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The Egyptian, March 26, 1954

Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Over 570 To Attend Home Ec Day Here

Over 570 high school home economics students from 30 schools are expected on campus tomorrow for the fourth annual High School Day sponsored by Southern Illinois University's home economics department.

University To Give Public Health Degree



Robert E. Walker, (left) first SIU public health major, and Tony Favro, sanitarian, inspect the facilities at the Carbondale sewage disposal plant.

Dr. Cecil Franklin, acting chairman of men's physical education will lead in recreation from 11:10 until 11:30 when the high school students will see some of the Theta Xi Variety Acts presented.

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Met Star To Sing Here In Festival May 8

Metropolitan Opera Contralto Jean Madeira, a native of Centralia, will be the featured soloist at the Southern Illinois Music Festival here May 8, it was announced recently.

Miss Madeira, the former Jean Browning, has been a leading contralto at the Met since 1949. Her performance as "Carmen" probably has been her most successful, but she achieved a unique distinction in the Met annals a year ago by singing two roles in "The Rake's Progress" to fill in for a singer who became ill.

FESTIVAL Chairman Floyd V. Wakeland of Southern Illinois University said the lavish annual program which included 117 organizations from 34 communities last year would be of comparable magnitude this spring.

Miss Madeira had been booked for a previous Festival appearance but was forced to cancel the engagement.

AS A GIRL, the studied piano student of the late Mr. H. O. Pillsbury, the Gold Diggers Ball to be held Saturday night should be quite popular with campus males. Sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council, the dance will be held in the Women's gym from 9 p. m. to midnight on Saturday. Dancing will progress to the music of Tommy Lawton's band.

Girls will call for their dates for the event, pay all bills, and furnish vegetable corsages. A King of Gold Diggers will be chosen and a prize given for the best corsage. Admission is 75 cents for a girl and her date.

The dance climaxes a Pan Hellenic workshop to be held during the day, Saturday. The day will open with a Pan Hellenic council meeting at 10 a. m., followed by a luncheon at 11:30 a. m., for discussion leaders and research people at the Pi Kappa Sigma house.

At 1:30 p. m., a kick-off meeting for all sorority women will be held at University school. Following the general meeting, the girls will divide into nine smaller groups to discuss such items as rush, pledge training, money-making ideas, and improvement of scholarship.

At 3:30 p. m., summaries of the group meetings will be given. At 4:00 p. m., will conclude the day with a luncheon.

Carol Moore, Homebased sophomore, is chairman of the workshop planning. Dorothy Sharp, East St. Louis sophomore, is dance chairman. Dr. Betty Greenleaf, Supervisor of Student Activities, is also helping with plans for the day.

During March and April, Ball's work has been or will be exhibited in six shows in various parts of the country. He is represented in the Illinois State Museum and has six spots on display in an invitational exhibit of the Renaissance Gallery of the University of Chicago.

He is planning a two-man show with Aaron Rohrb of Northern Illinois State Teachers College. Both are a University of Wisconsin designer who has worked on pieces of pottery Ball created.

Public Relations Man Speaks To Journalists

Dr. Robert A. Williams, public relations man, told journalists students Wednesday night.

Williams is the second guest speaker of the Journalism Students Association's "Jobs in Journalism" series.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, March 25—Newman Club luncheon series, 7:30 a. m. standard 16 x 20 inch photo mounts.

Saturday, March 27—Home economics high school guest day. Pan-hellenic workshop.

Sunday, March 28—Wesley Fellowship, supper and discussion, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church.

Monday, March 29—Movie show, "The Lavender Hill Mob," 6:30 p. m., University School.

Tuesday, March 30—Chess Club meeting, 7:10 p. m., student union.

Men's Residence Halls open house, 6:30-10:00 p. m., FEA, 7:30, student office of University S. School.

Psychology Club meeting, 7:30, Main 214.

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Pinup Of The Week



ANN APPLETON, Belle-ville freshman, matches a pleasing smile with a pretty figure for Egyptian photographer Don Phillips in the Egyptian's third Pinup of the Week. The 5'4" blond weighs 115 and measures 35-23-36. A psychology major in Liberal Arts, Ann likes to swim and play tennis when studies and weather permit.

Spring Festival Theme Chosen

"Foreign Frolics" has been chosen as the theme of this year's Spring Festival, April 30-May 1, according to Bob Wagner, student chairman of the event. Each event in the Festival will tie in with this overall theme, Wagner says.

Committees were busy this week planning the phases of the Festival for which they are responsible.

Events will begin with the kick-off assembly in Shroyck auditorium Friday morning, April 30, when Miss Southern candidates are to be introduced to the students.

That evening, the vaudeville show will be given in Shroyck auditorium at 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Saturday afternoon the Miss Southern candidates will be selected, with the public invited to attend the judging.

Saturday, the "midway" composed of booths manned by campus groups will be the main center of activity.

Saturday night there will be a concert, followed by an all-school dance.

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY

Dowdell Hall's men's residence halls, will have their annual open house next Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p. m., according to William Rogge, supervisor of men's housing.

Friday, March 25—Newman Club luncheon series, 7:30 a. m. standard 16 x 20 inch photo mounts.

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Company To Bring Menotti Opera Here

The Comic Opera Players of New York will bring Franco Menotti's opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" to SIU Thursday evening.

The opera, performed in English, will star Alfred Medinets, young American baritone, and Madeleine Vose, who has sung most of the leading opera roles in the standard mezzo-soprano repertoire.

Text and music for "The Old Maid and the Thief" were written by the man who gave Broadway such hits as "The Medium," "The Consul" and "The Telephone."

Musical director for the Comic Opera Players is David Shapiro, founder of the organization who also has conducted symphonic programs and played piano with singers, dancers and with orchestras in Columbia and Decca recordings.

