

2-13-1953

The Egyptian, February 13, 1953

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1953
Volume 34, Issue 34

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 13, 1953" (1953). *February 1953*. Paper 5.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1953/5

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1953 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1953 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

ISA Week Activities To Begin Here Monday



MILDRED DILLING

Famed Harpist To Play Here Monday

By Don Primes

Faith and begora, but truth is stronger than fiction. Mildred Dilling would famous harpist who will present a concert at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 16, in Shroyck auditorium, was the first harp soloist to broadcast in Ireland. She is "the land of the harp."

The harp was the favorite instrument of the old Irish poets like the shamrock, it has become one of the emblems of Ireland.

One of the most difficult instruments to play, the harp is the most ancient of stringed instruments, dating back to Biblical days. Skillful harpists are rare; the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune called Miss Dilling "one of the few great harpists."

THE HARP, triangular in shape, is played with the fingers and thumbs of both hands. The strings are stretched between the sounding board, which rests against the player, and a gracefully arched bracket across the top of the sounding board with an upright pillar. Through this pillar pass rods worked by pedals at the base of the harp. As the strings are touched by the pedals, the strings are changed so that the harp can be used in any key.

If the pedal is pressed half-way down, the note is raised a half tone; if pressed fully down, it is raised a tone. At one side of the grooves in which the pedals work in the pedestal of the harp are two notches into which the rods can be hitched when required. Therefore three different tones can be produced on every one of the strings, about 46.

SINGE HARP instruments do not differ from the harp in any way, but at the Salle Erard in Paris, Miss Dilling has given concerts throughout the Continent and the British Isles. Hers was the first harp recital to be televised by the British Broadcasting System.

She has played in every state and appeared as soloist with many of America's leading symphony orchestras. Foreign tours have taken her to Central and South America, Europe, and Hawaii.

NOT ONLY is she a top-notch musician, but Miss Dilling is also an author. She has written two best-selling books for harpists: "Old Tunes for New Harpists" and "The Little Classic Harp." Her collection of harps and books and other objects pertaining to the instrument is said to be one of the finest in the world.

Miss Dilling has chosen for the first part of her program: "Bach's 'Cavatina' and 'Arioso,'" "Trio for Clarinet and Violin," "Siciliana" in a sixteenth century arrangement by Respighi, "Improvisation" by Fauré, "La Jeune et la Vieille" by Godard, "The House of the Dead" by Chopin, "Ende" in D flat (Un sopranino).

Student Center To Hold Valentine Party Tonight

Valentine's Day is approaching and it will not be neglected by the Student Center, according to Freda Gover, senior from West Frankfort.

The regular Friday night Student Center party tonight will be a "Sweetheart" party tonight with a Valentine theme. Everyone is invited to attend and there will be dancing, games, and refreshments for all. The festivities will be from 8 to 12 p. m.

List: Renie, and "The Fountain" by Zabel.

Following the intermission, Miss Dilling will play "Terre Renie" by Albaniz, "Rain in the Garden" by Jacques de Prele, "Clair de lune" by Debussy, "Promenade matinale" by Renie, "Grey Donkeys on the Road to El-Ash," by Tournier, "The Forest Pool" by Tournier, and "Legende" by Renie.

Third in this year's concert series, the program is sponsored by the Community Concert association. Admission is by membership in the organization or by student activity ticket.

Price Supervises Ozark Field Trip Set For February

How would you like to take a trip through the Ozark Mountains? The geography department is taking a field trip Feb. 20 and 21. The trip will cover such interesting sights as Kaskaskia Island, the Iron, Lead, and zinc mines of Missouri, Elephant Rock at Graniteville, Mo., and the Ozark mountains of Illinois. Some of the activities will be climbing Pilot Knob, and viewing the flood plain of the Mississippi.

Although the trip is being sponsored by the geography department, anyone may go. Buses will load and depart at the parking lot adjacent to the geography house Friday morning, Feb. 20 at 7:30. They will return at about 5 p. m. Saturday.

Dallas A. Price of the geography department will supervise the trip. Anyone interested in seeing the scenery should contact him as soon as possible. The classes in geography 101 are participating in the trip. Cost of the trip is nine dollars, which includes transportation and rooming fees as extra.

All of the points of interest in the mountains, such as caves, waterfalls, and the "Big Spring," the largest single spring in the U. S., will be visited. A study will be made of the problems presented by waterfalls. A discussion will be held on Kaskaskia Island, Kaskaskia Island was originally an island on the Illinois side of the river. But in the changing course, it found itself in Missouri. The problem now is to whom it belongs—Illinois or Missouri. At present its inhabitants are governed by the state of Illinois, but they have to pass through Missouri to get to their home state.

Sunday Soiree To Be Held Monthly

The Student Center's Sunday Soiree program will not be held this month because of the Student Center has decided that the attendance at these Sunday evening discussions does not warrant a program every week.

In the past, faculty members from the various departments have been invited to speak on subjects in their special fields for students, faculty, and townspeople. Following the speaker's talk the program was thrown open to the audience for discussion and questions.

The Sunday Soiree programs will still be held, but will now be held on a monthly basis.

The music of Floyd Mealand and his band will be featured at this year's annual Sweetheart dance Friday night, Feb. 20 when Southern's Independent Sweetheart winner will be announced.

The 1953 ISA Sweetheart will be chosen from five girls, Winnie Bollinger, Katy Brooks, Bernice Wepiewski, Jo Ann Harris, and Mary Ann Cagle. The other four girls will be her court.

These top five girls were selected at an ISA meeting Monday, Jan. 26. The final election will be held Monday, Feb. 16 from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. All students holding membership cards in Southern's ISA may vote for this year's ISA Sweetheart. These membership cards which will be housed at most of the week's events will be on sale from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday through Friday in Old Main during Independent Week.

ISA Week will officially begin Monday, Feb. 16 when Mildred Dilling, harpist, will appear on Southern's stage in another one of the Community Concert series at 8 p. m. in Shroyck auditorium. The Student Center will be the scene of an all-school "South of the Border" party Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents for ISA cards. A skating party at the

Shroyck rink is scheduled for Wednesday evening. All students going on the skating party are to meet at the Student Center at 7 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents or 25 cents and ISA membership cards. The following night (Thursday), Independent Issues will hold open house. Students are also invited to attend the Opera Workshop presentations in Shroyck auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday night.

Friday night the ISA Sweetheart will be installed at the Sweetheart dance from 8:30 until 12:30 in the Women's gym. Admission is 50 cents per person. Saturday evening the ISA brings the week's observations to a close with a party at the Sportsman's Club from 8 to 12:30 p. m. Admission for this party will be 50 cents.

ISA Week is a co-ordinate project with member associations from

all over the nation. Southern's Independent Sweetheart, along with those from other schools, will attend the convention in Lafayette, Indiana the home of Purdue University. Here the national Independent Sweetheart will be selected. Two years ago Pat Marlow was representing the local chapter when the title was won. Last year's representative was Joyce Collier.

Freda Gover is over-all chairman of ISA Week.

THE Expectation

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34

CARBONDAVE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

No. 24

Brotherhood Week To Begin Sunday

Speakers who will highlight Brotherhood Week scheduled to begin Sunday will be Phillip E. Burnes and Rev. John Higgins. S. J. Burnes is office manager of the Department of Labor in Granite City, and Rev. Higgins is Dean of Students at Park College of St. Louis university. These men will speak in the all-school Brotherhood Week Assembly Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Shroyck auditorium.

