right are Gene Tabacci, Joe Johnson.

Japan, Korea, Germany, Alaska, and South America, such was the experience of Lt. Chester T. Kochan...

Kochan talked to most of the Air Science students during the brief stop on the campus. He told his own personal history with the air force and the many opportunities the air force has given him.

At the age of 19 he graduated from Living school at Barkdale Air Force Base, Louisiana. He had an excellent flight training at Randolph Field, Texas.

In the Korean Altimish Kochan was a member of the 19th Fighter Bomber Group, and flew 154 missions in a T-6. This plane is now used in the States for training purposes.

"If you want to save money while in the air force, go to Korea. Living expenses are only about \$8.50 per month," mentioned Kochan, "after all how can you spend money in battle?"

Science Students To Visit Southern

Junior Academy of Science will be represented at the Science Fair, including Carbondale, Murphysboro, Mt. Vernon, Shavnetown, and Anna-Jonesboro.

Principal speaker will be Dr. T. E. Winesman, Quincy, lecturer on birds and nature subjects. He has authored a "History of the Birds of Illinois" and lectures to about 200 high school, college and university groups every year.

Between 12 and 15 schools in the Southern District of the Illinois



JIM DOWELL, Cadet 2nd Lt., points to one of the many medals won by Lt. Chester Kochan of the USAF...

Each medal is the Distinguished Flying Cross, Korean Presidential Citation, the American Presidential Citation, the Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Korean Theater ribbon with three battle stars, the UN medal and the World War II Victory medal.

Campus Groups and University Departments
Let us know what is going on within your group
Turn in Your Material to The EGYPTIAN
DEADLINES: TUESDAY, 1:00 p. m. for Friday's paper

John W. Allen Tells Story Of Layey's Ghost

(Note: This is another in a series of articles in which John W. Allen, Editor of History in Southern's Mountain, relates a story of Southern Illinois folklore.)

Any good ghost has a rather definite location and its story is associated with some actual event. Layey's ghost that once hovered about the southeastern part of the present city of McLeansboro was such a one, according to Prof. John W. Allen.

A man named Layey was one of the early settlers in the McLeansboro territory. His first name is forgotten. Perhaps it does not matter. For this story it is enough to know that his name was given to the small creek that crossed the highway near the eastern limits of the city.

THE CABIN that Layey was building stood on the west side of the stream a short distance south of the place where the present roadway, then an old trail, crossed it.

News of the discovery spread and the settlers gathered to look and wonder. There was no evidence of a struggle. Layey was known as a quiet and inoffensive man.

Psychology Club members will elect officers at their first meeting of 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening at 3:30 in room 201 of Old Main.

Kindergarten Club Will Hold Meeting
ACE, organization of kindergartners, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the kindergarten room of University school.

Women Students Must Fill Out Cards: OH
Women students who have married since their entrance to the University should go to the Office of Student Affairs to fill out a "Change of Name" card.

Officers To Inspect SIU AFROTC Unit
Three officers from the AFROTC headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., will make the annual federal inspection of the AFROTC unit at SIU on March 25-26.

Meal To Speak To FTA
Dr. Charles Neal will be the guest speaker at the Future Teachers of American Meeting March 24, 7:30 p. m. in the Studio Theater of University school.

Stroll Into Spring
IN SUITS BY SAGONY JOHNNY, JR. SWANSDOWN

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YOU and the UNIVERSITY

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

1. All students expecting to graduate in June must complete an application for graduation blank in the Registrar's Office.

2. For the information of those undergraduate students, attending school under Public Law 346 or 550, a full-time student during the summer session will be one who is taking eight hours, or more, in the case of P. L. 46 and ten hours, or more, in the case of P. L. K. 550.

3. Two changes have been put into effect with the present term that should be carefully noted by students. The first involves the question of determining whether a student is officially registered for the courses he is attending.

Under the first change, instructors have been supplied with class lists indicating those students who have advanced registered. Then, at the end of the fourth week the instructors will be supplied with new lists indicating those students who are officially registered for courses as of that time.

Any student attending a class whose name is not on the class list will not receive credit for the course even though he attends all term. Also, any student whose name appears on a class list but who is not at the course, for it will indicate that tending class will receive a W-E for he has not followed official withdrawal procedures.

It is the responsibility of the student to see that he is officially registered for the courses he is attending and that he has officially withdrawn from a course in which he was once registered but has stopped attending.

The second change is connected with the grading of withdrawal cases. Any student who officially withdraws from a course during the first four weeks will not receive a letter grade. Any student who officially withdraws after the fourth week must be accompanied by a letter grade.