Dr. Maurits Kesar, chairman of the Lectures and Entertainment Committee at Southern, said the opera will be presented at 8 p. m. in Shroyck Auditorium and will be free to the public.

Gewirth Discusses Manipulation Of Man

Dr. Alan Gewirth, associate professor at the University of Chicago, spoke last night on the problem of whether man should attempt to manipulate other men through the use of the techniques of social engineering to achieve social progress and reform.

This was the third in the lecture series "Man's Control of Man."

At the first Charles J. Kelley, museum director, spoke on the scientific methods used in anthropology and whether or not these methods have been used to control other men.

At the next lecture Dr. Baker Brownell, Area Services director, presented the dilemma of the two conflicting views that man's behavior is determined and that man is responsible for his behavior.

Dr. Milton Eddleman, assistant professor of economics followed Brownell.

Dr. Gewirth attempted last night to solve the dilemma presented by Brownell. Following a coffee break, the group reassembled and discussed the lecture and questioned Dr. Gewirth.

FREY DANCE MOVIE AT STUDENT UNION TONIGHT

A free school dance will be held at the Student Union tonight at 7:30.

In addition to the dance, a free movie, "The Gladiators," will be shown.

Hospitality Weekend April 23

Committees Picked For Entertaining High Schoolers

The committees for Hospitality Weekend, which will be on April 23 and 24, have been selected.

Dick Schmitz and Bernice Gindler are co-chairmen of the event with Louis Stappington as secretary.

These three plus the chairman of each committee form the steering committee for the Weekend. The various committees are as follows: Entertainment: Francis Marzinko, chairman; Nancy Hanson, Carol Keeney, Bana Romanello, Jerry Knowles, and John Meckles.

Hospitality: Helen Ogono

Players Start Tour Of Area April 5

'University Players' touring the area tour will begin its second annual spring circuit of the area April 5 and will play at least 21 towns during a six-week period.

The Players will give musical performances of a children's play for elementary school children, and the same cast will present an adult play in the evening.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" has been selected as this year's children's play. Adult audiences will see Noel Coward's "Bride and Groom."

The drama students make all the costumes and scenery for the plays. Its troupe was so well received in its initial tour last spring that some requests for bookings have been in for almost a year.

In the cast this year will be Gene Penland, arden Reed, and Nancy Forsyth. Dick Burton, Lidonna McClurray, Stephanie Kelsey, Robert Churness, George Kuhn, and Donald Wolfe.

Godfrey Mentions King Tut On TV Program

Arthur Godfrey gave national recognition to King Tut, Southern's mascot, on his daytime television show recently.

Godfrey had mentioned saluki several weeks ago in connection with a New York dog show and pointed out that they were very rare in this country.

By Dan Phillips

Robert E. Walker will be graduated this spring as SIU's first public health major.

"Last spring term I got the opportunity to enter the new program of public health," Walker said.

"Mr. Bosman, acting chairman of the health education department, officially inaugurated the major at the beginning of the fall term."

THE FIELD major covers courses in various scientific subjects including: zoology, microbiology, physiology, health education, and botany. A minor in chemistry is required.

Walker plans to be a public health sanitarian. Such sanitarians are employed by the federal, state, or county governments.

Last term Walker was enrolled in a special course—public health seminar. Every period was a field trip. The class met two or three afternoons a week. Walker was the only student!

The field trips consisted of meetings with sanitarians employed by the public health department.

Walker inspected grade A milk plants with the regional sanitarian Bob Co. He learned the type of work done by Roy McGee—a restaurant sanitarian.

Walker accompanied Mr. Seymour, district general and communicable disease investigator. Other field trips included work at sewage treatment and water treatment plants.

Five weeks were spent in study at the state laboratory on Chautauqua. Here Walker received experience with serology, studying blood tests, enteric disease diagnostic techniques, tuberculous diagnostic techniques, and bacteria count in milk.

Walker is interested in obtaining a masters degree along the same line. After about three years in the Air Force, such a degree would enable him to specialize as a sanitary engineer—dealing with the strictly engineering aspects of sewage and water supply.

Registration Procedure To Begin Monday

Students who plan to be in school during the summer or fall terms may take the first step in their registration procedure on Monday, according to Beverly Hopkins, secretary in the advisement center.

Beginning Monday, appointments may be made with advisement by calling at the main desk in the Office of Student Affairs between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Annual placement for summer and fall terms will begin on April 5. Miss Hopkins said.

In order to avoid unnecessary delay in planning one's schedule, students are urged to make their appointments early and to keep them promptly during the advisement period, according to Miss Hopkins.

FISH LABORATORY HUNTS REASONS FOR DIE-OFFS

The fish laboratory at Southern is interested in obtaining information on the causes of fish die-offs in the lakes of Southern Illinois, Dr. William Lewis said recently.

In order to accumulate this information they would like to examine as many die-offs as possible. SIU students living in 30 miles of the University campus and knowing of large numbers of fish dying in ponds or lakes are asked to call 218-L or 1340, Ext. 217 and report the information to the SIU Biology Department.

THE PURPOSE of the day is to encourage the high school students to attend Southern and to major in home economics.

Dr. Ellen E. Quigley, department chairman, from 10:40 to 11:10 a. m. will be devoted to the subject "Careers in Home Economics."

Dr. Anna Carol Fuitts will speak on teaching. Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes on dietetics and institutional management. Mrs. Ruth Adams on clothing in business. Mrs. Helen Evans on interior decoration and its related fields and also on foods in business. Miss Marjorie Savage will speak on home advisers and homemaking. Dr. Quigley will preside during the question and answer period on careers in home economics.

