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THE EGYPTIAN

Train Kills SIU Professor At Grand Avenue Crossing



Henry L. Wilson English Professor Second RR Victim

Dr. Henry L. Wilson, associate professor of English at SIU, was fatally injured about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when his car was struck by an Illinois Central Railroad freight train at the Grand Street Crossing.

Wilson, 50, died of a brain injury in Holden Hospital at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Wilson's car was crossing the tracks going east when it was struck by a Cairo to Carbondale local freight train. The car smashed into a six-inch pipe standard of a warning sign on the southeast side of the crossing and landed in a ditch about 20 yards from the point of impact.

A witness said Wilson apparently was thrown through a windshield when the car struck the metal pole.

An IC official said preliminary investigation shows the train which was sounded, headlight was on and bell was ringing.

The warning sign metal pole was torn out of the ground and bent by the impact.

Wilson came to SIU in 1946 and resigned in 1948 to accept a position at Drake University in Iowa. In 1949 he returned to SIU where he became director of freshman composition, and was working on a novel of World War II.

Wilson also taught at the University of Idaho from 1935 to '46, with the exception of three years spent in service. He served in the China Burma India theater with the Air Force and Signal Corps. Other colleges Wilson taught at are Purdue and Michigan State University.

Wilson lived at 1214 Carter Street in Carbondale. He was a bachelor.

Car-train mishaps involving five persons connected with SIU now have occurred at the Grand Avenue railroad crossing.

In July 5, 1956—SIU student Kenning Schaefer, of Royalton and Mrs. Ada Gould of Normal were hospitalized after a similar mishap. And on Jan. 18, 1955, the passenger train City of Miami collided with an auto driven by student Charles W. Mueller Jr. of East Carbondale. Mueller died and his passenger John H. Hubber of Hopedale was hospitalized. Wilson made the fifth accident. All of the trains involved were north-bound.

Early March the SIU Board of Trustees had voted to close gates at the Grand street crossing and for the closing of the Harwood avenue crossing. At the time the board's resolution pointed out that the number of commuters at SIU had increased greatly. The resolution stated, "Hazardous conditions are created at rush hours, at times when visibility is poor, and at those times when driving conditions are less than ideal."

The five crossings including two streets will form part of the University's case supporting its petition to have gates installed at the crossing.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has scheduled a hearing on the petition May 19 in Springfield.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FRIDAY

Baseball becomes the subject as SIU faces the Old Times at 3:30 p.m. at Varsity Field.

Play Night will be held from 6-9 p.m., north of the stadium and all students may gather to have a jolly good time.

"Nephtim's Daughter" takes the screen at U. School at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Spring Leadership Camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Southern Area Campus.

Student Employment Test Battery will be given from 9:12 a.m. at U. School typing room.

SIU will meet Concordia State for a tennis match at 1 p.m. on the courts.

The Student Union will show "Machete" and "Holy Sister Eileen" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Sunday

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At Tuesday Meeting Social Senate Proposes Change In Student Activities Rule

By Robert Hinkley

The Social Senate proposed that activity rules be changed to require unclassified students to petition for eligibility to participate in co-curricular activities.

The present rule applies only to students on scholastic probation. Proposed changes in the Student Activities Rules have been sent to the Student Council for approval.

Miss Elizabeth I. Mullins, Faculty Advisor of the Social Senate, said that the addition applying to unclassified students is needed because students with four point averages could be on scholastic probation and not be eligible to participate in activities.

The senate proposed that "Major students events must be registered one term in advance." A change in the rules also replaces the word "scheduling" with "registering." The title of the section is proposed "Functions."

A change affecting all fraternities and men's drama pertains to extending girls' dorms or sorority houses at night. The proposed rule states that "any group planning a senate should inform an officer or unit supervisor of the group that is going to be serenaded and obtain their permission."

The serenade law was proposed to prevent conflicts of more than one group singing at the same time and place, or at "undesirable" hours.

Another change affects all living centers' informal social function. In addition to having a choice of a full-time staff or faculty guest present to supervise a social activity an approved supervisor of a living center is acceptable.

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All School Elections Set For May 20

All school student elections will be held on May 20. The election will be held under the rules of the new constitution, pending its final approval by the Board of Trustees.

The Student Council will meet today to make final plans for the election.

Students wishing to run for election must turn in their petitions to the Office of Student Affairs or the Student Union Desk.

The Board of Trustees is petitioning the IC to put up gates at the crossing. A hearing on the gates is set for May 19.

DEATH CAR

Henry L. Wilson, SIU English professor, was fatally injured in the car pictured above. His automobile was struck by a train at the Grand Avenue crossing of the Illinois Central railroad Wednesday morning. This is the fifth accident to occur at the crossing. The Board of Trustees is petitioning the IC to put up gates at the crossing. A hearing on the gates is set for May 19.

New Student Constitution Passes; Only 1,315 Votes Cast In Election

With only 22 per cent of the SIU student body voting, the proposed constitution was approved in Tuesday's election by a vote of 1007 to 274.

A total of 1315 votes were cast, but 34 ballots were invalid because they were not initialed by election officials.

The new form of government, which goes into effect with the next election, will consist of the Student Senate, the executive, and the judicial board.

The Student Senate, which will replace the present Student Council in function, will assume all legislative responsibilities. The senate will be composed of the president of the student body, the four class presidents, and various senators.

Senators will be elected by and from residents from foreign countries, and fraternities, sororities, Woody Hall, temporary men's residential halls, Thompson Point, Southern Area, commuters, off-campus organized women and men, and university housing.

Each voting rate will be entitled to one additional senator for each 500 votes cast in any regular election.

The vice president will serve as speaker of the senate, and will vote in case of ties only. Acts of the Senate will be subject to the signature of the President of the student body.

Acts voted by the president can be passed by a two-thirds vote of

the Senate seats filled: Unassigned acts will be subject to an investigatory mandate, but all other mandates will be treated as bills.

The president of the student body will have the executive responsibilities, and he and the vice president will serve for one year. The president and vice president will be elected separately.