Both men have written numerous articles dealing with brotherhood. Burnes was reared in Argentina, but later returned to the U. S. Besides being a minister and a dean, Higgins is an airplane mechanic.

"The subject of their talk will be 'How It All Started' dealing with the origin of prejudices and hostilities."

On Wednesday and Thursday of Brotherhood Week movies will be shown throughout the day in 2B3A of Old Main. "Seeds of Destiny" and "Picnic in Your Mind" will be the featured films.

The Student Christian Foundation is organizing times and speakers for discussions to be held in organized houses on campus. These speeches and forums will be designed to tear down prejudices and further brotherhood at Southern.

Members of the program committee are: Betty Bettis, Baptist Foundation; Robert Jackson, International Relations Club; Ruby Johnson, Carbondale Human Relations Committee; Jean Gunnersheimer, Student Christian Foundation; Louis Willson, Student Council; Rev. Risi, Gamma Delta; Rev. Harris, Episcopalian Church; Rev. Johnson, Director of the Student Christian Foundation; and Bill Bauer, United Student Fellowship.

All chapel services of the Baptist Church.

Ragsdale to Teach at Wisconsin University

Teo R. Ragsdale, professor of education at Southern, will be on the staff of the University of Wisconsin for the summer term, June 27 to August 21. He will teach children's literature and elementary curriculum in the division of elementary education.

Phyllis Foster, Peggy Fulderson, Carol Henderson, Margie Parker, Margaret Williams, Jeanne Tilman, Shirley Olson, Dorothy Boucher, Elva Lee Clemmons, Jacqueline Grant, and Wilda Lightfoot.

Griffis to Direct Two Operettas Here Thursday

Two operettas, "Down in the Valley" and "Trial by Jury," will be staged at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 19 in the University school auditorium by Southern's opera workshop.

Miss Edna Griffis of the SIU regency, self is director. William Fainbery is technical director and Mrs. Jo Reich of the speech department is stage director.

"DOWN in the Valley," by Kurt Weill is based on American folk songs. It is the tale of a boy who kills his rival in love and is sentenced to die. The boy escapes to have one more hour with his sweet heart before he dies.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" concerns a girl jilted at the altar and the breach-of-promise trial of her lover.

Cast members are: Judy Curley, Jane Peck, LeVerne Mundell, Robert Robertson, William O'Brien, (faculty), James White, John Brown, Gerald Stroder, Donald Reig, Alex Anderson, Gerald McGovern, Harriet Cagle, Harry Evers, Stanley Lindner, Judson Stone, Robert Hubbard, Paul Walters.

MEMBERS of the chorus are: Betty Williams, Linda McGee, Margaret Walter, Peggy Kerr, Kathy Kimmel, Joyce Hale, John Wharton (faculty), Luella Argel, Madeline Ranb, Rebecca McGovern, Naline Peeler, Lela Poling, Joetta Milligan.

Phyllis Foster, Peggy Fulderson, Carol Henderson, Margie Parker, Margaret Williams, Jeanne Tilman, Shirley Olson, Dorothy Boucher, Elva Lee Clemmons, Jacqueline Grant, and Wilda Lightfoot.

BROTHERHOOD Week committee members get together to plan campus events of the week which begins this Sunday as a

Reed Tells Students To Keep Right On Selling

By Wynna Smith

"Know what you want to do and have some concept of what that job entails," was the advice given by Ernest Reed who delivered the keynote address for the Career Conference kick-off assembly Tuesday.

Reed is the education and personnel director of the International Harvester company in Chicago. Following a short welcome and announcements by Barbara Von Behren, President D. W. Morris introduced the noted educator, administrator, and businessman. Four to five-hundred students listened to the speaker as he stressed the importance of all job hunters making the most of their job interviews.

"PRESENTATION of yourself is most important in getting a job," Reed stated. "You must actually tell the story of yourself to a prospective employer. And that involves stating clearly and sincerely your skills, your knowledge, your attitude, and general attributes."

Reed gave the results of a poll among top businessmen in his own company when asked what they had found had helped them most to attain the position they now hold, and what they had most needed. The results were: The desire to get ahead, a great deal of sound business training, knowledge and ability in the field of public speaking, logical thinking, knowing how to get along with people — human relations, and some concept of economics gained either in the classroom or from extra-curricular activities.

BUSINESS employment prospects are now good, according to Reed. Industry in general is crying for help, but the biggest need is in the technical field for people with specialized training. Part of this need has stemmed from the economic situation as a whole — the necessity of the country to maintain both a military and civil economy.

Reed again stressed the importance to the job interview in the final outcome. "A tremendous lot of the final decision of an employer rests upon the first impression he gets of the applicant. This impression is the total of how sincere and applicant

general abilities, and of course, his is, how mentally alert, his seeming personal appearance."

"In the course of his talk, Reed made a very worthwhile suggestion which was that of setting up a new course here at SIU which would deal with helping students learn how to get along with bosses. He emphasized that this was an important thing in anyone's career."

Reed closed his address with a warning, however. "When you get that first job, remember you haven't made a sale yet. Just the first down payment. You'll have to keep right on selling."

Chairman Names Spring Festival Committee Heads

Carroll Cox, Spring Festival Chairman, announced early this morning that he had chosen the members of his steering committee.

Co-chairmen of the Midway committee will be Anne Foley and Richard Coleman, both of Carbondale.

Co-chairmen of publicity committee are Barbara Von Behren, senior from Mt. Vernon, and Ann Travelstead, freshman from Centralia.

THIS YEAR the dance committee is separated into "band" and "decorations" committees. Head of the band committee is Dexter Peak, sophomore from West Frankfort. Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are freshmen: Carl Moore, Homewood, and Lois Zibick, Murphysboro.

Hugh Peters, sophomore from Marion, is chairman of the Miss Southern committee. Jo Bunting, sophomore from Chester, heads the program committee. Cliff Karch from Mt. Vernon, and Mary Ann Klingenberg, Centralia, are co-chairmen of the Vaudeville Show committee.

Lois Bolen, senior from West Frankfort, is chairman of the finance committee. Herb Chapman, sophomore, Tamaros, and Charles Wildy, senior, Belleville, head the clean-up committee.

LAST WEDNESDAY evening the steering committee members met in the Student Center to pick their committee members, and to formulate their plans for the Spring Festival.

Students who wish to become working members of any of the committees should contact Cox, whose Carbondale phone number is 707, or should leave their names with Miss Betty Greenleaf in the Office of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Reclor Announces Student Job Openings

Mrs. Alice Reclor, director of student employment, has announced that she has several vacancies for students to follow. These occupational jobs, a job in a drugstore evenings and Saturdays, and a job for four boys at 11 a. m. Monday and after the Community Concert presentation Monday night. This last job is to follow the concert by leading back the harp to be used by Mildred Dilling in the concert that night.



ERNEST Reed as he delivered the keynote address for the Career Conference in the all-school assembly Tuesday morning which launched the two-day event here.