Dr. Cecil Franklin, acting chairman of men's physical education will lead in recreation from 11:10 until 11:30 when the high school students will see some of the Theta Xi Variety Acts presented.

CONFERENCES will be held until the group lunches together in the cafeteria. Dr. Quigley will lead a conference on what courses to take and curricula in Shroyck Auditorium. Miss Mildred Shroyckberger, Dean of Women, will lead a conference in Main 112 on housing, entrance requirements, and admission to the University.

A student panel will lead the third conference in Main 111 on student activities such as clubs and sororities and on what clothes to bring. Girls on the panel are Myrna Valentine, president of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honoraria; Lucille Cyrus, president of the Home Economics Club; Ruth Hoffman, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Letha Brown, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Beatrice Hill, Delta Sigma Epsilon; and Ann Steinruey, Delta Zeta.

After lunch there will be a tour of the campus before a 3:15 show will be given in Shroyck at 2:15. A tea at Women's Hall at 3:15 will conclude the day's program.

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Our Opinions Is A Major Necessary

Are you undecided as to what field you want to enter after graduation? Have you selected a specialized major in one of SIU's administrative divisions? Or are you uncertain in a selection of a major course?

After World War II in many institutions students were given the opportunity of selecting college courses from various fields upon completing general requirements if a major field had not been decided upon. By doing this, a veteran could receive a General University Degree. A student of similar nature was brought up at SIU for consideration.

At present a student must meet specified University requirements of about 74 quarter hours of freshman and sophomore work. In his or her senior year he must have at least 64 quarter hours of credit in 400 and 300 level courses. Beside this, each student must select University specialization requirements in a major field, which is necessary for proficiency.

Naturally there are students at SIU who are interested in fields that do not have departments on campus. Many of them can still obtain desirable course offerings in lines of their interest even though Southern does not have a department available. There are also some students who do

not know what they want to do and do not follow their selected major after graduation.

A student who does not care to major in a certain department, but who meets the University requirements plus as much education as other students acquire is worthy of a University degree whether he has been departmentalized or not.

A transition of this kind could be handled by the present teaching staff with no inconvenience unless interest becomes so great that the college enrollment expands.

The following outline presents University standards which is a student would meet for graduation under this proposal. Student reaction to this proposal should be the senior year he must have at least 64 quarter hours of credit in 400 and 300 level courses. Beside this, each student must select University specialization requirements in a major field, which is necessary for proficiency.

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MAIL BOX

Dear Editor: I would like to know, along with some others, why don't we see single snap shots or big write ups of colored students in the Egyptian.

You should take into consideration that they are students also. They spend their time and money going to school here like many other students do.

I asked one of your cohorts on the phone the other day about this. He stuttered for five minutes or more. He finally got on to saying, "I don't know." It just happens that they just look and usually find someone in act of what they want." I find it very obvious that your camera men must look in special places. If they took the time to stop a smart girl or boy, this could be eliminated.

It just so happens that the only time one appears, it's usually with a bunch of us (white students.) Sure, you put the sport pictures in snapshot form in the Egyptian, but it's obvious again to see that you wouldn't leave them out. I think you have so called "given the team a write up." I hate to say it, but it seems that you and your staff is somewhat PREJUDICE or have some kind of a COMPLEX.

We have many Colored students with the popularity, skill, talents and talent that the Egyptian fans would appreciate reading about. In examining your "picture file," I find quite a few pictures you took of Colored students but that's as far as they will get.

Being a clean mind editor, do you think it fair for them to pay activity fees and get shunned as they are.

It's almost a shame that their Fraternities and Sororities get no publicity or recognition by your editors. Don't say they don't do anything, because they do, as often as these other Frats on Campus. But I'm sure you don't make any effort to find out. I would like to ask you to not play up "Brotherhood Week" so much. If you can't follow some of its aspects.

Thank you, J. D.

Editor's Note: I can assure, J. D., that the Egyptian staff and editors are not prejudiced against any group—racial, religious or political. Your charges are totally untrue. The Egyptian staff shows a strong lack of thought and discrimination. The newspaper welcomes worthwhile letters whether or not they cast reflection on the Egyptian, but malicious and ridiculous attacks will not be considered for future publication.

Negro fraternities and sororities have equal rights of coverage in the groups' social events. If no news is published, it is simply because those groups do not turn in their news as do other organized groups.

Pictures of individuals who come into prominence in campus news will be used whenever possible regardless of their color or race. I have noticed little racial prejudice in the student body at SIU,

and I am sorry indeed if you think the student newspaper reflects something other than what is in the minds and on the tongues of SIU students. If so, it is purely unintentional.

Dear Editor: I just finished reading the Feb. 26 copy of the Egyptian. I would like to express my gratitude to you and your staff for the publication of a fine campus newspaper.

Also I am grateful to you for making the paper available to ex-students who are serving in the Armed Forces. This is the only means we have of knowing how progress in advancement and development our alma mater is making for a better institution of learning.

I dropped from the enrollment in December, 1950, to serve in the Air Force, and am looking forward to the day when I can again become a student at SIU. Thanks again for making the Egyptian available to the ex-students in service.

Yours truly, Quiney A. Nettleton, Jr.

Dear Editor: I have read column after column of your size up of Miss Katherine Yacko. Why don't you put your self on her side of the fence once?

It seems to me that you always get the last word which usually blows out what has been said before hand.

If you are so fed up with who tries to force their decisions on others, meaning Katherine, I suppose then why did you so JUSTLY give your up on Mr. Bonner. Sure there were some who felt as you did, but don't you know that there were just as many who did like him as you stated didn't like him.