The president and vice president will be juniors or seniors during their terms of office, and they must have at least a 3.5 average at the time of the election.

The president will supervise the executive committee and nominate and appoint executive department heads which will be subject to the Senate's approval.

The president will be required to report on the state of the campus, make recommendations, and may convene the Senate on "extraordinary occasions."

In addition, the president will serve as head of the student body. He will represent the Student Senate as spokesman to the Director of Student Affairs, and set up the appropriations committee and the students election commission.

Other duties of the president's office include serving as head of elections and appointing the National Student Association Coordinator with two-thirds approval of the Senate seats filled.

The Campus Judicial Board will be concerned with individual and group behavior in referral and appellate situations.

The board will be composed of nine students appointed by the president of the student body and three faculty members selected by the Director of Student Affairs to sit in an advisory capacity to the Student Judicial Board.

Members of the judicial board will be selected on a staggered system. They will be juniors the fall following their appointment. Board members will be required to carry at least a 3.5 average.

The board will review requests for suspension or probation previously handled by other judicial groups upon student request, and recommendations will be made to the Office of Student Affairs.

The board will pass on the constitutionality of student government functions, and will make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs for the establishment of review boards for such situations as vehicle violations.

The board will pass on the constitutionality of student government decisions.

Special regulations have been set forth governing the limited service of student government members, vacancies, impeachment, and discipline.

Seven Days Of Activity Ralph Flanagan Orchestra Plays For Greek Week Concert And Dance

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will highlight the Greek Week activities this year at the Saturday concert to be given at 7:30-8:30 p.m. on May 24, in Shryock Auditorium.

Following the concert, Flanagan will play for the Greek Week Dance at Thompson Point Service Center from 9-12 p.m. This is the first year for a big name band for Greek Week. Previously the concert was sponsored by a Panhellenic Dance during their workshop, but the groups decided to bring Flanagan to campus for a public concert and their private dance.

Flanagan came includes playing for Sammy Hays as his pianist at the age of 21; being Perry Como's staff arranger; replacing Bing Crosby's show with Robert Q. Lewis; drawing the best business since 1945 at the Hotel Statler in New York City; and grossing over \$500,000 per year.

Discreetness and versatility are two characteristics of Flanagan's music which is popular to all music-lovers. One outstanding feature of the Flanagan rhythm section is the piano playing of the maestro himself.

So what's Greek Week, you say? It's fun-time for all of the sororities and fraternities—the one time in the year when group cooperation reaches a maximum.

The activities involved in this year's event, which is an annual spring term affair, are various and numerous. To get the show on the road bright and early on Saturday (7-May 17), the Greeks are going to have a car wash and will point the Center for the Blind from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for their service to the community.

On Sunday the groups will attend the church of their choice. Highlighting the Sunday activities is the Greek Sing in Shryock Auditorium, from 7-10 p.m. Each sorority and fraternity will sing two songs in competition for grandly covered trophies, rewards of many hours of practice sessions.

Last year's winners, were Sigma Xi and Theta Xi. This year the public is invited to attend.

The most valuable fraternity man and sorority woman will be named at Greek Sing.

A "Beer Garden" will be Theta Xi's contribution to Greek Week

Thomas L. Thomas To Sing SIU 'Music Under The Stars' Program Features Baritone Tomorrow Evening

Barring interference from the rain clouds, SIU's annual "Music Under The Stars" will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in McAndrew Stadium.

Taking part in this year's big festival will be bands and choruses from elementary and high schools in 27 Southern Illinois towns.

Special guest artist for the program will be Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, noted for his performances of folk songs.

The program will get under way with a flag-raising ceremony by the SIU AFROTC, followed by an official welcoming address by William J. Tudor, director of Area Services. The various directors of the organizations will then be presented.

The musical part of the evening will begin with the presentation of "Carillon" by the selected high school band, under the direction of Phillip Olsson of the SIU music department. Following the band's performance, the high school chorus directed by Charles C. Taylor of the SIU staff, will sing "Let Thy Holy Presence" and "This is My Country."

A special feature of the program at this point will be the presentation of the piano winner of the Southern Illinois Music Festival Contest, who, with the voice winner, will represent this area in the Chicagoland Music Festival sponsored by the Chicago Tribune

Angel Flight Visits Air Base

Twenty-eight members of SIU's Angel Flight left today (May 9) for Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, where they will make a tour of the base and entertain enlisted men and officers with various vocal arrangements.

Six Angelaires will sing for the airmen while the 22 Angelettes will dance. Judith Sirles, a freshman education major from Effingham, will do an acrobatic dance. Bobbie Jones, an education major from East Alton, will do impersonations; Sue Blackman, a junior education major from Marion, will tap dance; and Marsha Van Cleave, a sophomore education major from Carbondale, will do pantomimes.

Angel Flight officers are: Carole Chalmers, flight commander; Donna Kay Blawie, operations officer; Lynda Love, comptroller; Sue Blackman, recording secretary; Betty Hunt, publicity chairman; Joseph H. Jones, Angelettes choreographer; and Marie Holfield, Angel aires musical arranger.

Other Angel Flight members who made the trip are: Mary Ruth Nevill, Carol Rischbeck, Dorothy Coleman, Joan Prater, Mary Alice Carraghi, Jean Foster, Linda McDaniel, Pat Veihman, Lynn Centry, Marilyn Riggins, Barbara Gill, James Mene, Susan Knapp, Donna Schuchard, Sonnie Kirk, Kay Francis, Peggy Day, Rosalie Stein and Harlean Wolfe.

Play Night Canceled

The intramural department has announced that tonight's "Play Night" has been cancelled because of the state district high school track meet being held in McAndrew Stadium. The weekly event, which is open to all faculty members and students of SIU, will be resumed next Friday.

Prof Willard Gives Seminar

"Experiences of a Chemist in Chemical Patent Litigation" will be the topic of the seminar to be given by Professor J. Robert Willard of the chemistry department.

The seminar will be held at 10 a.m. on May 12 in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratories.

