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Egyptian Staff

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International Editors Here For Conference

By Ron Edwards Sunday night marks the beginning of the Sixth Annual International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at SIU.

The subject matter of the conference is related to public affairs and matters concerning editorial writing. With the editorial problem being the main concern, the objectives of the conference are two-fold.

The conference will consist of three sessions daily to speakers. Due to the increased number of reservations, the conference will be divided into two groups.

Registration to the conference is by invitation only. However, anyone showing a desire to attend the conference will be invited.

These people represent the cream of weekly newspaper editors. Commented Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism department at SIU.

Events for the six-day conference are as follows: Sunday—Dr. Long will host a reception held at the "The Outlook Loveloy Award for Courage in Journalism will be presented Sunday night.

Monday—Speakers for the sessions will be Paul Johnson, editor of the Prairie Farmer, whose topic will be "The Outlook for American Agriculture"; H. Clay Tate, editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, speaking on the "Role of Newspapers in Local Community Development";

Obelisk Sales Today

Obelisk sales will be conducted in the Student Union, today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The sales will also be held on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Math Program Starts Today

A conference on New Secondary Mathematics Programs will be held at SIU today and tomorrow.

The conference part of the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Teachers of Secondary Mathematics which runs until Aug. 11, will have as chairman Professor Myron Rosskopf of Columbia University.

Registration, open to all interested persons, will be held at Morris Library Auditorium July 15 at 9 a.m. and the fee for the conference will be \$2 to cover the cost of materials to be distributed.

Speakers will include: Franz Hohn, University of Illinois; Charles Brumfield, representing Ball State University's program; William Hale of University of Illinois' Committee on Secondary Education; and Alexander Cady, Washington University, and Morton R. Kenner of SIU, representing the Developmental Project of Secondary Mathematics.

Dr. Scott

Oldest Teaching Veteran Retires At End Of Term

The oldest teaching veteran on SIU's chemistry department faculty will retire at the end of the summer session.

Dr. Robert Scott, who has been teaching freshmen and senior chemistry students at SIU for the past 37 years, will call it "limbs" full after the summer session in August, although he will continue as a part time teacher next fall to help alleviate a heavy lecture load in the department.

The 68-year-old "Scotty," born in Isabel (Edgar County), Ill., came to Southern in 1923 after earning a master's degree in agronomy at the University of Illinois. He later returned to the U. of I. on sabbatical leaves and was his Ph.D. in 1933.

Heads Committee

Since first coming to Southern, Scott has devoted full time to teaching and advisement. During the 30's and 40's he also headed the University's Athletic Committee, was coordinator of the varsity aviation cadet training program to Southern in 1952 after years that I can remember" he was a starter at SIU track meets.

Scott served throughout World War I with the 30th Engineers, an outfit whose real function was gas warfare. As a chemical warfare soldier he participated in every major offensive mounted by American armies and served all of the final year in the front lines.

Teaches All

Scott's specialty is biochemistry, and all SIU seniors majoring in this field have studied under him. He estimates that virtually all SIU chemistry graduates who have gone on to earn Ph.D.'s elsewhere have come under his tutelage at one time or another.

Boydston Goes To Rome Games

Dr. Donald Boydston and his wife Jo Ann, will leave for Rome, Italy and the Olympic games Aug. 1, after a tour of Central Missouri.

Former Saluki track star Phil Coleman won a birth on the Olympic stage recently in the steeplechase, a 3,000 meter-run, and freed triathlon he expected to make the squad as a Gymnast. Coleman is teaching at the University of Illinois.

"Itchy" Sends Note From Bluefield

Richard "Itchy" Jones, one of the mainstays of Southern's 1960 baseball IAC championship squad, writes of his experience at Bluefield, W. Va.

"Itchy" has played in three different positions, in 13 trips to the plate as of July 1. He had two doubles and three singles, plus five runs-batted-in.

"Itchy" noted that his team has some 60 games remaining on the schedule, as the season ends on Sept. 1.

Bluefield is in Class D competition, and it has a working agreement with the Baltimore Orioles, the team that signed Jones for a reported \$5,000 bonus.