An unofficial withdrawal from a course at any time during the term will result in a W-E grade. Official withdrawal from a course, a student must first have the approval of his academic adviser. To officially withdraw from school a student must initiate such action with the Office of Student Affairs.

4. Starting with the second week of the term, the Registration Center will be open only on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 for the processing of program change requests.

FOR A DATE BOWLING THIS WEEK-END
BOWL IN THE CARBONDALE LANES 211 W. Jackson Phone 53

J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Plunked The Finger-Nail Test

Wife Paul Shedy, 40, says she's had her hair done by Wildroot Cream-Oil. She says she's had her hair done by Wildroot Cream-Oil.

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State Officials Cut University Budget Request

Governor William G. Straton and the Illinois Budget Commission last week completed the balancing of the budget for the next two years beginning July 1. The budget will go to the state legislature March 30 or 31.

SIU was allocated \$9,200,000 for operating expenses and \$2,500,000 for building expenses. An additional \$100,000 was allocated to general campus improvements. The requested budget submitted by the school asked for a total of \$55,200,125.

The \$2,500,000 for building expenses will be used to construct the first unit of the new library. The present library has been condemned for some time, according to Dr. George H. Hand, vice-president of SIU.

The \$9,200,000 operating expenses appropriation is an increase of \$1,000,000 over the last year, although it is considerably lower than the \$13,966,700 requested. The other four state supported colleges, excluding the University of Illinois, received a combined total of \$1,800,000.

The University of Illinois asked for a total of \$69,954,200. This amount was cut to \$78,072,691. Their new budget is believed to be an increase of about \$4,000,000 over that of the past two years.

MARRIAGES
Dorlene Woodside, La Casa Manana, to Jerry Engle, Sigma Tau Gamma.

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Whalen Going To NIW Tourney

BY JIM KAHMANN

Friday-night television viewers peered on the edge of their cushions right about wrestling time wouldn't budge for anything short of a neighborhood fire. With them, wrestling is a mania, and it grips them when the big boys start beating the ear out of each other. But this past wrestling season at Southern, a little bit of a mite who weighs only 123 pounds captivated the attentions of Salukis mat fans.

His name? Bob Whalen.

Whalen came to Southern from Chicago after winning two consecutive wrestling championships at Hersh high school in 1948 and 49.

At SIU in 1950, he set the conference on its ear by copping the top championship in his freshman year. With only high school experience behind him, Whalen outsted the veterans of college wrestling, beating the best en-eroute to the championship.

THAT SAME YEAR, Bob entered the National Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament, by virtue of his performance in the IAC mat tournament, March 7.

Whalen had a terrific season this year, winning 12 matches against one. The one he lost was against Arkansas when he wrestled out of his class, giving up seven pounds and dropped a decision, 3-1.

Bob Whalen's rise to wrestling fame stems not only from God-given natural ability, but from hard work and intense concentration. For seven months out of the year, Bob wrestles, and that means giving up all social life. During this period he spends 80 per cent of his time in the gym, constantly trying to better himself in a sport where you're all on your own.

Anyone who sees a college wrestling match knows that you just don't walk out there and start wrestling. Ever after you put on a pair of ear-rings, there's about two months of intensive training that has to be under your belt. With Whalen, too.

months is an understatement. He starts training in September and doesn't stop till April.

BOB LEAVES Wednesday for the Nationals at Penn State. There, he will be competing against the best grapplers in the nation, men who have been crowned conference champions all over the states.

As a lone entrant, Bob will have his work cut out for him. He knows he'll meet the best in Pennsylvania and he's been in rigid training for the past two weeks. We're not worried that Bob will give a good account of himself because with him, that's the only kind of account worth submitting.

A born champion, Bob is out to win the championship, and it couldn't happen to a better guy. Bob Whalen wrestles for keeps.

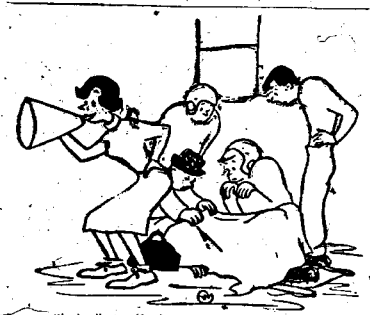


BOB WHALEN
Florida Hotel Was Braves' Death House

The hotel in St. Petersburg, where league officials agreed to switch the Boston Braves franchise to Milwaukee is the same one where "Happ" Chandler lost his job as baseball commissioner, and the NCAA football rules committee discarded the two platoon systems.

"This ain't a hotel—it's a funeral parlor," bemoaned one Braves baseball writer as he packed his bags and prepared to go home.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who served more than 12 years, was U.S. President longer than many other men.