Mayor Wright Proclaims ROTC Week

Carbondale Mayor John R. Wright has proclaimed the week of May 12-18 as ROTC Week.

In connection with the week the ROTC marching squadron (1400 men) will have a parade on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The parade will move from Harwood to Illinois to Mill Street and back up University Avenue to the school. At the same time a group of F-86 jets will be flying overhead.

On Saturday (May 17) another jet flight will pass over the city.

Closing out the week will be an exhibit in Wheeler Hall from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. An F-47 jet engine will be shown. And air power films will be shown.

Thomas L. Thomas

Radio broadcast and TV star Thomas L. Thomas will appear tomorrow in the SIU "Music Under The Stars" program which will be held in McAndrew Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Thomas is a regularly featured artist on the "Voice of Firestone" program.

The Editors' Opinions

A Little Late

Two dead, three injured — that is the toll which the Grand Street railroad crossing has brought in the short span of three years.

The record of the Grand Street crossing is not a pretty one. It is a blood-spattered history of tragedies.

It has been obvious that the crossing is extremely dangerous, but the obvious is sometimes overlooked.

The danger of the crossing has been pointed out time and time again. The heavily traveled railroad crossing has poor visibility from either side. The parking lots obscure the drivers sight until the car is practically on the tracks. The trains coming into Carbondale are traveling at a fast rate of speed.

But these facts don't strike home—until a tragedy occurs.

In this case the lack of foresight has once again proved costly.

The Board of Trustees voted to ask for the signals at the Grand Street crossing in early March. They also asked for the closing of the crossing at Hartwood.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has scheduled a hearing on the petition for May 19.

The accident which occurred yesterday adds a note of tragic irony to the hearing. Graphic evidence has been provided of the need for the signals. But at what price the evidence?

Undoubtedly action will be taken at long last to provide the signals. The action will certainly be welcomed but it will come just a little late.

behind the news

By Joe Blawett

While browsing through the far corners of my desk I came across a history of SIU written by my friend and co-editor of the Egyptian, Don Jickel.

With Don's permission (unfortunately he is not here) I'll "plagiarize" some of the facts from the story.

If truth is stranger than fiction, as is oft said, then history should also fit in this category—insofar as we have accurate records of it.

"The history of Southern isn't strange" but it is interesting. It has all the elements of a good fiction story—trials and tribulations, highlights and glories—but this story is not fiction.

The history of Southern is a live and vibrant one.

The records show a concrete, progressive growth. In fact, the records depict a Southern which was built out of progressivism.

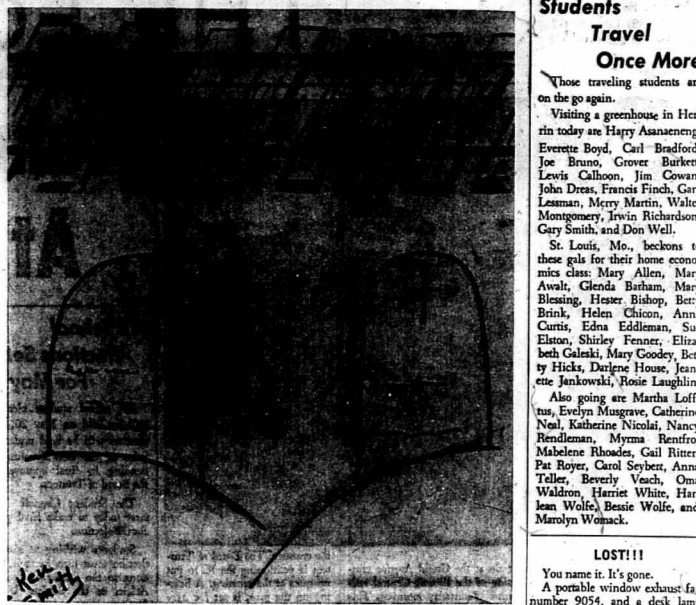
In 1868 there were only two state educational institutions functioning in Illinois: The State Normal at Normal, Ill., founded in 1857 and the Industrial University (Now the University of Illinois) at Champaign, chartered in 1867.

It had taken four years of public conventions and bitter contests in the legislature before the first state Normal became a reality. Nearly ten more years were spent to gain the state university.

The first known meeting of men interested in founding a Normal College" in Southern Illinois was a teacher's institute held at Salem, Marion County, in the spring of 1868.

A prominent motive of the convention was to begin a movement toward establishing a Normal school downstate. Fifty people signed a circular to meet at a later specified time to consider the educational needs of the district.

A similar circular was issued a few days later from Carbondale, Jackson County, without apparent



Students Travel Once More

Those traveling students are on the go again.

Visiting a greenhouse in Herrin today are Harry Asanangeng, Everette Boyd, Carl Bradford, Joe Bruno, Grover Burkett, Lester Calhoun, Jim Cowan, John Drax, Francis Finch, Gary Lesman, Merry Martin, Walter Montgomery, Irwin Richardson, Gary Smith, and Don Well.

St. Louis, Mo., beckons to these gals for their home economics class: Mary Allen, Mary Awali, Gloria Bushan, Mary Blessing, Hester Bishop, Gary Brink, Helen Chicon, Anna Curtis, Edna Eddleman, Sue Elston, Shirley Fenner, Elizabeth Galeski, Mary Goodey, Betty Hicks, Darlene House, Jeanette Jankowski, Rose Laughlin.

Also going are Martha Loftus, Evelyn Musgrave, Catherine Noel, Katherine Nicolai, Nancy Rendleman, Myrna Rentford, Mabelene Rhoades, Gail Ritter, Pat Royer, Carol Seybert, Anna Teller, Beverly Veach, Oma Waldron, Harriet White, Harlean Wolfe, Bessie Wolfe, and Marolyn Womack.

LOST!!!

Your name it's gone. A portable window exhaust fan, number 9054, and a desk lamp, number 13772, are missing from the Office of the Chief Accountant. If you should locate these items, please notify W. E. Buffum, Chief Accountant.