Speaking of "blemishes," there can be blemishes made on our campus by others and there are those that can be made by a few of our students on outsiders. If you were at the assembly on Last Thursday when June Summers played, you would know just what I mean. More than once there were our burst of laughter by the students, especially from the balcony. There was a continuous mumbling over the auditorium and it was most annoying, and there were some who even blew their noses so loud that it seemed like there were mumbing up from the barracks. If I were president of the "Music Union," this would be one of the first places that I would black ball for concerts. I know that some of the caughing could not be helped, but I asked some students what did they think of the students behavior. One boy said, "What the heck, we had no choice, so why not?" All I have to say is, "Some Home Training."

What is your evaluation of such behavior. I don't think good home training is out of date as the state Miss Yacko's definition of "good life." Do you? Huh?

Chester Brown

Bunions For Books



Feet pointing in almost every direction as they appeared in the Monday Bookstore line. Although not quite the marathon that it has been in previous terms, waiting for books on the first day of each term is still one of the student's biggest headaches. After waiting in line for an appointment with the adviser, filling out stacks and stacks of registration cards, walking in the register-speed moving line in the Registration Center in the previous term, and then assaulting the Bookstore line is almost enough to make one give up. There are

even some students who would be ruder enough to suggest that the whole process of registration is sadly in need of change. J.A.

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Associated Collegiate Press
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Alumni President Receives Appointment



G. WARREN GLADDERS, president of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association, has been appointed at St. Louis City Chairman for the Oil Industry Information Committee, a national organization which has its headquarters in New York.



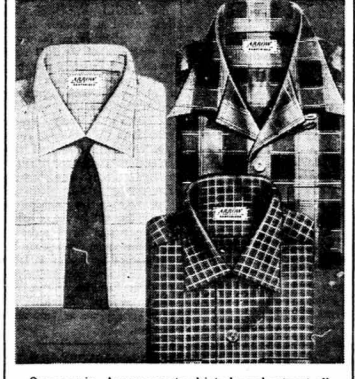
AFROTC VAPOR TRAILS

By Philip Meagher
Lt. Col. O. K. Halderson has returned from the Second Annual PASSET Conference which was held at AFROTC headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., during the last week of the Winter quarter. Among other important matters discussed, Brig. Gen. M. K. Diechelm, Commandant of the AFROTC, told the AFROTC field commanders that "the program next fall, in so far as numbers are concerned, will probably be essentially the same as this year, and it is doubtful that many AFROTC cadets, who do not desire to fly, or who are not physically qualified for flight training, will receive commissions upon graduation."

During the spring vacation Capt. Russell Oakes, Air Science II instructor, was promoted to Major. Major Oakes is a native St. Louis, Mo., and an alumnus of Carroll College.

"Today's experienced AF pilot no longer wears the 50-mission crash in his cap. He no longer sports the cowboy boots and the dangling lock of hair. He is about

Arrow Sports Shirts Hailed Inter-Collegiate Champs!



Once again, Arrow sports shirts have beat out all competition and won the title of campus champions. Winners on two counts... style and comfort... these champion sports shirts are now available at all Arrow dealers.

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

ENGLISH MOVIE TO BE SHOWN MONDAY EVENING

An English movie, "The Lavender Hill Mob," will be shown Monday evening in the University School auditorium, according to Donald A. Ingle, director of Audio-Visual Aids Service, which is sponsoring the movie.

Acclaimed on two continents as one of the funniest pictures ever made, it stars English comic Alec Guinness.

There will be two showings of the movie, at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. University students, including University School students will be admitted for 20 cents, upon presentation of their activity tickets. Single admission will be 35 cents.

Klingberg Speaks On America's Problems As A World Leader

America's problems as world leader seem insolvable and "are so when approached on a purely intellectual-economic or political basis," Dr. Frank Klingberg, SIU government professor said at a dinner meeting of the state convention of the Illinois Council of Social Studies here Mar. 19-20.

Dr. Klingberg said the solution of world problems lies in a new application of an old value—the Judeo-Christian concept of the universe and man.

"The GREAT dramas of history, he said, show man struggling to defy God without any ultimate success. "In the light of a spiritual interpretation our present world crisis results, at least in part, from a violation of fundamental moral laws," Dr. Klingberg observed.

Aided by a proper recognition of the vital contribution of economic and political values, he said that a new and stronger social science can be built on a spiritual interpretation of life.

Dr. Klingberg said that by integrating the fundamental ideas of Christianity with the techniques and studies of social science America can raise its quality of world leadership high enough to face successfully the present world crisis."

SPEAKING directly to teachers up four straight weeks during the week of March 20. The latest triumphs were against Wisconsin State College, Darmouth College, Florida State University, and Tulane University.

The AFROTC rifle team racked

Unions Advocate New Ag Building

The Jackson County Building and Construction Trades Council, representing the various AF of L construction crafts union locals in the county, has gone on record advocating a new agriculture building at SIU, according to Guy Hardin, Murphysboro, council secretary.

Hardin says the Jackson County council is contacting all the construction crafts locals in Southern Illinois to enlist area-wide support for its action and already is receiving favorable response.

Resolutions recently adopted by the Illinois Agriculture Association, the Southern Illinois Horticultural Society, and the Prairie Farms Creamery of Carbondale, and Local Union No. 841, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, also call for 1955 appropriations for a new agriculture building at SIU.

VARSITY THEATRE

Saturday, March 27
Blueprint for Murder
Also
El Alamein

Sunday, Monday, March 28, 29
Roman Holiday
Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn

RODGERS THEATRE
Saturday, March 27
Slight Case of Larceny
Mickey Rooney, Eddie Bracken

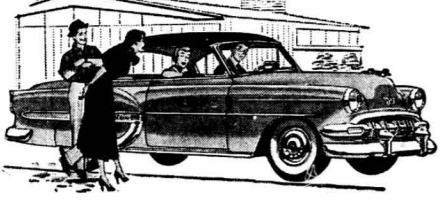
Sunday, Monday, March 28, 29
Ride Vaquero
Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner

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- Southern Society -

JOHNSON HALL GETS EIGHT NEW RESIDENTS

Eight new residents at Johnson Hall spring term are Julian Cronin, Carolyn Hall, Gloria Hele, Loreta Lupardus, Anita Malone, Mary Ellen Michaels, Joanne Miner, and Loreta White.