Social Senate Donates Pool Table To Center

By Wynna Smith

"The Social Arm" of the Student Center, the social senate, has done more this second year of its existence than mere routine supervision and planning of all-school social activities. At the official opening of the new addition to the Student Center March 16, the Senate is presenting the Union with a \$500 billiard table.

The billiard table, a product of the Brunswick Company, will be a 4 by 8, Sentinel pocket table with full playing equipment.

It will be installed and ready to use in the game room at the new Union's opening day.

Recognizing the importance of a permanent union building on Southern's campus to replace the temporary union building, the Senate has inaugurated an investigating and planning committee for the purpose of discovering methods of financing a permanent student union building. Right now their ambition is to initiate a student union fund to which organizations and alumni can contribute. Such a fund has not yet been in operation.

In January, the Senate aided the Student Council of the Vocational Technical Institute with a gift of \$250 to help in the furnishing of a recreation room. The students at VTI have harbored had no recreation facilities, although they have been supporting the Student Center through their activity fees.

During the year, the Senate has supported organizations planning all school social activities, given gifts of money to projects benefiting the student body, and helped new organizations, such as the Pep Club and the AF ROTC Drill team with their financial organization.

The Senate each year sponsors the annual Christmas Week festivities and at various times during the year holds all-school social activities. The Senate's latest activity will be an

Second Career Conference Has Good Attendance

Southern's second Career Conference has been termed a success according to Mrs. Alice Reclor, faculty chairman of the program for the conference. Average attendance at the sessions was 50 students, which was a "very good turn out" to quote Mrs. Reclor.

Highest attendance at any one session was at the discussion on careers in math and physics conducted by Kenneth McGee, chief of the Capacitor Division, Singsome Electric Company. Attendance at this session hit 150. Next high was the session on agricultural occupation with 110 students attending.

Lowest attendance at any session was seven, although this was a fair group considering the number of persons interested in the field which happened to be that of work in scouting.

Altogether there were nineteen on the total 57 sessions which had well over 50 students attending, while there were only eight sessions with less than 20 present.



BROTHERHOOD Week committee members get together to plan campus events of the week which begins this Sunday as a national observance. Members of the committee are seated, from left — Ruby Johnson, Jean Gunnersheimer, Louis Willson; standing, from left — Robert Jackson, Bill Bauer, and Rev. Don Johnson, director of the Student Christian Foundation.

Our Opinions

Response

"Students seemed keenly interested in this year's Career Conference" was an opinion which was expressed by many faculty members and other participants in the second biennial conference just concluded on campus.

High student interest was indicated by the fact that many of the sessions of the conference were crowded to overflowing. Seating facilities were inadequate for some of the more popular discussion groups. In some cases it was reported that the number of students wishing to attend the sessions amounted to more than twice the number of available chairs.

Attendance at sessions averaged about 50 students per meeting. Some of the conferences attracted 100 listeners, and one had an attendance of 150.

Whether this enthusiasm indicates that students are becoming increasingly competitive, or are

apprehensive about the future must remain moot questions.

There is little question, however, that the students were pleased to have this opportunity to glean valuable information from men and women who are experienced in many fields of endeavor. It is not likely that all of their questions about which profession to choose or what type of preparation to undergo were answered, but no doubt many more students now have a better understanding of what will be expected of them when they seek employment. They also have a greater assurance that they are preparing themselves properly to face the problems which lie ahead of them.

In a conference of this type, the response of the students is often as important as the individual benefits derived. A conference in which there are so

many volunteer workers, faculty students, and leaders outside the educational community, depends almost entirely on the type of response which there is.

Leaders of industry, and leaders in the professions in many cases traveled many miles to contribute their part to this Career Conference. Had there been only a feeble response on the part of the students, the speakers surely would have been disappointed. They would have felt that they had contributed their time, and their work, to no avail.

We are proud that the students here at Southern responded well to the opportunities of this conference. Their hearty enthusiasm was perhaps enough for the busy man or woman who put aside the business at hand long enough to visit with us, to speak to us, and to give us a bit of advice.

Whether or not we were able personally to thank the various speakers at this conference, our attendance said "thank you" and our numbers said "We really mean it!"

B.E.

A Challenge For Unity

For centuries, civilization has fought to gain and preserve the basic human rights of religious freedom, tolerance and the brotherhood of mankind.

Our nation was founded upon just such principles. Devotion to them has helped build the spiritual strength which America could never have achieved lasting greatness.

We think it is indeed fortunate that a national organization, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has dedicated itself to keeping those ideals

alive. We believe it to be ever-lasting importance that a free people never lose sight of the necessity of spreading the kinship of man under God!

This is, of course, a year-around proposition. But since 1912, a Brotherhood Week has been held annually under the auspices of the Conference to dramatize universal dependence on the need for true religion in the crusade for Brotherhood Week will be held the week of February 15 to 22.

Now perhaps more than ever before, America faces a challenge

from a godless philosophy that would destroy all human and religious rights. The nation is pouring out its wealth to build material strength against the threat of Communism. But despite this, the united cause against the enemy could be weakened were we to become divided by intolerance and bigotry.

Acceptance of the meaning of Brotherhood Week can help build up the spiritual and moral power vital to this fight. This newspaper is proud to support the event on our campus and to encourage participation in the Brotherhood Week here next week.



FAT RANDALL, left, charter member of the KDA Alumni Association as he presents a check for \$100 to **Carroll Cox**, president of the Theta Xi fraternity. Also, standing in the picture are **Jim Kuhnert**, right, vice-presi-

dent of the fraternity, and second from the right, **William Winklemeyer**, another charter member of Kappa Delta Alpha, the local predecessor of Theta Xi.



Whenever you go there's Radio.

By Ralph Becker

An 82-year-old violinist will continue his musical education at UCLA. He thanks to former fiddler, CBS Radio's Jack Benny, who popped for his semester's tuition.

John B. Fly, an old-age pensioner, was graduated last week from Pasadena's John Muir College with a degree in music. He wants to continue at UCLA and get a Ph.D. "with ratlers on its tail." But he can't afford the tuition out of his \$160 a month pension.

"I'll never carry papers if I have to," he said. "and of course, I'll have to learn to ride a bicycle again."

Benny read about his plight in the local papers and investigated. He learned, had been a violinist before he injured a hand. Since then he has been a gold miner, an ostrich hunter and a telegrapher. But always he yearned to continue his musical studies. Retired and living in Altadena, Calif., he decided to enroll in Muir College and pick up where he had left off years before.

AS A SPECIAL Valentine Day production Victor Hagerbert's "Sweet hearts" will be presented tomorrow night at 9 o'clock over the Mutual-TV. Produced by Marion Claire, the show will star in singing roles soprano Ann Ayars, Teresa Charles Curtis and Vicki Stevens.

The storm of the gay opera is set in the mythical kingdom of Zillonia, and concerns a case of mistaken identity as to who is the real ruler of the fanciful country.

WCIL Carbondale, will carry a special 25-minute dramatization of the life and music of George Gershwin on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The program was transcribed in SIU's Shrookwood Auditorium last always he yearned to continue his Monday evening.

There's the fellow who calls a month in advance: He's just got to have a date for that fraternal dance. He says, "You're the one he wants most, and gets very bold. Then starts dating your best friend, and leaves you in the cold!"