Campus Hall Of Fame

Dick Hunsaker

"It's the grade-point average that seems to count after you get out of college," says Richard Hunsaker, this week's entry into the Campus Hall of Fame, "but as long as you can maintain a decent average, activities are all right."

"You have to remember, though, that you are down here for an education."

Activities have not kept Dick from making "decent" grades—he has a 4.4 average.

"Activities take a lot of time but I have not wasted much time," explains Dick, "in which of this year's Service to Southern Award." "But I don't think I would have studied much more even if I didn't participate in activities."

A senior from New Athens, Dick is secretary and musical director of Sigma Pi fraternity, president of Inter Greek Council, and treasurer of the Inter Fraternity Council.

Dick enjoys his fraternity activities more than the others.

Sophs Receive National Tests

Tests once again are being given to all sophomores for the national testing program. On Monday, May 12, from 9-12 a.m. the Schools of Agriculture, Business, Communications, and Fine Arts; plus the students in Industrial Education & Applied Science, Home Economics, and Nursing will be tested in University School Auditorium.

Students attending will be given notices explaining their absence from class for their instructors. Each student's test score will be sent to him, and a copy will be put in his folder in the Academic Advisement Center in the Office of Student Affairs.

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GRADUATES PREFER SPEAKERS TO PARTIES

A recent survey conducted by the Student Union report that SIU's graduate students are educationally-minded even when it comes to extra-curricular activities.

Over 50 per cent of the 150 students polled said they preferred coffee hours with departmental speakers to skating parties, hay rides, graduate dances, sponsored trips to plays, coffee hour with fire-side chats, lectures and discussion groups.

The staff of the department of Psychology recently attended a weekend meeting of the Midwest Psychologists' Assn. in Detroit.

Gus Bode Says

Gus wonders if anyone voted in the constitution election but himself. He used up several I. D. Cards in making his wishes known.

Gus hates to see the Egyptian come out with the exam schedule again. "Is unconstitutional," says Gus. "Besides that it scares the students half to death."

Gus says the Cardinals could take a few lessons from the Silluix.

Gus would like to find out the address and phone number of this year's Miss Southern. Purely personal reasons, says Gus.

Gus wishes the rains would stop so the water would stop pouring over the Spillway. Gus has dates lined up for several weeks in advance but the flooded beach is cramping his style.

Gus says he is ready for the student elections for class officers. But he hasn't decided which class category he fits into.

Gus has his summer suit picked out. He plans to "knock them out." The outfit includes green and purple stripes Bermudas and a flaming red polo shirt—with SIU

Gus Bode Says

inscribed on the front. "I doubt if it'll get past the campus cops," declared Gus.

Gus is going to summer school this year. He is afraid to leave the administration in charge of things. "They might put a new building in and I want to make sure that the next one is named after me," says Gus.

Gus denies that he had anything

Council To Give Merit Recognition

The Student Council plans to extend a merit recognition to one student from each recognized organization.

The Council is asking each organization to select a student from its membership who has contributed most to the organization.

The only criterion established is that the student must have a 3.0 average.

This is the first year for such recognition by the Council. Selections should be turned into the Office of Student Affairs.

Dr. William H. Freeberg, chairman of the Recreation and Outdoor Education Department, has recently visited the two-day meeting of the State Outdoor Education Advisory Council in Chicago, accompanied by Dr. Loren E. Taylor, SIU assistant professor of recreation.

to do with the recent painting of the cannon. He would like to tell other students that they can obtain a real bargain in a can of partially used paint from him—gold color.

Don Hecke, former editor of the Egyptian, now editor of the Carlyle Union-Banner, recently was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi's annual award to the outstanding journalism graduate.



START YOUR VACATION THE SMART WAY

SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafoss and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful also named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, I Spangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Let Her Sorghum Any More.

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all— plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Who live in the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their tree-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.

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A TREE SITTING CONTEST

Well supplied with Marlboro, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good head, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his tough, one of Ed's brothers, Fred or Jed, would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fendsish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a droid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodworker named Cornelius Whitene Sigafoss III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me!"

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to mopyery (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

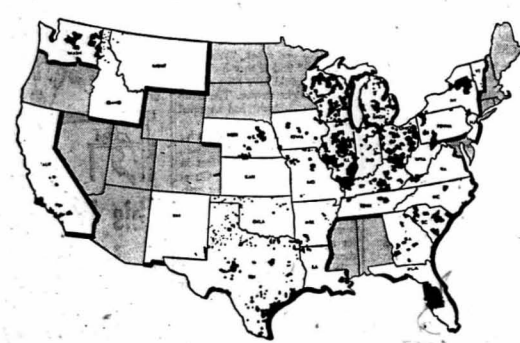
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Empty Booths Show Student Apathy Toward Constitution



Exam Schedule Released; Tests To Start On Thursday, June 5

Examination Schedule For Day-Time Classes Thursday, June 5	Women's Physical Education 254	Classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p. m.) on Monday and or Thursday 8:00	Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.
8 o'clock classes except 3-hour class which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50	Speech 101 11:30	1 o'clock classes 12:50	
Chemistry 122 and 113 11:50	11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50	3 o'clock classes 1:50	
Friday June 6	History 103 11:30	2 o'clock classes 1:50	
10 o'clock classes 7:50	Wednesday, June 11	9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50	
English 102 and 103 11:30	Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 1:00	Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 1:00	
4 o'clock classes 1:50	Examination Schedule For Evening Classes Thursday, June 5	Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 6:00	
Saturday, June 7	9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:00	Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p. m.) on Monday and or Thursday 6:00	
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Monday, June 9	Air Science 103 and 203 and		



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'Dark Of The Moon' Final Play Starts Monday

"Dark of the Moon," the fifth and final presentation of the year by the Southern Players, will open a week run beginning this Monday. Final cast changes were completed this week.

The play will be presented May 12 through May 17 with curtain time at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at the Southern Players box office from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Produced by graduate student C. V. Bennett, the play is characterized by a fantasy which takes place in the Smoky Mountains.

Jerry Van Dover has the lead as John, the Witch Boy, who changes from a witch to a human only to return to a witch again.