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SEVEN LONELY DAYS Gordon Gibbs
HOW DO YOU SPEAK TO AN ANGEL Georgia McBee
I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD Les Paul and Mary Ford

Coleman Plays Last Season For Salukis

Eddie Coleman, a veteran of three years, is returning to the Saluki diamond as captain of coach Martin's IAC championship team.

Ed came to Southern in 1949 from the Du Quoin High School where he lettered three straight years. In his senior year, he was named MVP. During this year Ed led the team in three departments: home runs, extra base hits, and stolen bases. Along with all this he compiled a .382 batting average to lead his department also. Even all this did not satisfy Ed's athletic desires. When fall rolled around he was cast in the role of varsity quarterback for the Du Quoin Indians.

Coleman was elected captain of the 1953 Saluki team at a recent banquet held by the "T" club of this season's conference. It's been rumored that Ed has received a minor league offer from the Chicago White Sox. This among other things leads us to believe that the Du Quoin senior is well worth being the Saluki captain.

Last season really put Ed over as a varsity baseball player. His .318 batting average would be respectable in any league. Ed was

quite a clutch player both offensively and defensively. He was second in RBI's and made only 4 errors in 29 games.

Ed's biggest game was Southern vs. Bradley. In this game he drove in the run that beat Bradley's ace hurler Zack Monroe, who is said to be worth \$20,000 to the Phillies.

The 156 lb. 5'7 1/2" senior is looking forward to graduation in the near future. He has these few choice words to all his friends who think he's far: "I've lost 14 lb."

Golfing Team Sharpens Aim, Expect Wins

Coach Lynn Holder is working his golf team out at the Jackson county club in preparation for the 1953 golf season which will open April 10 in a match with the Rolla school of mines of Rolla, Missouri. The Salukis lost to a strong Rolla team last season on Rolla's home course.

Coach Holder has four lettermen back this year: Chuck Newkirk, sophomore from Greenville; Russell Wilson, junior from Springfield; Jim Wilson, senior from Mt. Vernon; and Jack Shanks, junior from Pana. Along with this nucleus of lettermen, Holder has 15 men to hand from Centralia.

The Salukis wound up last season with a record of three wins, two ties and five losses; however, this season, with another year's experience under their belts, they should come back strongly.

Platoon will probably get to carry the mail for the Salukis next season as O'Brien contemplates shifting the speedy end to halfback. "It is too early to make any predictions about next season. All I can say is that we will have men out there who want to play ball," says O'Brien.

Kent Wrenn, line size center from Belleville, will give Southern some much needed heat in the middle of the line.

Since the new ruling prohibits unlimited substitution, all players will have to return some tactics they might have forgotten playing in the platoon system.

Many of the potential gridglers are out for their spring sports and cannot make spring drills, O'Brien reports.

Put a little left in the line and a little zip in the backfield and the 1953 Salukis might mop up on the tough 9-game schedule that faces them.

Horses, Hearses, Baseball, Curses

DON PRIMAS

About 40 years ago, back when "housepours" actually meant a large four-footed animal, a funeral procession was slowly traveling to the cemetery on a road which ran past the local baseball park. A bottled horse in front of the horses pulling the hearse, and those noble steeds, forgetting that they were in mourning, got frightened and galloped down the street. Said one stalwart citizen as he saw the hearse flying past: "Old man Scrogman's sure going to be in a hurry!"

Well just as the deceased Mr. Scrogman made great haste, so has the game of baseball since that day in 1845 when Abner Doubleday "invented" it. (A game resembling baseball was played by the English long before Doubleday prepped up some rules for the game.) Even the soldiers at Valley Forge played it. The sport has grown to such stature that it is often called the national pastime, although during the 1920's an indoor sport called booby-brawl replaced it for a time.

BASEBALL has come to be the game it is today through a series of changes in the rules of Doubleday. In 1846, as now, three outs ended an inning. But a team had to have seven runs in order to win regardless of the number of (hands) played. Each team had to play an equal number of hands. At that rate it sometimes took all day to play one game. So, in order to preserve the players, the game was divided into nine innings in 1857.

ALTHOUGH the ball originally weighed three ounces, in 1851 it could weigh from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 ounces, and had to be 2 3/4 to 3 1/2 inches in diameter. Today the ball must weigh not less than five ounces and not more than 5 1/4 ounces, and measure not less than 9 1/8 inches around.

In the beginning the batter, could swing at the ball with a wagon tongue if he was healthy

Baseball, Track Clinic Being Held At SIU

Leland "Doc" Lingle, SIU track coach, has released the schedule for the Southern Illinois University's baseball and track and field coaches' clinic. Lingle is the clinic manager. The clinic is to begin Friday—March 27.