Then there's the Sam, who's afraid you won't go. So he asks a friend to find out if it's on. The friend fixes it up, and you go out with the guy. And then you find out that he's not so shy!

Then there's last-minute Les: this type doesn't rate. He calls up and says he just decided to get a date. So you accept, believing his story to be true. And then you find out he asked four others before you!

There's also the fellow who has a friend coming down. He says he's good-looking and wants to go out on the town. So you say O.K., thinking it will be fun. Then you see the guy and want to run!

Then there's the fellow who gives you a call. Says he been wanting to date you since he was in high school. You find out later it's not you he wants to date. He just wants you to put in a good word to your roommate!

The guy who calls just at the right time is the one we like best. He tells you we're going and how we should be dressed. He's just an average nice guy who has a lot to offer.

This is the "and we gals want for a Valentine!"

THE Egyptian
Associated Collegiate Press
Published semi-weekly during the school year, excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. It assumes no second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.



By Gwen Applegate

Valentine's Day is tomorrow, you know. And here's a poem to tell you so. Now there are many ways to get a Valentine.

Some are good, and some aren't so fine. When speaking of Valentine, we mean a date.

And here are some ways fellows get that date:

There's the fellow who calls a month in advance: He's just got to have a date for that fraternal dance. He says, "You're the one he wants most, and gets very bold. Then starts dating your best friend, and leaves you in the cold!"

Then there's the Sam, who's afraid you won't go. So he asks a friend to find out if it's on. The friend fixes it up, and you go out with the guy. And then you find out that he's not so shy!

Then there's last-minute Les: this type doesn't rate. He calls up and says he just decided to get a date. So you accept, believing his story to be true. And then you find out he asked four others before you!

There's also the fellow who has a friend coming down. He says he's good-looking and wants to go out on the town. So you say O.K., thinking it will be fun. Then you see the guy and want to run!

Then there's the fellow who gives you a call. Says he been wanting to date you since he was in high school. You find out later it's not you he wants to date. He just wants you to put in a good word to your roommate!

The guy who calls just at the right time is the one we like best. He tells you we're going and how we should be dressed. He's just an average nice guy who has a lot to offer.

This is the "and we gals want for a Valentine!"

Scenes at the Career Conference



STUDENTS examine the display on physics which is one of many departmental exhibits which were put up in Old Main this week as a feature of the Career Conference. The display pointed out career opportunities in the various fields.

Students Comment On Proposed Bachelor Tax

By Elaine Hartley

The Arkansas senator who suggested that bachelors should be taxed has the nation in a turo. Columnists speculate on details of the plan; senators consider it; single girls are organizing against it; even SIU students voice their opinions.

Most students questioned were vague about details of the proposed tax, but a few asserted definite opinions.

"I think the whole silly plan is just a publicity stunt for that senator," one girl remarked.

Another said the idea would certainly increase state revenue and add stability. "There really seems to be a lot of bachelors."

A boy who was questioned inferred the idea was too absurd to discuss.

Many girls felt the tax would not be hurriedly into marriage to escape the fees. The whole graduation might then result in higher divorce rates.

Someone remarked philosophically: "They tax everything else—why not bachelors too. Maybe someday they'll run out of anything to tax."

Newspapers have pointed out loopholes in the plan. "At what age does a man stop being single and become a bachelor?" they ask. "Would unmarried women also be taxed? Should divorced men and widowers be classed with the bachelors?"

If the tax became law, it might increase crime in states where it was in effect. Think of all the

World News in Brief

By BILL YOUNG
Condensed from the AP Wire Service

INTERNATIONAL

Britain expressed its disapproval of reported U. S. and Japanese intentions to repudiate the Yalta agreement that gave the Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin to the Russians.

Speaking before the House of Lords, the Marquess of Reading, foreign affairs undersecretary, said: "...the government does not intend to depart from the international agreement governing the position of these territories."

REPORTS from Washington said Joe U. S. may cut off oil sales to Iran in cutting off all shipments to Red China as an alternative to blocking the Chifos coast.

An estimate of one billion dollars was placed on damage done by the Holland flood.

Dutch Foreign Minister Dr. Willem Drees said that flood damage would not influence Holland's defense build-up commitments under the North Atlantic Treaty.

GEN. MAGUIB'S Egyptian government broke off trade negotiations with West Germany and began talks with a delegation from Communist East Germany.

West German officials said Egypt had made confident demands for economic concessions.

NATIONAL

Barring reporters from the Jelle vior trial to save the nation's children for sordid stories gave the country's adults, if not their children, a sharpened appetite.

Enraged New York newspaper and the wire services got a Supreme Court order directing Judge Francis Biddle to show cause why he should not lift his order excluding press and public from the trial proceedings.

"Newsmen called Judge Valente's ban arbitrary, unreasonable and unconstitutional."

Meanwhile, reporters picked up what news they could get on 19-year-old Pat Ward's tale of how she dated men for pay. She is the star witness in the trial in which Mick Kelly is charged with living off the earnings of prostitute's while waiting to inherit an oil company inheritance.

LATEST figures showed U. S. battle casualties in Korea stood at 129,819, an increase of 395 over the previous week.

HOPE of discovering oil in Alaska was given a boost for a development contract between the government and Phillips Petroleum Co.

STATE

Measures asking for a new state office building and increasing the term of the state treasurer were introduced in the House. They are part of Governor William Stanton's

Students Comment On Proposed Bachelor Tax

EUGENE Crawford, director of the Wildlife Refuge at Crab Orchard Lake, and **Miss Mildred Fox**, guidance director and college consultant at the Evanston High School, who were two of the approximately 65 speakers at the Career Conference Tuesday and Wednesday, as they obtained information about their sessions at the conference headquarters in the Student Center. At the desk is Ann Travelstead, student chairman of the program committee.

World News in Brief

By BILL YOUNG
Condensed from the AP Wire Service

INTERNATIONAL

Britain expressed its disapproval of reported U. S. and Japanese intentions to repudiate the Yalta agreement that gave the Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin to the Russians.

Speaking before the House of Lords, the Marquess of Reading, foreign affairs undersecretary, said: "...the government does not intend to depart from the international agreement governing the position of these territories."

REPORTS from Washington said Joe U. S. may cut off oil sales to Iran in cutting off all shipments to Red China as an alternative to blocking the Chifos coast.

An estimate of one billion dollars was placed on damage done by the Holland flood.

Dutch Foreign Minister Dr. Willem Drees said that flood damage would not influence Holland's defense build-up commitments under the North Atlantic Treaty.

GEN. MAGUIB'S Egyptian government broke off trade negotiations with West Germany and began talks with a delegation from Communist East Germany.

West German officials said Egypt had made confident demands for economic concessions.

NATIONAL

Barring reporters from the Jelle vior trial to save the nation's children for sordid stories gave the country's adults, if not their children, a sharpened appetite.

Enraged New York newspaper and the wire services got a Supreme Court order directing Judge Francis Biddle to show cause why he should not lift his order excluding press and public from the trial proceedings.

"Newsmen called Judge Valente's ban arbitrary, unreasonable and unconstitutional."

Meanwhile, reporters picked up what news they could get on 19-year-old Pat Ward's tale of how she dated men for pay. She is the star witness in the trial in which Mick Kelly is charged with living off the earnings of prostitute's while waiting to inherit an oil company inheritance.