The Conjur Woman is portrayed by Joyce Freud, while Mary Lou Bennett and Judy Jones alternate in the role of the Dark Witch. The Fair Witch is played by Helen Beattie. Jerry Feezle is cast as the Conjur Man.

Chuck Myers has the role of Hank Gudger, while Lina Murrish is Miss Metalf in the presentation.

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J-Students Plan Yearly Fun-Fest

The time comes once a year when journalism students at SIU throw away their pens, pick up a ball bat, and participate in the annual Journalism Students Association picnic.

The date for this year's picnic is May 15, and the festivities will be held at the Carbonade City Reservoir.

Activities will include a softball game between two rivals in the department, the Advertising Club and the Sigma Delta Chi boys.

This game has been chosen as a substitute for the usual faculty vs. students game. In last year's competition the students came through with an overwhelming victory. Some faculty members claim they declined the offer to repeat the performance because of unusual feelings the next morning.

Other events include a sack race and indulging in plenty of food. The sack race promises plenty of excitement.

Last year Dr. Donald Grubb, an eager participant, broke his arm.

Admission to the picnic is 35 cents.

Leadership Camp Meets At VTI

Spring Leadership Camp will be held at the Southern Area campus tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Purpose of the camp, according to camp chairman Danny Telford, is to strengthen leadership qualities on campus.

Buses will leave from Anthony Hall at 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 12 noon.

An assessment of \$1 per delegate will cover the cost of transportation and meals.

Five SIU philosophy instructors attending the fifty-sixth meeting of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Assn. in May were Dr. Willis Moore, Dr. George Plochmann, Dr. William Harris, Dr. James Dielenbeck, and Jack Lawson.

Professor Bryant Of Washington U. Gives Public Talk

"Literature and Politics" is Donald Cross Bryant's public lecture, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, which is to be given Friday, May 9, 8:15 p. m., in the Library Auditorium.

Bryant is chairman of the English Department of Washington University and Editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, chairman of the microbiology department, was recently awarded an American Cancer Society person of grand totaling \$11,672. He is working with chromosomes and their behavior which he believes to be related to cancer.

All State Meeting

Baptists Hold Convocation On Campus This Weekend

The Illinois Baptist Student Movement is holding its Spring Convocation on the campus of SIU this weekend.

Attending the convocation are American Baptist students from throughout the state. The meeting consists of two days of lectures, food, tours, and installations.

Starting tonight at the Student Christian Foundation, 907 S. Illinois, at 8 p. m., the program will feature the Reverend Roland Turnbull, the Minister of Education at the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis. He will speak on "Evangelism, The Growing Edge."

Reverend Turnbull, who spent many years of his ministry in Alton where he served as the pastor of the First Baptist Church, has been president of Shurtleff College.

Theology, Rot or Root," guest speaker Reverend Lloyd Averill's topic, will be given at the First Baptist Church, 9 a. m., Saturday. Reverend Averill is Dean of the Chapel at Kalamazoo College.

Following Reverend Averill's speech, workshops will be held. Dr. Donald Hileman of the journalism department; Dr. Paul Hunsinger of the speech department; Rev. Al Broughton, the assistant pas-

tor of the University Baptist Church of Champaign; and Rev. Eugene Holcomb, the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mount Vernon will be the workshop leaders.

After the workshops, the visiting students will tour the SIU campus.

To keep the people involved fed, both a lunch and a banquet will be provided at the First Baptist Church. Beginning at 5:30 p. m., the banquet will precede the evening program which begins in the church sanctuary about 6:30.

This program will feature the installation of the new officers of the Illinois Baptist Student Movement and the keynote address of the convocation by Rev. Averill.

The closing devotion on Friday and Saturday evenings will be in charge of the groups from Western Illinois University and Illinois State Normal University.

All American Baptist students are urged to attend the convocation, whose theme is "Christ Live, th In Me," and to phone Rev. Malcolm Gillespie of the Student Christian Foundation, 418-L, if interested.

The registration is \$2 and the banquet is \$1.50.

Sports

Murray State Falls To Saluki Netters, 6-1; Concordia Next

Winning both doubles matches and five of six singles matches, the SIU tennis squad defeated a very tough Murray State College squad last Wednesday afternoon, 6-1.

Jerry Budzdek led his hands full with Murray's number one player John King, but came through with another win in three marathon sets 11-9, 6-8, 7-5.

John Taylor, the Saluki number three player, defeated Monroe Sloan in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

Foyle Glass had little trouble with Don Fezzer, 6-2, 6-4 as did Jerry Guren who defeated Joe Orr 6-3, 6-2.

Jim Jarrett, the netters number two singles man, won his first set 6-0 but lost his second set 6-3. With the score tied in the third set 3-3, SIU coach Dick LaFevre then forfeited the match to Murray State for unopportunity playing of Jarrett.

SIU won both doubles matches as Budzdek and Taylor defeated King and Orr in another marathon match, 8-3, 5-7, 8-6. Glass and Gruen had little trouble with Sloan and King 6-2, 6-1.

Since Murray State brought only five players, only five singles matches and two doubles matches were played.

Last One Match

Murray State had previously lost only one match this season that coming at the hands of Rollins College in Florida. They had previously defeated the University of Alabama, Stinson for two of their six wins.

The Salukis will take their 6-4 record in a contest tomorrow afternoon as they take on Concordia

Seminary in the final home contest of the season.

RESULTS

Jerry Budzdek 5 defeated John King M, 11-9, 6-8, 7-5.

Robert King M, defeated Jim Jarrett S, by default.

John Taylor S, defeated Monroe Sloan M, 7-5, 6-4.

Foyle Glass S, defeated Don Fezzer M, 6-2, 6-4.

Jerry Guren S, defeated Joe Orr M, 6-3, 6-2.

Budzdek - Taylor S, defeated King-Orr M, 8-3, 5-7, 8-6.

Glass-Gruen S, defeated Sloan-King M, 6-2, 6-1.