Clayton Williams has moved into her trailer home. Nina Neal has returned to Ewing to await her marriage in April. Pat Abney has returned to Galatia because of her health. Louise Pitts, Jacqueline Sykes, and Fanny Mae Barnett have joined their husbands who are in the armed services. Dorothy Olds has moved to the Pi Kappa Sigma house.

Pat Henderson represented Johnson Hall in the spring style show Monday night.

Seremaders from Doyle Dorm during the house meeting Monday night. Alice Ann Yewell was elected devotional leader for spring term. Floor representatives for spring term for the house council were also elected at the meeting. Representatives are Nancy Rose Springs, Delliah Jones, Peggy Williams, Joan Grant, and Earline Sanders.

During spring vacation the painting of all rooms was completed and work continued on the tiling of the showers.

PI KAPPA ELECT CHAPTER OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

The Pi Kappa elected officers Monday night. They are as follows: Betty Ann Frassato, president; Margaret Ritchie, vice-president; Juanita Peradotto, recording secretary; Helen Ogonoski, corresponding secretary; Thomas W. Barrett, treasurer; Joann Jennings, corresponding editor; Betty Rae King, keeper of the archives; Mary Ann Kingenberg, press agent; Shirley Bellin, house manager; Sharon Barker, historian; Helen Ogonoski, rush chairman; Margaret Ritchie, Junior Panhellenic representative. Installation will be held next Monday night.

Also plans were made for the luncheon to be held during Panhellenic workshop and songs were chosen for the Greek Sing.

DELTA ZETAS SELECT NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

Delta Zeta installed their new officers at their meeting Monday night. The new officers are president, Joyce Bonella; first vice-president, Loreta Mondino; second vice-president, Bobby Sue Bartley; recording secretary, Normal McCarthy; corresponding secretary, Jeanine Damm; historian, Helen Collins; and treasurer, Margaret Whitaker.

The card party will be held March 31. Shirley Hohman is chairman. Helen Collins is project chairman for April.

BARBARA ROSE TO LEAD GREEK WEEK SING

Sigma Sigma Sigma has chosen Barbara Rose to lead the Greek Sing.

Mary Magua has been chosen chairman for the Founders' Day banquet to be held April 25 at Giant City.

Several Tri Sigs spent their spring

SIU, Michigan Work Out Forestry Program

A cooperative program of study leading to a Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree has been worked out between Southern Illinois University and the University of Michigan. Dr. W. E. Keepe, chairman of the SIU agricultural department, announced today. Under the cooperative plan, a student interested in professional forestry degree may take a two-semester pre-forestry course of study at SIU and then transfer to the University of Michigan Department of Forestry without loss of time or credit, he said.

Additional information about the cooperative program may be obtained from the SIU Agriculture Department.

vacations in other states. Nan DeWanna vacationed in Alabama and Florida; Shirley Got and Marilyn Husey in Vero Beach, Florida; Jan Keiper, Pat Bahu, and Ruth Hoffman in New Orleans; and Sondra McGhee and Barbara Furst spent their vacation at Colorado University at Boulder. Sondra McGhee modeled in the Jaycee Style Show.

SIGMA PIS ELECT PETE LOW PRESIDENT

Sigma Pi elected the following officers: Pete Low, president; Andy Marcoe, vice-president; Tony Donnan, treasurer; Wynn Church, secretary; Don Reed, first counselor; Joe Prediger, house manager; Bob Robinson, pledge master; Jerry McCormick, herald; James Tosetti, recorder; secretary.

Jim Tosetti, Andy Marcoe, Tony Donnan spent the Spring vacation at Phi Chapter of Sigma Pi at the University of Illinois.

SARAH FLOYD HEADS DELTA SIGMA WOOD RIVER

Sara Floyd, Wood River, was elected the new president of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at Monday night's meeting. Other officers are: vice-president, Louise Taylor; recording secretary, Marilyn Liebig; corresponding secretary, Pauline Laurier; treasurer, Marilyn Rose; chaplain, Marcia Dey; house manager, Kerole Kitzan.

Shield editor, Joan Sulzer; sergeant-at-arms, Carolyn Walston; historian, Jean Heem; Junior Panhellenic representative, Eleanor Nelson; alumni representatives, Helen Vaaso and Claudette Cerar; music chairman, Sandra Piper; rush chairman, Lois Kalk; study and examination chairman, Marilyn Karch.

Scholarship chairman, Carol Fozzard; floral chairman, Carolyn Deuss; supply chairman, Joyce Robinson; rush chairman, Carol Moore; Judy Barrett, and Christine Minckler; social chairman, Frances Anderson; dinner chairman, Thelma Millikin; service chairman, Shirley Britidge; Board of Directors representatives, Mary Fowen and Lois Kalk.

The card party of officers was held yesterday at 4:30.

Willie Cooney, Phi Kappa Tau, was nominated by the Delta Sigs to run for Gold Diggers' King. Pat Sherman, Chris Minckler,

Business Majors To Work As Accountants

Business students will be able to have three months internship at junior accountants under a program to be started here next winter. Dr. Guy W. Trump, chairman of the business administration department, said the students would work in accounting firms and be paid at the regular rates for junior accountants. At the end of the three-month period they would return to classes to complete requirements for graduation.