Jones was two-time All-Conference second baseman while performing for Abe Martin's Salters. He is also a four-year letterman at Southern in baseball.

As a freshman, he was voted the most valuable game player, but a back injury caused him to give up the sport.

Jones is from Herrin, where he won fame on the basketball court.

MILLER ELECTED TO NATIONAL COUNCIL

Kenneth R. Miller, administrative assistant to President D.W. Morris of SIU, has been notified by Arthur A. Schuck, chief executive of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, that he had been elected as a member-at-large of the National Council.

Miller was elected at the 50th annual meeting of the National Council of the B.S.A. held this year at Washington, D.C.

Grant makes SIU Expansion Of Training Center Possible

Faculty Concert Scheduled For Monday Night

A Faculty Recital will be held in the Library Auditorium Monday, July 18, at 8:15 p.m. It is the first in the 1960-61 series being held by the Department of Music in conjunction with the School of the Arts.

The faculty members participating in the recital are Joyce and Will Gay Botje, Flutes; Robert Forman, English Horn; and Robert Mueller, Piano.

One of the compositions, "Two Pieces for Flute and Piano," was composed by Wayne Simpson, SIU graduate assistant in theory composition. Will Botje and Mueller will play the two movements, "Hot" and "Breeze."

Francois Couperin's, "La Presse au Corail," will be presented by Joyce and Botje and Mueller. This movement describes the apotheosis (elevation) of a mortal to the rank of a god and placing him among the gods of Arcangelo Corelli, an Italian composer and violinist who died in 1713.

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Kolstoe Assured Of \$61,000 Help For Employable Handicapped

Expansion of the SIU Training Center, whose program is designed to make handicapped persons employable, has been assured with receipt of a \$61,000 Federal and State grant, Dr. Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the department of special education, announced today.

Kolstoe, who was recently named a Fellow in the American Association on Mental Deficiency, said the grant, which comes from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as well as the State of Illinois, will make it possible to serve at least some of the 50 persons now on a waiting list for SIU's program.

There are 20 people in training at the current time, he said, in the program which is not yet a year old.

Kolstoe also announced that Vincent P. Farrell will continue as director under the grant, and that a full staff will be hired.

The program is believed to be the only such effort undertaken by three state agencies jointly— the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare and the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

It is designed, he said, to "try to make handicapped people employable in competitive labor markets."

"Pop" Concert, Priscilla Metcalf Thrill Over 300 On Woody Patio

By HARV SCHNEIDER

Soprano Priscilla Metcalf Winkler highlighted the July 12 "Pop" Concert. Over 300 persons attended the third summer concert at the Woody Hall Patio.

Mrs. Winkler is a graduate of SIU and studied voice under the tutelage of Prof. William Taylor. She received both her BA and Master's degree at SIU. Mrs. Winkler's first selections were George Gershwin's "Summertime," from "Porgy and Bess," and Richard Rodgers' "With a Song in My Heart."

Following Mrs. Winkler's first selections Maxine Cochran and Peggy Robinson played a duet in popular and jazz music respectively. The selection "Mortuary Characteristic" (representing a butterfly) was very well presented. Later in the program the same girls played an arrangement entitled "Romance for Flute and Clarinet."

Conductor Carmine Proccelli and the orchestra overshadowed the other performances with their Latin American presentations.

The rhythmic sounds of the maracas and the bongo-effect created by the drums, added to the full orchestra, made for a very effective rendition of the two Latin American selections: "Copa Cabana Samba," and the "Indomitable Finland."

Five of the eight are joining three other classmates in forestry work for the Umpqua National Forest in Oregon. They are: Edward J. Adams, Collinsville; James R. Whyte, Eldorado; William S. Allison, Gardner; John J. Semeneck, Riverside; and William T. Cagnoni, Rockford. They will be stationed at Gilco, Ore.

The meeting was held at 7:30 (CST) at the Perfection Club, two miles south of DuQuoin on U.S. Highway 51.