LATEST figures showed U. S. battle casualties in Korea stood at 129,819, an increase of 395 over the previous week.

HOPE of discovering oil in Alaska was given a boost for a development contract between the government and Phillips Petroleum Co.

STATE

Measures asking for a new state office building and increasing the term of the state treasurer were introduced in the House. They are part of Governor William Stanton's

World News in Brief

By BILL YOUNG
Condensed from the AP Wire Service

INTERNATIONAL

Britain expressed its disapproval of reported U. S. and Japanese intentions to repudiate the Yalta agreement that gave the Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin to the Russians.

Speaking before the House of Lords, the Marquess of Reading, foreign affairs undersecretary, said: "...the government does not intend to depart from the international agreement governing the position of these territories."

REPORTS from Washington said Joe U. S. may cut off oil sales to Iran in cutting off all shipments to Red China as an alternative to blocking the Chifos coast.

An estimate of one billion dollars was placed on damage done by the Holland flood.

Dutch Foreign Minister Dr. Willem Drees said that flood damage would not influence Holland's defense build-up commitments under the North Atlantic Treaty.

GEN. MAGUIB'S Egyptian government broke off trade negotiations with West Germany and began talks with a delegation from Communist East Germany.

West German officials said Egypt had made confident demands for economic concessions.

NATIONAL

Barring reporters from the Jelle vior trial to save the nation's children for sordid stories gave the country's adults, if not their children, a sharpened appetite.

Enraged New York newspaper and the wire services got a Supreme Court order directing Judge Francis Biddle to show cause why he should not lift his order excluding press and public from the trial proceedings.

"Newsmen called Judge Valente's ban arbitrary, unreasonable and unconstitutional."

Meanwhile, reporters picked up what news they could get on 19-year-old Pat Ward's tale of how she dated men for pay. She is the star witness in the trial in which Mick Kelly is charged with living off the earnings of prostitute's while waiting to inherit an oil company inheritance.

LATEST figures showed U. S. battle casualties in Korea stood at 129,819, an increase of 395 over the previous week.

HOPE of discovering oil in Alaska was given a boost for a development contract between the government and Phillips Petroleum Co.

STATE

Measures asking for a new state office building and increasing the term of the state treasurer were introduced in the House. They are part of Governor William Stanton's

Do You Know That . . .

ARTICULAR
PREFER
EERLESS
CLEANERS
207 W. Walnut Phone 637

YOUR CAR WILL LOVE

YOU'LL LIKE OUR FOUNTAIN
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
ICE CREAM
Just Try Our Malts
City Dairy
521 S. Illinois

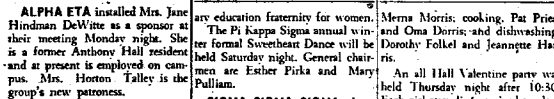
OUR SERVICE
IT'S SPEEDY AND DEPENDABLE
BIGGS DIXCEL STATION
508 S. Illinois

YELLOW CAB
Quick, Reliable Service
Running All Points
35c
Phone 68



ANNIE FOLEY and Beverly Fox as they left the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house Tuesday evening to go to Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to initiate a new chapter into the sorority.

Southern Society



ALPHA ETA installed Mrs. Jane Hindman DeVitte as a sponsor at their meeting Monday night. She is a former Anthony Hall resident and at present is employed on campus. Mrs. Horton Taylor is the group's new patroness.

The Sig Pi's and Alpha Eta's had an exchange party Thursday night.

An informal party was held by Alpha Eta members Sunday night celebrating the winning of the Variety Show trophy for the Outstanding Act of the show. The leading characters in the act were Eleanor Miller, Carmen, Gloria Bonali, Esquilillo, and Nancy Yost. Don Jose. The narrator was Pat Lamont.

Diecie Buvan and Boosie Hilli are co-chairmen of the spring formal dance.

Carol Henderson is chairman of spring sing.

Mrs. William Nash, national fourth vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will visit Alpha Xi Delta Monday Feb. 16.

PI KAPPA SIGMA had a dinner Monday night honoring the new honorary member and patroness, Mrs. George Hand. Pat Neugu was chairman. Thelma Walker, entertainment chairman, LaDonna Deadmond, Helen Ogoniak, Alice Thompson, food chairman, Carline Bonds, Tomi Poague, decoration chairman, Carol Elam, Cathy Polanska, invitations.

Berillon Hall was nominated for the Miss Sorority title.

Pi Kaps Capt. B. LaDonna Deadmond, and Dorothy Olds have been elected to Pi Lambda, honor-

ary education fraternity for women.

The Pi Kappa Sigma annual winter formal Sweetheart Dance will be held Saturday night. General chairman are Esther Pirka and Mary Pulliam.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA alumna Pat Randolph, was crowned queen of the Sigma Pi dance last Saturday night replacing the retiring queen Norma Graves, also a Tri Sigma.

Other girls from the sorority who were in the queen's court were Virginia Stricker, Linda Casper, and Yvonne Deichmann.

Judy Gurley is Tri Sigma's Greek Week spring sing chairman. Jane Riley is Sigma Sigma Sigma's sports representative for Greek Week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Wilma Beale was presented with the "Service to Southern" award at the closing of Theta Xi Variety Show Thursday night.

Tri Sigma's basketball team won over Anthony Hall last week. Members of the sorority's team are Shylene Gott, Carol Trece, Yvonne Deichmann, Joyce Ann Bellamy, Jane Riley, Sue Raymond, Carolyn Bowling and Carolyn Harris.

Tri Sigma will initiate its winter team players March 22.

Joanne Davis and Linda Casper were crowned Monday night by the Delta Pi fraternity.

Two SIU Students Help Install New Sorority Chapter

Two members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and Miss Hilda Stein of the zoology department are helping install a new Delta Sigma chapter at Marquette university in Milwaukee this weekend. The two members are Beverly Fox, president, and Annie Foley, secretary.

Beverly is president of the installation team composed of two representatives each from chapters at Macomb, DeKalb, and Charleston, Ill., and White Water, Wisconsin, as well as the chapter here at Southern.

Besides the installation team, national officers from all over the nation will be present. Miss Stella Delta Sig faculty advisor at Southern, is national first vice-president. She is in charge of acquiring new chapters for the sorority.

SIU Delegates Appear Before Budgetary Group

President D. W. Morris of Southern said that SIU representatives were given a sympathetic hearing before the State Budgetary commission in Springfield Monday of this week.

Although there was no indication that any specific amount would be approved or disapproved, President Morris said the commission was well informed concerning Southern's greatest needs, its program, and its accomplishments and development. He reported that the commission was "sensitive to the central effort of SIU to work toward improvement of economic conditions in Southern Illinois to the end of increasing state income and reducing public assistance expenditures."

At specific evidence of the influence of the University in an area where relief rolls have been exceptionally high, Dr. Morris pointed out that public assistance savings in Southern Illinois, based upon the percentage of the total amount expended for public assistance, have amounted to \$4,454,000 in the past five years, with the amount building up steadily within that period.

There is no demonstrable evidence of direct connection between this saving and increased enrollment at Southern, said Dr. Morris. He emphasized, however, that "in the various moves for area advancement which have crystallized in private and state agencies, the program of leadership development at SIU has played a major part in the overall movement." Morris indicated that area leadership has been a major factor in changing the regional attitude from defeatism to optimism.