A Burmese government official recently visited the School of Agriculture, director-general of the Land and Road Development Corporation at Rangoon.

Edwards Featured In Tribune

Deke Edwards, SIU's blind wrestling star, was featured in a two-page picture-feature story in Sunday's (May 4) edition of the Chicago Tribune magazine section.

Deke wrestled in the 130-pound class on SIU's undefeated wrestling team the past winter.

The feature story consists of a series of eight pictures and a story of Deke's life on the SIU campus.

The pictures were taken by Dr. Horrell of the SIU photographic department.



SIU'S BEST
Jerry Budzdek, SIU's number one singles player returns a serve in Wednesday's match with Murray State. Jerry won his match by scores of 11-9, 6-8, 7-5. He teamed up with John Taylor to win the first doubles match. SIU defeated Murray State for their sixth win of the year. They play against Concordia tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1 p. m.

Salukis Take On 'Old Men' In Ball Game

"Oh my achin' back!"

The old men of SIU will get out of their sick beds, off their crutches and out of their wheel chairs this afternoon as they take on the kids of SIU better known as the varsity baseball team in a "ball game" on the varsity baseball field at 3:30.

The grudge series will continue tomorrow afternoon after the Salukis take on the Bears of Washington University. The Bears have been riding an eight game winning streak and should probably be very tough.

The "old-men" will probably field a team that looks something like this: Scotty Marlin LF, Bill Obrien CF, Bill Blier SS, Chuck Weiss RF, Rich Sandrin C, Charles Valier 2b, Roger Spear 3b, Lou Lelich 1b. The pitching department features such "rubber-armed" monsters as Fred Brenzel, Ron Hagler, Tom Millikin, and Reid Martin.

The starting lineup for the Washington game is not definite, but will probably be either Jerry Thomas (4-0), or Ron Avers (2-0).

The Salukis were handed their first defeat of the season last weekend after winning nine in a row by Eastern Michigan College, 13-11.

The SIU baseballers will get back into IIAAC competition next weekend when the take on Illinois Normal in three contests.

Life-Saving Course Starts This Tuesday

Interested in life saving? "Water Safety and Instruction" is the 2 week life-saving course which is to be taught starting Tuesday, 4 p. m. at UJ pool, under the instruction of Lure Evans and Bob Franz.

Restaurant Waitress Training

A new course now being taught at SIU which is designed to provide skills and information necessary to perform a more professional service to restaurant customers.

Saluki Sport Chatter

"If Ping helps us, we may have to come up with a Pong," quipped Don Boydston, athletic director-turned-punter, SIU. The Ping in his pun is Dick, a Mattoon High School senior who has indicated that he will enroll at Southern on an athletic scholarship.

On the athletic field, Ping is known as a phoenon, an illiterate take-off on a serious science term. Six-foot-six Ping was a guard in basketball, and that is new hat. In baseball he plays first base, and that is tall target.

Andy Sullivan, Ping's coach at Mattoon who just recently has been promoted to athletic director, had this to say of the Mattoon athlete: "He's the best basketball player to come out of school here."

Ping has been nominated as a candidate for the all-star baseball series sponsored by the Wigwam Wiseman's Club, a fraternal group from Oklahoma City, Okla. If selected, Ping will play in the national all-star game at Hutchinson, Kansas in June.

Ping was a guard in basketball not because the rest of the players could get nose bleed without jumping. He was a polished ball-handler, even at 6-6. His field goal shooting percentage was an incredible 52 per cent.

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JERRY HAS BIG DAY

Jerry Budzdek, SIU's number one tennis player, had a long afternoon Wednesday in the match with Murray State. Jerry played a total of 81 games as both his singles and doubles matches went three sets. He won his singles match 11-9, 6-8, 7-5. Jerry teamed up with John Taylor to win the doubles match 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

Research Papers

Five research papers by SIU professors and researchers were presented recently before the 1958 Bacteriological Proceedings of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Chicago. Those presenting the papers were Dr. C. C. Lindgren, Mrs. Gertrude Lindgren, David Pinman, Dr. Susann Nagel, Mrs. Hideo Nagel, D. O. McClary, J. E. Shull, Maurice Ogue, and Ralph St. John.

Saga Of Lonely Male

Reporter Finds Gal Softball Players Have Fun And Skill

By Bill Christie

There I was, all alone and surrounded by 18 females.

If you're looking for a surrounded-by-an-amazon-type saga, gentle reader, quit here. Here was your chance. This yarn won't rise a goose-pimple on Tarzan, or even make Jack Armstrong say uncle.

The occasion was one of those leading social events on campus, an afternoon of softball with the Women's Athletic Assn. The girls are surprisingly good, as softball, and some of them will make the fashion team, too.

The pitchers are fast, and to say that they don't have curves would be an unpalatable sin. The batters aren't hypnotized by speed. Many of them swing their bats with gusto, and gusto usually turns to beauty when bat meets ball squarely.

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The fielders aren't slouches, either. The shortstops do everything but pick up pebbles a la Marry Marion. There was an "around-the-infield" double play in this game, some little-shot throws across the diamond to first, and several outfield flies were snagged without error.

Girls have come of age, fellas, in the sports world. Their softball rules are carbon copies of the kind the guys play: nine players on a side, base-stealing allowed and the umpire receives quick reprimand when somebody thinks she has missed one.

However, there are two basic differences between male softball and miliary's. The females maintain the niceties of parlor vocabulary, no matter what the situation or how high the temper. They circumvent off-color temptations by using euphemistic substitutes. Example, with exemplar kicking dirt under make-believe carpet after kicking ball into real-life outfield: "Oh, dirty word!" The spirit is there, and that's what counts.

Winning Isn't Secondary

The other difference is my opinion, and often that doesn't count. The girls play hard, but winning seems secondary. It is good, clean fun that they are after, and it really doesn't matter a lick if Gertrude fans with the bases loaded, or if Abigail muffs a fly in left. When the game is over, womanhood tries to recover, the brown bangs are directed into order, and the blonde pony-tails get back into the corral with those rubber bands. No one asked, "What was the score?" and if they had, there probably would have been no one with the right answer. The teams were even — both had an equal amount of fun.