Frank Samuel, publicity director for the Du Quoin State Fair, spoke to the group about the Hambleton, known as the "Kentucky Derby" of trotters which will be held again this year during the Du Quoin State Fair.

The club then held an open discussion on promotion of the event.

Experiment

Wanted! Hungry Students

Wanted, 25 to 30 hungry students to eat, free for a week.

Dr. Richard Vernon Lee, Physician and Director of the SIU Health Service, has announced that volunteers are needed to participate in an experiment to test the acceptance of a ready-to-drink "400" calorie meal.

The drink, that provides all the known essential nutrients, comes in chocolate and vanilla flavors. "The volunteers will be required to eat or drink nothing but the meal," Johnson and Company president, Dr. Lee said, and at the end of the week to report on their own health. He added that he mainly wants to know whether or not any "burned-out" taste was acquired.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

A sneak preview of SIU's new programming in the department of higher education was given Friday, July 8 at a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa.

Speaker for the meeting was Dr. George Hand head of the higher education department. Phi Delta Kappa is a honor fraternity composed of men students in the college of education who are seniors in college or who are in the SIU graduate program. The meeting was held at the Southern cafeteria.

New Program Started For Student Teachers

Elementary education majors at SIU will have a chance to gain additional field work in a new program of student teacher training being started by the school.

Education majors, entering their junior year of college, will be given the opportunity of working on their own homesites in early September to learn some of the problems of opening days of school.

The two-week voluntary program, titled September Experience, will be initiated this September, and will be continued in the future.

Students interested in the plan should write to the office of Dr. J. Mar Lee, chairman, department of elementary education, SIU and specify qualifications they have to act as teacher assistants.

The program is performed by students during the two-week period will cover clerical assistance, teaching and professional activities.

Four Staffers Attend Meeting

Four staff members of SIU are in Washington D.C. attending the annual spring meeting of the capitol area alumni association. Representing the University will be Robert O'Daniel and Jay King of the alumni office, William T. Lyons of area services and William Lyons of information service.

Dr. Robert Scott

Dr. Smith

Dr. Boydston

Dr. Hand

Dr. Lee

Dr. Miller

Dr. Scott

Dr. Taylor

Dr. Winkler

Dr. Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman

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Dr. Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman

Watery Times

This is the time of year which has the ability to make classes secondary and nature primary. And, who can blame anyone from hanging on to such an ideal!

Warm weather and the campus lake and the nearby Crab Orchard lake give Southern Illinois students not only an excuse but a valid reason for watery thoughts. Swimming, water skiing, boating, and picnics are only a few means of recreation and enjoyment available.

Before lots are drawn for shoreline space, lake enthusiasts should consider a few things before proceeding to

jump into the water. While lake water can be a source of fun and enjoyment, it can also be the source of illness. Now, as we have heard many times before, is the season for polio. Polio immunization is available at the Health Service for students. Students may also receive protection from Typhoid and Tetanus.

For all those who swim, dog-wear or dangle their feet in the water, one little shot in the arm may save a lot of future trouble. Have one!

When you buzz out to the lake for a little swim, take it easy. Remember, you're needed to keep O' Southern going.

Apply Knowledge

It has often been said that all knowledge is useless unless it can be applied to a new situation.

One of the primary objectives of college training is to teach students to think for themselves. This does not mean that a student should not observe the rules of the society or university in "thinking for himself."

College seeks to encourage students to think and question.

Many instructors encourage students to develop the trait of applying knowledge. Examinations are made out in a manner

which force the student to apply what he has learned... or what he should have learned. This can be a painful experience for the students who is used to simply writing down what he has memorized.

To memorize material from a textbook is certainly important. But to be able to use his material to advantage in our everyday life is also important.

This aspect of college education cannot be over valued. The leaders of tomorrow will be those who learn the secret of applying past experiences to new challenges and situations.

Summer's Web

Are you one of those people who take a glance at the cool water of the lake and wish classes had never been discovered? Do you want to throw down the books, put on cooler clothes and head for the lake or a nice, shady spot on the lawn.

Do you detest the thought of a sultry walk. And, does the thought of crawling into a steaming automobile almost make you cringe.