"The program will provide a transition from hypothetical problems to situations the student will meet when he is working on a job," Trump said.

The internship will be open to seniors and graduate students who will be interviewed by a committee at the University and by representatives of one of several accounting firms expected to participate in the program.

At the end of this training, the student will be graded in the four-hour course on the report of the senior accountant for whom he has worked and on the basis of his own written analysis of the job.

Marcia Dey, Chris Young, and Shirley Bridges modeled in the Jaycees' Style Show Monday night. Dorie Erickson, Tri Delta, from the University of Minnesota, is a guest at the Delta Sig house this week.

Engagements

Marcia Dey, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to Bill Spacy, Hoopston.

Jane Ross, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to Bob Cooney, Phi Kappa Tau alum.

Jean Heyduck, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to Dick Haney, USAF.

Pat Selig, Woody Hall, to Earl McIntyre, Doyle Dorm.

John Mossman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Fred Heaton, West Frankfort.

Marriages

Virginia Pope, Belleville, to George Evanoff, Phi Kappa Tau.

Carlene Bonds, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Sam Drye, Theta Xi.

Jean Vaupel, teacher training instructor, to Morton Kenner, mathematics instructor.

Maxine Schrodell, Pi Kappa Sigma alum, to Don Foose, Tau Kappa Epsilon alum.

Jo Clayton, Johnson Hall, to Jim Williams, Mt. Vernon.

Students Eligible For Air Reserve

Prof. Col. Oliver K. Halderson, Lecturer of Air Science and Tactics at SIU, announced this week that college students, who do not complete one of the Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC program, are now eligible for enlistment in an Air Force Reserve Wing.

Dr. Col. Halderson pointed out that such enlistments will provide students with credits towards their eight year military service obligation, and will also entitle them to enlist in the regular Air Force should they apply and be accepted. Such an enlistment in the regular AF would be in grade E-2 (Airman Third Class) provided they hold that rank or higher in the Air Force Reserve.

The commanding officer of the AFROTC command at Southern said that students between the ages of 17 and 25, inclusive, are eligible for the Reserve enlistment, provided they have not received a Selective Service classification of 1-A and are otherwise qualified.

Those students interested in joining an Air Force Reserve Wing should contact the nearest Reserve Training Center, CONAC numbered air force, or Lt. Col. Halderson at the AFROTC office in Parkinson Lab.

NECKERS, HERMANDEZ CO-AUTHOR ARTICLE

Dr. James W. Neckers, chairman of the SIU chemistry department, and Robert Hernandez, a graduate student from Lebanon, Ill., are authors of an article appearing in the current issue of the Journal of the Indian Chemical Society, published in Calcutta, India.

They were notified that their article on "Composition of Bismuth Periodate" was published because it presented evidence that conflicted with two other publications carried in that magazine during the past 10 years.

WILLIAM FISHER WINS KANSAS ASSISTANTSHIP

William Fisher, Marion, Southern senior majoring in geology, has been awarded a \$1200 graduate assistantship in the Department of Geology at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, effective next September.

Fisher says he will do half-time teaching while doing graduate study.

College Students Predict Advance Of Next Century

By 2054 the United States will become the United America Empire, consisting of all North and South America. One of three nations on earth... Space travel will create new problems with a race among nations for the colonization of habitable planets... Charts of insurance companies will be the average life-span to be 114 years.

These are some of the predictions made in manuscripts received to date from students on the \$2,000 collegiate science fiction contest.

Early, pre-deadline response from students of 78 colleges is impressive and shows that young men and women of today are eager to express their opinions and speculations on what their country will be like a century from now.

Although none of the entries will be judged until after the contest closes on May 15th, a brief scanning of the manuscripts shows that most popular subjects are space travel, government, electronics, synthetics and human relations.

Since professional writers attending colleges are barred, manuscripts will be judged for ideas and imagination more than actual writing skill, and students are to make their predictions in novelette form of approximately 10,000 words.

A copy of the contest rules may be had by sending a post card to IF Magazine, Kingston, New York. Students submitting manuscripts must have them in the mails before midnight May 15, 1954.

Second Edition Of Impulse Published

"Spring issue of the Impulse will go on sale, Monday," announced Larry Wagley, editor, today.

This issue of the Impulse, student literary magazine, will include contributions by 12 students and one faculty member. The publication will contain 28 pages with the same format as that of the Fall issue.

Selected by the staff as feature selections are poetry by Wes Walton, poetry by Dr. Paul Hunsinger, and a short story by Bill Brubaker. Other contributions include Jean Vigeant, Roy Clark, Gene Leland, Zahir Babel, Darwin Payne, and editorial members of the Impulse staff.

Staff of the Spring issue were Larry Wagley, editor-in-chief; Wena Smith and Arnette Rhinehart, managing co-editors; Bill Brubaker, business manager; and Betty Seip, secretary. Photos are by Carl Ene-lund; drawings and cartoons, and Darwin Payne. Dan Schneider and Henry Wilson served as editorial and fiscal sponsors, respectively.

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Ag Major Applies Student Psychology To Chicken Care



ILLUSTRATING his theory of "poultry psychology" is agriculture student, Andy Marcoe, left, first sophomore ever elected president of SIU's Student Council. Marcoe says students like chickens, will cooperate 100 percent if they are not bullied. Being convinced are Roger Cullop, Troy; and Les Farrar, East St. Louis.

Andy explains that students "squawk" like a bunch of indignant chickens if a council president selfishly explodes his pet project into their midst.

Seriously, Marcoe thinks that student leaders "should tell out students needs, then put into operation the machinery necessary for satisfying them." He reports 100 percent success in gaining student cooperation on special projects.

His outstanding accomplishment as council president this year is the

student - approved \$1 increase in tuition each quarter to be set aside for a new student union building.