TWO YEARS ago the Budgetary commission approved an operational budget request of more than \$9,600,000 for SIU, although this amount was ultimately reduced in the formation of the governor's budgetary message to the legislature.

Southern was allocated \$8,232,400 for 1951-53 operations only after supplemental appropriations bills had been passed in the closing days of the session. Capital appropriations amounted only to \$540,000, although the legislature had approved allocation of \$4,500,000.

For 1953-55, Southern is asking \$13,846,700 for operational expenses and in order to develop an average annual budget surplus, it has established primary building objectives for an agricultural building and the first wing of a dormitory for men.

SOUTHERN'S only dormitory for men has been under construction since 1949. No funds for major construction have been allocated for the past four years.

Pi Kaps Initiate Mrs. George Hand

Mrs. George Hand was initiated as an honorary member and patroness of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority last Monday evening. The members held a dinner in her honor immediately preceding the initiation ceremony. She is the wife of George H. Hand, vice-president of the University.

Mrs. Hand was born in Lost Creek, West Virginia, but later moved to California. She attended the public schools in California, then returned to the East to finish her education. After attending West Liberty State College, West Virginia, she attended Trenton State Teachers' College, Trenton, New Jersey. Mrs. Hand spent five primary grades in Second, West Virginia, for six years, and in Princeton, New Jersey, public schools for three years.

The Hands spent some time in Dennison, Ohio, and Delaware, Ohio, where Dr. Hand was dean of Ohio Wesleyan College. For seven years Dr. Hand was president of Fairmont State Teachers' College, Fairmont, West Virginia. During these years Mrs. Hand served as faculty wife and mother. In the spring of 1952, the Hands traveled back to the midwest to Carbondale.

Mrs. Hand was selected by Pi Kappa Sigma for her outstanding service in the field of education.

German Student Editor Describes College Life

By Gunter Friedrichs
Editor, Der Keimfrage, Frankfurt University

A German student is completely free.

At Frankfurt university about 5,000 students are studying. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They all have their own rooms or rent, without any kind of regulations or restrictions. And there is no student party inside or outside of the university without alcoholic drinks.

STUDENTS greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils or by trampling. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing — in the same moment.

There is a fundamental difference between high school in the U.S.A. and in Germany. The kids in Germany enter high school at the age of 10 and stay there for nine years. During this time they have to take nine years of English, six years of Latin, four years of a third language (French, Italian, or Spanish), five years of physics, five years of chemistry, five years of mathematics. In addition, they must take sports, history, German, religion, music and drawing. About 45 per cent of all German children are going through high school.

GERMAN universities expect that a student will do the most important part of his studies at home by reading books. Courses have only the functions of introductions and there are no textbooks. The professor ranges a certain number of books. The student has to decide what he wants to read. By this way, it is possible that a German university has about six months vacation during a year, but a serious student usually gathers hard during this time.

Many students renounce certain classes if the professor is not outstanding. They will read for the class and prefer to read good books in the field of interest. There are no tests and examinations between the studies. After three to four years the student will pass a big and difficult examination to get the master degree.

THE WILL apply for permission to take the exam. It is a big and tiresome thing of being well prepared, but almost 30 per cent will fail and can repeat the exam after a certain time. You can get only two academic degrees at a German university, the Masters and the Doctor.

Wiskey to Serve on State Youth Group

Dr. Marshall Wiskey, chairman of the Guidance and Special Education department of Southern, was elected to serve on a committee on youth participation. This is a subcommittee under the Illinois Commission on Children and Youth which organizes young people to take part in planning and executing the State Youth Conference on Children and Youth.

At the last meeting of the commission in January, Dr. Wiskey was elected vice-chairman. He is also a member of the research committee of the commission.

PINNINGS

'Nan Tette, Illinois Normal, to Richard Sandrin, Chi Delta Chi.

The Sig Pi's held a pinning ceremony Monday night for Bill Wells and Faye Rauh at the Delta Sig house and another pinning ceremony at the Tri Sigma house. Bill Robinson and Linda Carter, fifty-five activities and pledges participated in the ceremonies.

Remember with Flowers

DAVISON & ROBERTS
FLORISTS
212 E. Main Ph. 1277

SIGMA PI'S CROWNED

Pat Randolph queen of the Omicron Ball sorority night at the "12-M. Hall" in Carbondale, Ill., was crowned, from Southern last week and is now teaching in Carbondale. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

In her court were Linda Casper, Simi Yost, Norma Graves, Mary Beth Delta Sigma, Fostoria, Virginia Stricker, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Yvonne Deichmann. Sigma Sigma Sigma. The new queen was crowned.

Agreeing is expressed by knocking with pencils or by trampling. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing — in the same moment.

There is a fundamental difference between high school in the U.S.A. and in Germany. The kids in Germany enter high school at the age of 10 and stay there for nine years.

STUDENTS greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils or by trampling. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing — in the same moment.

BSU Releases Speaker Schedule

February 16-20 has been designated as Decadent Vocations Week by the Baptist Student Union. Special emphasis will be given Saturday in chapel services to religious work in several fields.

The schedule of speakers for the week is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 16 — Col. H. Paul Dillinger, Scott Air Base — "My Vocation. A Career For Christ."

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Dr. F. N. Lockett Jr., Veterans' Hospital, Madison — "Glorifying God Through My Profession."

Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Mrs. Linda H. Hines, Winkonk Meeting of the Year — "Christian Homecoming as a Vocation."

Thursday, Feb. 19 — George B. Hayes Jr., Vice-president of Louisville Seed Co., Louisville, Ky. — "The Vocation of the Minister."

Friday, Feb. 19 — Dr. Archie L. Brown, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pinckneyville.

Gross to Address Education Meet

Chalmers H. Gross, SIU Education Department, will address members of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education this week when they meet in Chicago, February 12 to 14. His subject will be "General Education."

The AACTE, a national organization for the improvement of teacher education, acts as an accrediting agency for its member institutions, headed by the retiring queen, Norma Graves.

Tuesday was "Topsy Turvey" day and the pledges became active and the actives became pledges for one day.

The Sig Pi's held a pinning ceremony Monday night for Bill Wells and Faye Rauh at the Delta Sig house and another pinning ceremony at the Tri Sigma house. Bill Robinson and Linda Carter, fifty-five activities and pledges participated in the ceremonies.

SIGMA PI'S CROWNED

Pat Randolph queen of the Omicron Ball sorority night at the "12-M. Hall" in Carbondale, Ill., was crowned, from Southern last week and is now teaching in Carbondale. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



PAT RANDOLPH, SIU alum, as he was crowned queen of the Sigma Pi fraternity's Omicron Ball Saturday night by Norma Graves, the retiring queen. Standing beside Pat is her escort, Jim Schunholtz, president of the fraternity.

Placements Service Announces New Durings Available to Students

During the next few weeks there will be several employers at the SIU Placement Service to interview graduates who are interested in obtaining employment prior to graduation. The following are coming to the office on the dates indicated.

1. Nashville, Ill. Milk Company needs a field representative to contact farmers within a thirty mile radius of Nashville. They want an agriculture student who has had dairying and quality control.