Lee R. Eilbracht, and George W. Marshall will conduct the sessions. Eilbracht is head baseball coach at the University of Illinois. He guided his team to the Big Ten championship last season in his first year as baseball coach at Illinois. Marshall is head track coach at Michigan State Normal College of Ypsilanti. His squads have won the IAC track championships three years in a row.

O'Brien Looking For Speed-Heft On Grid Team

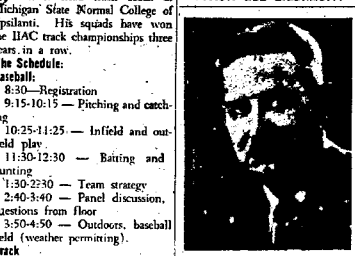
Coach Bill O'Brien has 37 men working this spring. They're working to build up last fall's freshmen into next year's varsity.

O'Brien has his Salukis working on fundamentals and experimenting with new plays. "We have to work on them if we are going to fill all of them with hard work," he says.

"The men I have now are small, but I expect to get some bigger tackles and ends out by the time fall rolls around," O'Brien prophesied.

Out throwing the pigskin around are Leo Wilson, junior end from Blue Island, who was ineligible last season; Joe Huske, junior captain, and quarterback last fall; Tim Bowens, center from Murphersboro, Ind; Frank Alton, Carbonate freshman; Leo Zabroski, Chicago sophomore; linebacker, and Halfback Ed Johnson, sophomore from Pennsylvania.

The Schedule:
Baseball:
8:30—Registration
9:15-10:15 — Pitching and catching.
10:25-11:25 — Infield and outfield play
11:30-12:30 — Baiting and Bunting
1:30-2:30 — Team strategy
2:40-3:40 — Panel discussion, questions from floor
3:50-4:50 — Outdoors, baseball field (weather permitting).
Track:
8:30 — Registration
9:15-10:15 — Pre-season conditioning and training
10:25-11:25 — Sprints and hurdles
11:30-12:30 — The weights
1:30-2:30 — Distance and middle distance
2:40-3:40 — The jumps
3:50-4:50 — Open forum, out-doors (weather permitting).



COMMISSIONER WILSON TO SPEAK AT NORTHERN

Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten, will be the featured speaker at the All-Sports Banquet at Northern Illinois State Teachers College Tues. day, March 24.

Sport Spiel

BY BOB POOS

GREETINGS FANS This is your sports editor again. I haven't got a whole lot to say this week, but in order to earn my keep I'll better turn out a little copy for this page. Don't think I've ever introduced my sports staff to you. There's an excellent staff, hard up here and downy to be known. There's Larry Conner, he and I started working on the Egyptian together last quarter. Now we're on the sports staff.

Either we're so good they want to promote us or else they wanted to get rid of us from the news section. I dunno. Don Prinos will be covering tennis and baseball for you this year. You'll be reading a lot of his copy and it'll all be good. I promise you.

BILL Young and Jim Kahmann have both been around here a lot longer than I have. Jim has been covering sports for a long time, and you've read his Kahman Corner. Bill plays a dual role. He works for the information service and writes for this page too. We're lucky to have him.

Last but a long way from least of the people that I find the pleasure to work with is Gusen Appleby. She's an Egyptian Veteran too. Gusen adds the glamour to page and staff alike.

The other day in a bull session held over a couple of cool ones the talk, as it will, got around to Southern's athletic staff. Some one said, "Well why in the devil don't they give the guys something to induce them to come to school here. Other schools lure them away by subsidizing players."

THAT WAS a question I have heard before quite often. It is a good question that has a lot to be said on both sides. There are many things to be said for it that can't be denied. A lot of boys think, and rightly that they should get some help, work and spending time. A great many good high school players would never be able to attend college if they weren't helped. Some people say, "Well, if they don't they don't play for fun they should play for fun they shouldn't play at all," which is a rather narrow minded attitude in this day and age.

Myself I'm for subsidization — to a certain degree. I had an experience once that I'll never forget. After my first tour of duty in the Marine Corps, I sailed going to college. I was there 1 lived with some of the members of the basketball team and became acquainted with others. They all seemed like nice guys. Some time later, while on duty again in the Marines I was quite accustomed to real that some of them had sold out to gamblers.

That team was said to have been heavily subsidized. Being subsidized wasn't the reason they sold out. No one knows why they sold out. It is quite possible though that the school in going all out for big time ball lost sight of the fact that athletics are primarily for fun.

IN MY OPINION a school should help their athletes. The boys should get board, room, and tuition paid. In addition, the school or athletic department should help a guy find a job if he needs it. Any thing more this borders on losing sight of the basic idea of college athletics.



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