"When some philanthropist sees students so willing to sacrifice their hard earned money," says Andy, "maybe he will be impressed enough to help them out."

Asked if this has anything to do with his "poultry psychology," Marcoe's answer is -- a smile.

Young Man's Chances Of Getting Rich Greater Today Than In 1900

A young man's chance for financial success may well be greater today than at the turn of the century, according to a SIU sociologist.

Dr. Herman Lantz backs up his opinion by citing statistical studies in a chapter of a new book, "Analysis of Social Problems," published this month by the Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa., and edited by Laurence Foster and Morris Caldwell.

Contrary to thought popularized in the Horatio Alger stories, not many young men made their way to the top of the business ladder at the turn of the century. Statistics from the latter half of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century show that successful executives came from families already high in the socio-economic bracket.

In those days, Dr. Lantz reveals, sons were inclined to inherit the occupations of their fathers while today 25 to 33 percent of the nation's sons seem to climb to higher positions than those held by their peers.

Dr. Lantz retutes the idea that the door of opportunity slammed shut with the closing of the frontier, the decline of immigration, and the increase in financial costs and competence required in business ventures.

He points to some of today's conditions that many sociologists feel have opened avenues to financial success: the development of cities; expanding industrialization, political consciousness, unionism, government welfare programs, rise in the standard of living, and the low birth rate of upper social classes which necessitates use of members of the middle and lower classes to fill vacancies.

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Youth Hostels Offer Students Low-Cost Tours

"See twice the country for half the price." With this catchy phrase the American Youth Hostels, Inc., a non-profit organization, is announcing its 1954 itinerary for summer trips. Planned for the young in spirit, these trips to Europe feature excursions on the highways and paths of the colorful countries of Europe with emphasis on economy, education, and entertainment.

Trippers live out of knapsack, cycle with a closeknit co-educational group of ten, and eat and sleep in special low-cost lodges called "hostels." Trips to Europe range from 10 to 11 weeks and cost from \$375 to \$686.

Journeys within the Americas offer at great a contrast as those on the Continent. A mere \$100 is the cost of a four-week trip through New England, while \$590 will take a tripper to Hawaii by air for seven weeks.

Additional information and descriptive folders are available in the Office of Student Affairs, announced Dr. Alice Rector, student employment supervisor.

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Baseball Squad Opens Tomorrow At Arkansas

Rested and refreshed after a six game spring training trip through the deep south, SIU's baseball squad once again dons traveling clothes and heads for foreign parts, this time for a double-header with Arkansas tomorrow for the first games of the regular season.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin has indicated he will probably start Grandcolas, curve-balling southpaw, in one of the Danell Thompson, farballing right-hander, in the other game. Grandcolas poses a special threat to the Arkansas team in view of the no-hit game he threw against them last year.

Jerry West, who has been the regular shortstop for the past three seasons, has been converted to a catcher and will probably start in that position. Wayne Williams, a third baseman last year, is slated for the right field berth alongside veteran Verlen Zapotocky in left field and Cleon West in center field.

Runners Report To Coach Lingle At Season's Start

Southern's track team, which will open its season April 10, will have a nucleus of seven letter men around which this year's crew will be built, according to coach "Doc" Lingle. Three of the returning letter men, Dick Gregory, last year's "outstanding athlete," Leo Wilson, who will be captain of this year's squad, and Vernon Sprche, hold all-time records. Gregory, a sophomore from St. Louis, holds a 1:57.4 in the half mile; Wilson, a junior from Blue Island, holds a 15.3 mark in the hurdles; and Sprche, a sophomore from Nashville, holds the 100 dash record at Southern with a 9.9.

Other letter men who are returning are Ben Shuppert, Granite City junior; Clifford Johnson, Cairo junior; Robert Moore, Carbondale sophomore; Richard Blothe, Carbondale sophomore; and Eddie Markel, Carbondale sophomore.

Squadmen will be without the services of letter man Wallace Bierman, Percy junior, a middle distance member of the squad who went into the Army during winter term.

In all, there are about 60 men out for track this season, Lingle says. He plans to depend heavily on several promising freshmen in rounding out the crew.

Southern's track squad will go into this season with a record of 11 undefeated seasons in dual meets. In the 2 1/2 years which Lingle has been track coach at Southern, his teams have won 102 dual meets and have lost only 26, giving them a .797 record.

The Salukis have won two IAC titles and nine Illinois State Teachers College championships. At the present time, they are the defending champions of the Illinois State Colleges circuit, having won this title last season.

Southern's schedule of meets will be released soon after approval by the Athletic Council.



Harvey Welch, unanimous choice for the all-conference team.



The whole town might be talking about the Jones boy, but baseball coach "Abe" Martin is talking about how these Belleville boys could help the baseball squad. All were regulars last year. Left to right, pitchers Wayne Grandcolas and Darrell Thompson, catcher - shortstop Jerry West, and outfielder Venen Zapotocky.

Spring Football Practice Starts Monday--Bonecrushing Men Wanted

A meeting of all football candidates will be held in the gymnasium at 3 p. m. today, assistant coach Bob Franz announced.

Southern's gridlers will take the field Monday for a month's spring training. Assistant coach Bob Franz, pinch-hitting for Bill O'Brien who is completing a two-week stint with the Marines at Camp Lejeune, expects a fair sized turnout despite losses to other spring camps.

The Saluki pigskin hopefuls will concentrate on fundamentals for most of the practice period. An intra-squad game will climax the sessions.

O'Brien will be on the lookout for some likely replacements for several of his first line crew who will be graduated "this June."