Do you seem to think that your clothes are too close and uncomfortable. Does a tall, frosty glass of water sound more refreshing than a steaming cup of chocolate.

Do you look out of green eyes of envy at those fortunate people whose homes and offices have a little facility that cools the atmosphere like a blast of northern wind.

If you have these feelings... don't feel alone... cause you are just one of many. We are caught in Summer's web of heat and sweat!

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Bond Issue

Construction Costs And Enrollment Increase Too Fast For Building Plans To Meet The Raise

By Robert Melrhans

Population is rising and the cost of construction is going up, but few buildings are being raised to meet this expansion.

Building costs have risen steadily over the years. Economic advisors see no reason to believe there will be a leveling off of prices much less a decline. In view of the crowded conditions now prevailing and the ever-increasing number of students entering colleges, it seems wise to rectify the building "lag" and prepare for expansion now. SIU officials pointed out.

Rise In Costs

Construction cost index numbers show a continuing rise in costs. Since 1950 the index has increased 48.3 per cent. The bond issue is not proposed as a money saver; but, if construction costs continue their long-term trend, this might turn out to be true.

The need for university buildings is not new. A serious building "lag" has developed over the years. There are several reasons why colleges have not been able to keep up with their expanding needs.

The depression made it impossible to provide money needed for university building from 1930 to

1940. World War II made it impossible to build university facilities. The onrush of students to college after the war forced out colleges and universities to spend most of their efforts taking care of immediate needs for erecting temporary buildings and handling emergency problems.

Enrollment increasing. The problem of meeting temporary needs exists today. There is a tremendous surge of students now entering college who were born during or following World War II. Even without looking to the future, the universities are pitifully inept today.

SIU's enrollment figures over the years are indicative of the rising population and the greater percentages of students going to college. Enrollment in 1930 was 1,182. By 1950 students totaled 11,394. A conservative projection of U. S. Census Bureau information would show 20,000 students on SIU's campuses by 1970.

The 179 temporary buildings SIU maintains illustrate that the "pay-as-you-go" method of financing hasn't been effective. Apparently the bond issue is a sound venture in light of the failure to get state appropriations sufficient to provide money for building during the last 40 years.

Repayment of the proposed \$196 million in bonds is to be at 4 per cent over 25 years. At this rate, interest would cost the state \$12,600,000 per year. Nominally this represents less than 2 per cent of the state budget.

No one can say prices will continue to rise, but that is a logical extension of the cost index. When the Life Science Building was erected in 1950 it cost \$29.19 per square foot. Ten years later, that same building would have cost \$41.94 square foot to construct.

Jobs today require advanced training above what a high school education offers. Democratically speaking, every person is entitled to seek training to the limits of their capacities.

Survey information of 1952 indicates that 25 per cent of the high school seniors in Southern Illinois wishing to get a college education according to 1958 figures represented 83.7 per cent of the graduation class.

Bryant Still Sees Steady Need For Teachers In School System

By Lou Borgia

The laws of supply and demand are prevalent even for those in the field of teaching.

Royce R. Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Service, in a recent interview stated that, generally speaking, the present demand for teachers is the same as last year, although it is not as great as it was two or three years ago. This is due to the fact that there is now a greater supply of teachers.

Teachers Get Raise

The reasons being that more people are going into the teaching field because of the increase in wages. The salaries being higher than they were five to six years ago. Bryant stated that this trend will continue, with next year graduates receiving salaries from 5 to 5% higher than those received by the '58 graduates, at all levels of education.

A second factor is the number of people leaving business and industry to teach. Bryant said that the reason for this is that they find more secure in teaching.

Teacher Shortage

However there are certain areas where a shortage of teachers does exist. Namely: library sciences, women's physical education, foreign languages, mathematics, special education, and the physical sciences.

Bryant stated that the cause of the shortage in mathematics and foreign languages is due partly to the "Conant Report on American High Schools," which pointed out the weaknesses in our education system. This has caused many school superintendents to request teacher in these areas.