There is nobility among the WAA ranks, too. Becky Beckman, a shortstop who puts her foot in the bucket much like Mel Ott or Al Simmons and gets similar baseball results, plays for a Chicago professional girls' league in the summer. She goes good to her right, for a ground ball of course, and comes up throwing with vigor.

Bev Conway, a right-handed pitcher, plays in the summer with a traveling league in the St. Louis area. Bev quit on the mound early. "It's early (in the season)," she said, "any my arm isn't in the best condition." She stayed in the game, however, like a real trouper, and played left field until the finish.

Darlene Winter hit a home run for one team, a solid poke to right

center field that was still being handled by a relay player when she crossed the plate.

Barbara Shurtz, who answers to "Shurtzie" on the field but who is big enough to give her beau a left cross if he addressed her as such, was the chief engineer for "shortstop" on the double play. "Shurtzie" is a holler type, the kind who keeps the infield from falling asleep.

There are sincere students of the game among the WAA members, too. A batter hit a foul fly past third and down to left-field line. The left fielder gave it a coverer's try, but couldn't reach it. Third-baseman and shortstop turned spectators on the play and watched the outfielder miss it.

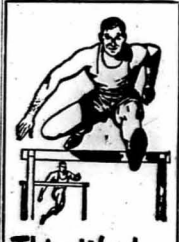
The shortstop should have caught it," said a female spectator of Branch Ripkey on the sidelines.

It is a daily pastime for the WAA ladies, hitting, catching and throwing the softball on the pleasure directly east and above McAndrew Stadium. They are mostly young ladies, are frequent. The girls don't have pin-striped uniforms. They appear in a variety of ensembles, with sizes short, shorter, shortest.

I tried, gung, really I did, but they wouldn't let me play, except to participate in pre-game practice. We practiced bunting, and running for speed to first base, 60 feet away. My time was three seconds, and I admit with a blush that it wasn't the fastest. It's a good thing we got Adam, before Evan, manhood suffrage, never would have existed if it hadn't of happened that way.

HORSESHOE TOURNAY

Applications for the intramural horseshoe tournament are due by 4:30 p. m. this Tuesday in the intramural office in the men's gym. Horseshoe play—singles competition only—will begin Wednesday. John Feldmann, senior education major from Carlyle, is the defending champion of the tournament. Roger Chitty, senior education major from Carbondale, was runner-up in the meet a year ago.



This Week In Sports

TODAY, BASEBALL, Old Timers 3:30 p. m. (H) SATURDAY, TENNIS, Concordia Seminary (H) 1 p. m. SATURDAY, TRACK, at Eastern Illinois (T). SATURDAY, BASEBALL, Washington Univ. 1 p. m., Old Timers 3:30 p. m.

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Souers Vaults 13' 2 1/2" As Cindermen Lose To Cape

Cape Girardeau handed SIU's cindermen their second defeat within a week last Tuesday evening as the two teams competed in 40-degree temperatures.

The low temperatures however didn't prevent the two squads from turning in some very fine marks.

Jack Souers pole vaulted 13-2 1/2 for the Salukis as he came within one-inch of tying SIU's all-time varsity record. The vault also set a new record in the long series of Cape-SIU meets.

Cape's Rex Miller niled the Salukis brilliant freshman miler John Falmer by about one-foot as he set a new Cape stadium record with a run of 4 minutes and 22.3 seconds.

Dale Gleghorn, another one of SIU's very promising freshmen, ties an SIU-Cape meet record as he ran the 220-yard low hurdle in 24.4 seconds in a very close race that saw SIU's Loric Lambert and Cape's Pat Nickerson right behind Gleghorn.

Arlen Powell, Cape's top sprint man, ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds to tie the 100-yard dash mark. SIU's Carver Shannon, breaker of the varsity record last week as he ran the 100 in the State meet in 9.8, finished third.



RECORD THREAT

John Falmer, star freshman distance man of the SIU track team, may threaten Phil Colman's all-time SIU record of 4:15.3 in the near future. John won the mile last week against

Cape with a time of 4:20.3. He can also run the two-mile under 9:50. John will be running to meet with the cindermen as the take on Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

Sig Tau's, Los Gauchos

SIU Volleyball Finals Held

fraternity title. The Sig Tau's drew two much-polish for the Baptist Student Union, which was the organized home representative.

Bunch Of Old Men

Los Gauchos, a group of physical education graduate students, won four without a defeat in the Independent Division, and made the Braves a fifth consecutive victim Monday. It was a see-saw battle, but Los Gauchos banked on the spiking of Fran Coxen, Don Omess and Bob Hand, plus the all-around play of Dick Wigley, Julio Litwin, Gib Kurtz and John Friend to win out.

The Sig Tau's and Los Gauchos are final survivors of 31 teams which started the intramural volleyball season.

"Speaking For Results," by Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the department of speech, has been published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. According to Micken, the book is designed to serve as a practical course in effective speaking.

Other firsts won by the Salukis were by Ron Helberg, Walter Bishop, and Marion Rushing. Helberg really dug as he won the 440 by about eight yards in 50.3. Walter Bishop tossed the shot 42 feet, 6 inches to grab the first spot in that event. Shannon took second and Rushing took third in the shot, the only event the Salukis swept.

Marion Rushing didn't quite get up to his par as he tossed the javelin 175 feet, 6 inches but it was good enough to win first.

Tomorrow afternoon the Saluki cindermen travel to Charleston Illinois to take on the Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis are now 1-2 for the season.