Come from the field will be Joe Huske, the leading passer and offensive star of the IAC last fall. Holes will be left in the line from the departure of Leo Wilson, sticky-

fingered end; LeRoy "Moose" Siuville, the Salukis' most valuable player last fall; and Capt. Charlie Parker.

Returning next year but not out for spring ball due to other spots are Gene Tabacchi, smart little sophomore signal-caller; Wayne Williams and Dan Smith, a pair of the best ends in the conference; big Cliff Johnson, bone-crunching tackle; Gene Ernest, slick half-back who showed up well in the waning moments of the 1953 season; Ron Bishop, fire-plug guard; and Dave Stroup, towering tackle.

Most of these gridlers will participate in track or baseball.

Coach Franz posted early warning that the boys should expect nothing but hard work and more hard work as the Salukis prepare to better their 2-7 record of last season.

Candidates may draw equipment Friday or Monday, Franz said.

Harvey Welch Named to IAC Conference Team

Harvey Welch, one of Southern's basketball mainstays this year at forward and center positions, was chosen recently as a member of this year's IAC all-conference team.

Welch, who led his teammates in scoring, with 248 points, was elected for the first team forward position recently by sports publicists of the IAC in a poll at Champaign. A senior, Welch concludes his college basketball career with three years as a letter man at Southern. Prior to coming to Southern, he lettered at Central Junior College and at Central High School.

Other first team selections on the all-conference squad were Marlin Chidlow, guard, Eastern; Bill Server, guard, Illinois Normal; Norm Goldman, center, Northwest; and Dean Brauer, forward, Eastern.

Two of Welch's teammates, Jacques Theriot, captain of this year's squad, and Tom Millikin, were selected for the all-conference second team. Gib Kurtz received honorable mention in the poll.

Salukis Start With 'New Blood' On Golf Team

New blood will be a major characteristic of this year's Saluki golf team, said Coach Lynn Holder this week.

There will be three returning letter men on this year's squad. The other members, indicated from early tryouts, will all be freshmen.

In addition to Bob Herley, senior from Du Quoin who will be captain of this year's team, Dane Wilson, Springfield senior, is possibly Jack Shanks, Pana senior who will account for the returnees on the team.

Freshmen who are slated to try out with the team are Stan Ewan, Eldorado; Bob Dawson, Christopher; Bill Malinski, Pinckneyville; and Charles McClellan, Benton; Eddie Goldstein, Carbondale; and Harry Turnbaugh, Bethalto.

The team will hold its first practice session on Monday afternoon at the Jackson Country Club, where all home meets are to be held. Holder has invited others who are interested in trying out to contact him before Monday.

Hub Captures Championship in Intramural B. B.

Hub Cafe ended the struggle for the intramural basketball championship with a 48-42 victory over Sig Tau A. The tournament, one of the largest in SIU intramural history, attracted 20 entries.

Scoring in the contest was pretty well divided among three players on each team. For the Hub, Birkner had 14 points, Wells had 11 points, and the usually high-scoring Williams was held to 10 points. For Sig Tau, Holobowski had 14 points, Engle had 12 points, and Krolak had 10 points.

In the battle for third place in the championship bracket, Sig Tau A blasted Theta Xi A, 49-32, with Huske being the star in about doing the job alone. Carpenter had 12 points for the losers.

The Southerners knocked off Southern Comfort, 57-44, to cop honors in the consolation tournament. Wilson had 20 points to pace the winners, while Gilmore led the losers with 13 points.

The Hub's Williams led all scorers in the championship bracket with 97 points in five games. Teammates Reynolds, with 61 points in five games, and Wells, with 58 points in five games, also ranked high on the list.

Engle and Stagner of Sig Tau A tallied 58 and 46 points respectively with Engle's production coming in four games.

Wilson of the Southerners topped scores in the consolation tournament with 60 points in three games. Teammates Dille and Harter had 47 and 42 points respectively in four games.

SIU Takes Third Place In Conference Wrestling

Normal Redbirds rose to the top at the IAC wrestling tournament held on campus March 6, by one point ahead of the second place Northerners, 33 to 32.

At first, a second, and five third places provided Southern with 24 points and a third place position, while Western and Eastern trailed in that order, 20 to 8.

Bob Whelan, SIU co-captain who remained undefeated in conference competition this year, defeated Western's Blake 6-3 at 123 lbs., successfully defending the conference championship he won last year. Blake and Whelan fought to a draw on two previous occasions.

Whelan had previously defeated Varvil of Normal 4-2 in the semifinals after receiving a preliminary bye. The victory earned him a place in the NCAA tournament at Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma.

Jack Cookson, wrestling at 130 lbs., received a bye in the preliminaries but lost to Normal's Bruno by a fall in 2:35. In the scramble for third place he defeated Byrne of Eastern, but lost to De John of Western, 9-5.

Bill Calhoun lost his preliminary bout to Meredith of Northern, successful defender of the 137 lb. championship, by a fall in 7:15. He pinned Murrert of Western in 8:01, and defeated Mason of Eastern 3-2 for third place.

Bob Zdrnek, 157 lb. bracket, defeated Wheeler of Western 10-4 in a preliminary bout.

Giles Sinkewitz, who dropped to 167 lb. for the tournament, received a preliminary bye but lost to Coulter of Western in the semifinals 8-4. He defeated Moroski of Northern for a third place position 3-1.

Paul Steingrub, a comparative newcomer in the Saluki lineup met Stock of Normal in the preliminaries, losing 10-6. He defeated Mullens of Western 10-7, and Robinson of Eastern 2-1 for third place.

Kent Werner pulled off the upset of the tournament when he defeated the defending heavyweight champion Detwace of Western in the preliminaries 5-3. He dropped his semifinal match to Hoffman of Normal 4-1, but returned to defeat Krupke of Northern 20-3 for third place.

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