Another cause for the shortage in the physical sciences and mathematics is the lure of business and industry with higher wages.

Open To All Students

Bryant said that he wanted to make clear that the Placement Service is maintained for the benefit of all graduates, and not just those planning to enter the teaching field.

In addition to the current graduates, Bryant stated, the Placement Service handles approximately 900 graduates from other years, every year. The majority are from SIU.

For Sale: Fiat "600", 10 mo. old, 5,500 miles. Owner leaving for Europe. Available for inspection last week of July. Call Pat Riley, SIU ext. 300 or Cobden 16683.



Royce R. Bryant

which seek employment in the homes or have other responsibilities making it hard to relocate.

Lack Of Industry

Bryant said that many of those who have to stay in Southern Illinois, for any reason, have to take teaching positions because of the lack of business and industry.

However, Bryant added that there is no reason why Southern Illinois schools should employ teachers with sub-standard certificates, except in very select cases, i. e. foreign languages and women's physical education. This tendency is seldom true up-state, the reason being the higher education standards than in Southern Illinois. This also is a reason for teacher's salaries being lower in Southern Illinois, Bryant concluded.

Although only 5% of the demand for teachers comes from Southern Illinois (the lower 31 counties), Bryant pointed out that from 65% to 70% of those graduated from the University in education take positions in Southern Illinois. Even though the wages are lower than "up-state,"

The reasons being: (1) They just want to stay in Southern Illinois. (2) They want to do graduate work at Southern while teaching. (3) Some are married women whose husbands have employment in Southern Illinois. (4) Some own

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Dapper Gus, the campus cut, he'll cut for all of us... on a hot day. So sez Gus.

Blgd.	plus cost	c/sq. ft.	c. in-	c. in-	c. in-	plus	c/sq. ft.
	\$8	ft. 50	dex 50	dex 55	dex 60	cost 60	ft.
Life Science Bldg. Bid Nov. 9, 1958	\$1,855,148	29.19	228.0		328.5	\$2,630,999	\$41.84
Industrial Ed. Wing to Training School Bid Nov. 4, 1950	653,434	24.93				826,569	35.35
Agriculture Bldg. Bid Sept. 1955	2,157,202	25.82	275.7			23,310,045	30.39

Year	Cost Index	Pct. of Increase	Pct. of Increase	Pct. of Increase
Jan. 1940	118.4	19.7		
Jan. 1945	142.4	20.7	80.5	
Jan. 1950	214.7	23.6		167.7
Jan. 1955	265.4	18.9	48.2	
Jan. 1960	318.4	48.2		
Jan. 1970	471.8			

WYLLIE LEADS U. OF I. CONFERENCE

Eugene Wylie of SIU has been selected to lead a two-day conference on professional publications at the University of Illinois July 18-19.

Wylie, who serves as assistant principal of University School, has specialized in business education, and the meeting will deal with business publications.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Illinois Business Education Association and the University of Illinois School of Business.

SIU's tennis team has an international fair with two members on the roster from Puerto Rico, both Arnie Cabrera and George Domenech are from Santurce.

TAKE HIS ADVICE

Tulsa OKLA. (AP) — What does a marriage counselor buy his wife on their 40th wedding anniversary? Dr. Robert G. Foster presented his wife a 16 by 24 inch portrait of himself. "Never let 'em forget who you are," he advises.

Lynn Holder is SIU's first and only golf coach. In 13 seasons Holder's teams have compiled a record of 64-58-6.

He's Mr. President

Riverton, Wyo. (AP) — Richard Nixon, Jack Kennedy and several other presidential hopefuls might wish they had the "ouch" that Leon Harmon has.

Harmon, president of the First National Bank, was elected president of the Big Horn Bankers Assn. on a Saturday, president of the Riverton Lions Club on Monday and president of the Riverton Country Club on Tuesday.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Freshmen Used To Test Reinforcement Testing

By BETTY LOU GROSS
"Students need the reinforcement which teaching machines can give them," remarked Dr. Paul Wendt, chairman of Instructional Materials and Investigator for the research on teaching machines.