- RESULTS**
- 1. Mile, Miller C. Flamer S, Neville C. Time: 22.3.
 - 2. 440, Helberg S, Welker C, McClanahan C. Time: 50.3.
 - 3. 100, Powell C, Brennecke C, Shannon S. Time: 9.9.
 - 4. 120 HH, Nickens C, Lamberson S, Gleghorn S. Time: 15.3.
 - 5. 800, Allbright C, McDonald S, Rudloff C. Time: 1:59.5.
 - 6. 220, Brennecke C, Powell C, Schmidt C. Time: 22.1.
 - 7. Two Mile, Miller C, Neville C, Gleghorn S. Time: 9:51.6.
 - 8. 220 LH, Gleghorn S, Lamberson S, Nickens C. Time: 24.4.
 - 9. Shot, Bishop S, Shannon S, Rushing S, 42' 6".
 - 10. Javelin, Rushing S, Throver C, Wesley C, 175' 6".
 - 11. Discus, Oatun C, Bishop S, Wallin S, 132'.
 - 12. Pole Vault, Souers S, Meyer C, Ellis S, 13' 2 1/2".
 - 13. High jump, Lorberg C, Pretsch S, Barco S, 5' 11".
 - 14. Broad jump, Parker C, Camell S, Krebs C, 20' 7 1/4".
 - 15. Relay, Cape (Price, McClanahan, Walker, Allbright). Time: 3:28.3.

Dean Wendell E. Keeper of the SIU School of Agriculture will be the guest speaker at the district meeting of area bankers to be held at Grayville May 21.

Keeper will speak on "Agriculture in Southern Illinois."

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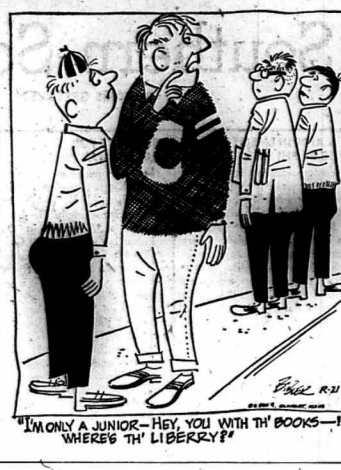
Sigs Kaps Win WAA Volley Title

"We would like to have made the women's physical education department buy a new trophy," said a plaintiff voice from a Woody tribeswoman. She was a player for Woody Hall B3 South, and the team had just lost the Women's Athletic Assn. championship volleyball match to Sigma Kappa.

Final Match

The final match, played Tuesday night in the women's gym, pitted independent, qualifier Woody B3 South against the senior survivor, the Sig Kaps won by a 40-27 score.

The Woody Hall girls' desire to increase women's physical education expenditures is simple enough. B3 South had won the school title in each of two previous years, and a championship this season would have enabled them to take permanent possession of the award. Now the team will have to wait until next year, at least, for that evasive third leg on the trophy.



Third Last Year

SIU Bowling Squad Finished 31st in Nation

By Warren Gray

SIU's bowling squad finished a poor 31st out of 43 colleges in the fifth annual National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held recently.

Last year Southern's five men a squad finished third behind the University of Washington and Rutgers, but the local quarter faltered in this year's meet. The local squad bowled on the West Frankfort alleys.

Oklahoma State University won the tournament with 3899 pins in the high team match score. The victorious team also led the high team game event with 1020 pins, 18 pins better than the University of Kansas, the second place team. Michigan State finished second in the high team match score with 3799 pins. Michigan College of M and T, Indiana University, and the University of Arizona followed the Spartans.

Morgan Thig in 1957

Jack Morgan, Southern's leading bowler, finished third in the 1957 high individual series with 848 pins. The 30-year-old graduate student from West Frankfort fell off to a 745 series this year.

Fred Fry, Iowa State College, won the high individual series with 864 total pins. University of Wisconsin's Pat Lynch finished second with 848 pins, six more than Indiana's Bill Steinborn's 842 finish.

Wally Reese, a graduate student from Harvard, and Morgan were the only veteran bowlers for SIU from last year's team. The bespectacled Reese hit 745 series in the 1957 meet but scored only a 649 series this year. Southpaw Bob Katten, a junior business major from Chicago, had 650 total pins for four games. Joe Ducey, a Hardin graduate student, couldn't find the range in the opening game

PHI SIG'S WIN TITLE

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are kings once more of the Helion bowling league.

The Phi Sig's came through in the clutch and tossed off the serious challenge of the Theta Xi's.

The four-game match finished with the totals reading Phi Sig's 3279, Theta Xi's 3203.

Bob Katten sparked the champions with a robust 769 series. Bob also had the high game of the match when he rolled a brilliant 221 in the first game of the championship contest. Roger Bush chipped in with a 631 series for the champs.

Jim Payne led the Theta Xi's with a 603 series.

IM Softball Action

Nine Squads Undefeated

Nine intramural softball teams could be proud of undefeated records as the campaign reached the half-way mark early this week.

Heavy rains halted the progress of all clubs last Monday, so these nine untripped teams didn't have to worry about preserving their perfect won-loss marks.

Men's Residence Hall North Division — Go Getters and Illinois Ave. Residence Hall, both 3-0.

Independents — Mess Offs: 3-0, and Brush Barbarians, 2-0.

Fraternities — Theta Xi, 2-0, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 1-0.

Those unbeaten records prevailed only through Tuesday's play, however, because several of the teams were in action yesterday and Wednesday, including two showdowns between the Go Getters and Illinois Ave. and Sleepy Hollow and the Soaks.

The Theta Xi guys picked up their second victory without a defeat last Wednesday via the forfeit route from Kappa Alpha Psi, which was dropped from future competition.

The Soaks were registering their third consecutive success the same afternoon, a 12-6 verdict over the Chautauqua Braves. Art Lezer and Garrison Newsom homered for the Soaks.

Two teams in the Men's Hall North zone — the Thompson Point Warriors and the Clowns — chalked up evasive first victories while Doyle Dorn added triumph No. 3 last Thursday.

The Clowns scored 11 runs on seven hits in the second inning to whip Thompson Point 11 Floor 1, 15 to 10. Jim Righter hit a home run for the Clowns and Doug Watson and Pat Early both socked four-baggers for the losers.

Charley Wade hit a homer for the TP's Tigers, but it wasn't enough to prevent Doyle Dorn from squeezing out a 8-7 decision. It increased the Deacons' stranglehold on first place in the MHR North sector.

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