2. Cave-In-Rock, Ill. needs a mathematics and physics teacher immediately.

3. Urbana, Ill. junior high school is in search of a person to teach girl's physical education and home economics beginning salary \$2880.

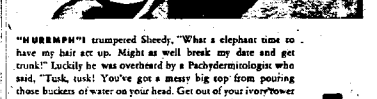
4. Coater, Mo., elementary school is in need of a music director.

5. Loveland, Calif. will be needing teachers in all grades and subjects. This community offers a variety of sports, recreation, and the beginning salary is \$3368.

Said one fanatic to the other humorist, "I, Julius Caesar, have decided to conquer England!" "England, hey!" I said the other. "Well, Julius, if I were you — and incidentally, I am —"

Architects cover their mistakes with ivy, doctors with sod, and brides with mayonnaise.

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



"BURNBURN" stomped Sheedy. "What a elephant test to have my hair set up. Night as overhead by a pachydermologist who get trunk!" Luckily he was well served by a Pachydermologist who get trunk! "Tusk, tusk! You've got a great big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit our toilet goods counter for a bottle of our Wildroot Cream-Oil. You'll have a Best Friend. Non-soluble, Coarseness soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls want to kiss him more than ever. Why don't you try our Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs pennies — 29¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a friend."

*Of 1315 W. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsport, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Varsity Theatre

Saturday, Feb. 14

"Submarine Command"

Also

"Supernatural and the Moleman"

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 15-16

"My Pal Gus"

Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru

Podgers Theatre

Saturday, Feb. 14

"Battle of Apache Pass"

John Lund, Beverly Tyler

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 15-16

"This Woman is Dangerous"

Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan

FOR A DATE

B O W L

IT'S GREAT

THIS WEEK-END

CARBONDALE LANES

211 W. Jackson Phone 63

MILK

THE FINEST DRINK FOR ANY MEAL



Sweet Dairy APPLES

PURE APPLE CIDER

Made Fresh from the 1952 Crop

and

The Perfect Refreshment For Between Classes and After Hours

TROBAUGH HOMESTEAD

On Marquetteville Hardwood Open Evening Until 8:00 Telephone 1488

Remember with Flowers

DAVISON & ROBERTS
FLORISTS
212 E. Main Ph. 1277

Arkansas Wrestlers Here Tonight, Coach Wilkinson Switches Line-up

Captain Jim Wilkinson will send his wrestlers against Arkansas State here tonight with a revamped line-up. Three changes are in the lower weight divisions.

CAPTAIN JACK STOUHL, who was injured in the Northern contest, will be tittle tonight. Stouhl will be replaced by 137 pounder Bill Mayr.

Other line-up changes will switch Bob Whalen and Marshall Riggan, and put Dick Erickson in at 177 in place of Art Hargis. Whalen, who weighed 123 pounder, will move up one bracket and wrestle at 130. Riggan will replace Whalen in the lower weight division. Hargis will be inactive because of a knee injury suffered last Friday at Northern.

SOUTHERN AND THE Arkansas State Indians met once this season, with the Indians coming out on top 19-14. In the earlier match, Whalen and Fedora posted victories, while Jack Stouhl wrestled to a draw.

The rest of the line-up will probably remain the same. This means that Joe Fedora will go at 147, Bob Frenk at 157, Nick Verrens at 167, and Kent Werner at the heavy weight.

The Saluki grapplers will be trying for their third win against four losses and a tie. Last season, the Salukis and Indians split in a home-and-home series.

AFTER TONIGHT, Wilkinson's grapplers have one more home match. They travel to Charleston next Friday to face the Eastern crew in a contest. Southern hosts the Panthers in Carbondale 23-3. The visitors remain at home next week end to entertain the Great Lakes Bluejackets in the last dual meet of the season.

The wrestlers close the 1953 season with the IAC meet at Northern Mar. 7.

Tonight's match begins at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gym. Admission is free to the public.

Cagers Hunt Panthers At Eastern Tonight

Coach Lynn Holder's cagers will attempt to accomplish something tonight that only one other IAC team has been able to do since the last Eastern Illinois State Panthers. Last Saturday night, the Michigan Normal Hurons slammed the Panthers with a healthy 95-76 defeat. This was Eastern's first IAC loss of the season and the third in the last three seasons. One of those three losses was a 62-60 setback handed them by the Southern Maroons in the 1950-51 season.

SINCE THEN, the Panthers have defeated the Southern four straight times, including a 71-66 decision here at Carbondale last Dec. 18.

With a victory tonight, the Salukis could move back into the tie for second, depending on the outcome of other IAC week-end games.

Michigan Normal is now in second with a 6-3 record. Northern

Baseball Team Plays 30 Games

A spring training trip will launch a 30-game campaign for Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's baseball squad.

The Salukis will play six games during spring vacation, March 9-14. And will begin their regular season April 6 with a doubleheader at Arkansas State.

ST. LOUIS U. is one of the three new schools on the 1953 schedule. Other games are slated with Evansville, Ind., and the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn.

Bradley's Braves, who split two games at Carbondale last season, will entertain the Salukis in the season's windup.

THE SCHEDULE:
March 9, 10, 11—at Southwest Louisiana
March 11, 12—at Loyola (South)
March 14—at Louisiana State (2)
APRIL 6—at Arkansas State (2)
April 10—at Central Michigan



For the Women

By Gwen Applegate

The basketball hour tournament which started last week is now in full swing. First games were played Thursday, Feb. 5 when Pi Kappa Sigma defeated the 700 club and the Normandy won over Anthony Hall.

Feb. 6 Delta Sigma Epsilon defeated La Casa Manana and Alpha Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Feb. 7 Tri Sigma defeated Anthony Hall, the Normandy won over Pi Kappa Sigma, and the Delta Sigma defeated the Alpha Kappa Alpha team.

These games start at 4 p. m., and the rest of the schedule is pegged on the bulletin board in the women's gym.

TONIGHT the two teams from Eastern who will participate in the Sports Day tomorrow will arrive and will be housed at Anthony Hall.

Schedule for the Sports Day tomorrow is as follows:
9:15 a. m.—Registration
10 a. m.—Eastern vs. Southern
Murray vs. Southern
11 a. m.—Principia vs. Murray
Eastern vs. Cape
12:30 p. m.—Lunch at the cafeteria
1:30 p. m.—Principia vs. Southern

Southern's three teams which will take part in the Sports Day are first team: Colia Burt (captain), Jean Warren, Norma Engling, Mary Ann Julliger, Doris Betz, Violet Taylor, Julie Keddes, and Norma Lawton.

Second team: Connie Conaser (captain), Jean Stoll, Jeannette Harris, Ann Travis, Joan Livesey, Anna Mac Hays, Juanita Peridotta, and Johnnie King.

Third team: Colia Hurton (captain), JoAnn Robertson, Marjorie Cray, Ellie Miller, John Brown, Jean Sisk, Mary Lou Terling, Jane Reilly, and Sally Smyco.

LAST Saturday morning the Women's National Official Exam was given in the gym. These participants were: JoAnn Robertson, Jean Livesey, Jeannette Harris, Pat Dickel, Delores Feldkamp, Ellie Miller, Betty Clark, Miss Stehr, Miss Ulan, and Miss Zimmerman.



Cagers Have Easy Time Taming Bears 59-51

By Jay Judson

Was it new warm-up uniforms or the old Southern jinx? Well you may argue about which one it is.

But you won't argue the fact that the "Salukis" defeated the Bears of Wash. U. here Wednesday night 59-51 for the 7th time in nine contests.

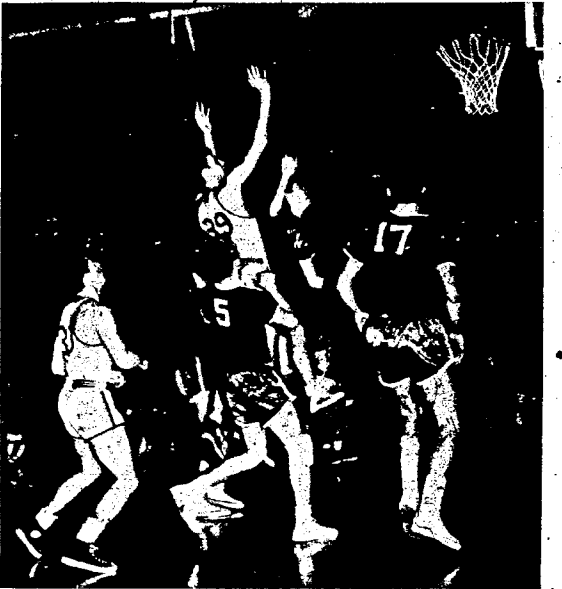
Big gun for the Salukis was Captain Chuck Thate who scored 13 points as he hooked and tipped in 6 out of 6 from the field. Not too far behind the big center was his capable understudy, Jack Morgan who hit 4 for 4, giving the Salukis centers a total of 10 out of 10.

HARVEY WELCH started the scoring with three minutes gone in the first period; from then on Southern was never headed. After Welch scored the first points of the game with a charity toss the game became a repeat performance of the last Southern-Wash. U. tilt, with the Bears miss firing on their first period shots while the Salukis dropped theirs in. The first period ended Southern 19, Wash. U. 9. The second period was about even with Wash. U. out scoring Southern by one point. At the end of the half Southern led 33-24.

THE SECOND HALF started rather slowly, and four and a half minutes passed before either team scored. The Bears broke the tie when Ed Lahrmann hit a jump shot from 15 feet out. The Salukis were hot to be out done however, and Welch came right back to drop one in for the home team. Early in the third period it looked as if the boys from St. Louis would catch up as they pulled to within six points of the Hold'emmen. But Gib Kurtz, the East St. Louis sophomore who has been on the injured list, came off the bench and dropped in two quick jump shots that really damped the Bears' hopes. From here the Bears were as good as skinned.

BY THE TIME the fourth period rolled around the Bears were trying hard to find some type of defense that would stop the Hold'emmen... so they tried a press. But that wasn't the solution to their problems either, as some fancy dribbling and ball handling by John Cherry and Jack Theriot netted a few more points for Coach Holder's hardwood contingent. With only a second or so remaining, Jim Burs, Wash. U.'s 41er, may be off to two handed set that Jack Morgan, literally took out of the basket. But Jack jumped a little too high and Burs was awarded the basket. The high men for the visitors were "Blitz King" Kriegshauser and Bill Lehman who shared scoring honors with 15 each. Final score, Southern 59, Washington University 51.

Both teams took the same number of shots from the floor, 23. But the Salukis found the basket 68 per cent.



Captain Chuck Thate (39) pushes one in for the Salukis in Wednesday night's victory over Washington University. Gib Kurtz (30) and Bears Ed Biemfohr (5) and Bob Kriegshauser stand-by for a rebound.

Thate, Theriot Lead SIU Cagers In Sharp Shooting

Jack Theriot and Chuck Thate have been the sharpest shooters for Southern in IAC cage games this year.

Theriot is shooting 413 with 19 baskets in 46 attempts and Thate has a percentage of .395 with 34 goals in 86 shots.

RAY RIPPELMEYER continues to pace SIU scoring with 153 points in nine conference games for an average of 17 points per game.

Rippelmeier is the team's leader in baskets, free throws and rebounds. He has 54 field goals, 45 free shots and 109 rebounds, one more than Thate.

Harvey Welch is second in scoring with 103 points for an 11.4 average. Bob Nickolaus has 96 for an average of 10.6.

Thate is fourth with 85 points, an average of 9.4 per game; John Cherry follows with 73 points, an 8.1 average; Theriot has 54 for an even six-point average; and Gib Kurtz has scored 47 points in seven games for an average of 6.7.

Basket-shooting percentages for Southern's top seven players are as follows: Theriot, 413, Thate, 395, Cherry, 378, Rippelmeier, 355, Welch, 336, Nickolaus, 333 and Kurtz, 244.

Free throw percentages are not as respectable as those for field goals.

THREE PLAYERS are shooting over .750 with Cherry leading with .839, Nickolaus has an .800 mark and Rippelmeier has .750.

Kurtz is next with .714. Theriot has shot .640 from the line, Thate .607, and Welch only .591.

The Salukis have scored more baskets than their IAC opponents, but fewer free throws.

THEY ARE shooting 345 with 228 goals in 661 shots while their opponents have scored 197 baskets in 619 attempts for .318.

Southern has scored 182 free throws in 272 chances for a .669 mark. Conference foes have hit 215 out of 333 for .645.

Southern has totaled 638 points for a 70.9 average while opponents have got 609 points for an average of 67.6.

In pictures of Napoleon His hand is in the vest... He's searching for a Lucky Strike: He knows which brand is best!

Barbara McAfoos U.C.L.A.

Richard W. Haas University of Maine

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER! Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke? You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Meas Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

A model sleek and debonair... know just what she likes... For cleaner, smoother, fresher taste, she chooses Lucky Strikes!

John J. Knobloch, Jr. University of Pittsburgh

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Zeigler Skating Rink

Now Operated By THERON & WALT DENTON Of West Frankfort

Open Monday Through Saturday, 7-10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p. m. Across from City Hall ZEIGLER

Inside the Intramurals

As the opening round of the championship tournament got underway last Tuesday, it took like last years champs, the "Yanks" are at it again. Paced by Joe Huske with 21 points, and some fine ball handling by Ed "Slats" Johnson, the "Yanks" defeated U. S. D. in their tournament game by a score of 62-51. The "Yanks," however, may have a little trouble with Commerce Club, who defeated Sigma Pi Beta, with Cloud raining down 36 points on the boys from Sig Pi Beta.

Next to be contested is a tie, as the boys from Chi Delta Chi, and Sig Tau. The Chi Delt's defeated Theta Xi 55-52. Sandrin and Durham had 16 each for Chi Delt, and Carroll Cox carried the load for the 26 points on the Sig Tau team out losses with 25. Sig Tau won out over Sig Pi in an overtime game, 50-45.

Still in the running are the Hoopes, who turned back the Shulofs 38-27, and the Meas. The Meas, who eliminated the Chi Delt "B" team 54-31, and the Mizstov Hoopes, who routed the Carpet-baggers 60-47.

Quarter-finals were played last night, with one unknown at the writing. The four surviving teams will move in to the semi-final action next Tuesday night. The final play-off to determine the 1953 intramural champs will be played Thursday, Feb. 19.