"In a regular college class a student may have only two tests, a midterm and final. On a test a student may not know for weeks the results. Reinforcement by means of knowing whether one is right or wrong is needed by the students in keeping their interest alive.

Corrected Immediately
Dr. Wendt stated that the teaching machines will give the students the reinforcement immediately. On answering a question when using the machine, promptly you know if the answer is correct or incorrect.
"If a student answers a question incorrectly the machine will refer the student to slides which

will explain why the answer is wrong. Slides with more detail on the subject will be given for the student to refer to," said Dr. Wendt.

300 Freshmen Picked
The research project headed by Dr. Wendt will be conducted this fall with 300 freshmen picked at random. Divided into three groups of 100 each, two groups will be instructed in the use of the library. The experimental group will use only the machines. A special course, conducted by Mr. Earl Tannenbaum, will be given for the control group.

The third group will be called the zero group because they will receive no instructions in anyway. "We want to see how much is picked up by the students on their own. Maybe they will learn from their own," explained Dr. Wendt.
Working with Dr. Wendt on the project is Dr. Ralph McCoy as co-investigator, Miss Elizabeth

Stone and Mr. Tannenbaum of the library staff and Mr. Grosvenor Rust, Instructional Materials. Funds for the project are provided by the National Defense Education Act.

Fall Of 1961
According to Dr. Wendt if the project is successful this fall, they will apply for an extension. This will allow them to use the teaching machines on the entire freshmen class in the fall of '61.

The branching method is being used in the research. This method is being used because it is similar to regular teaching. Paragraphs of information is given to the student and is followed by multiple choice questions.

Asked how a grading system would be used in this teaching method Dr. Wendt replied that no definite one had been reached. "The length of time it took a student to complete the series has been suggested but is not really a fair bases."



SWINE PROGRAM

Dr. Alan Betts, center, head of the virus research laboratory in the University of Cambridge School of Veterinary Medicine, discusses Southern's intensified swine production programs in multiple farrowing and confinement feeding with Dr. Alex Reed, left, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, and Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, SIU swine specialist, during his two-day study of SIU swine research facilities this

week. Betts, a member of the Cambridge faculty since 1959, is on a three-months study and lecture tour of U.S. institutions where advanced studies of swine production and disease problems are underway. (SIU Information Service Photo).

Bluffield's season is completed Sept. 1 after a 132-game schedule is completed. The town is called "natures' air conditioned city." The temperature never reaches 90 and sometimes at night it may drop as low as the high forties and low fifties. "Mountains surround the whole league; we never see a mile of level ground of highways," explained Jones.

Students From Thirty-Eight States At SIU

Southern Illinois University is growing. This statement not only means that Southern is growing in the number of students, but also in the number of states from which the students come. The total number of students on Southern's campus this summer term is 5,422. It also includes the branches of Southern located at Alton and East Saint Louis, Ill.

This summer there are 38 states represented in the enrollment, including Illinois, and 21 foreign countries. Students have come here from as far west as California; as far east as New York. There are students from as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Louisiana.

Here is how the total enrollment is broken down by state: Alabama; 2; Arkansas; 9; California; 5; Colorado; 4; Connecticut; 1; Delaware; 1; Washington, D. C.; 4; Florida; 3; Georgia; 2; Indiana; 1; Iowa; 2; Kansas; 7; Kentucky; 17; Louisiana; 3; Maryland; 3; Massachusetts; 8; Michigan; 7; Minnesota; 3; Mississippi; 4; Missouri; 30; New Jersey; 3; New Mexico; 4; New York; 9; North Carolina; 8; Ohio; 9; Oklahoma; 2; Pennsylvania; 6; South Carolina; 2; South Dakota; 1; Tennessee; 8; Texas; 3; Virginia; West Virginia; 2; Wisconsin; 7; Wyoming; 4; Hawaii; 1; and Puerto Rico; 2.

The enrollment does not stop here however. Argentina; 1; Aus-



By JOE GORTIE Sports Editor

Righty 'Tichy' Jinks
Is playing baseball for the Baltimore Oriole Organization at Bluefield, Va. "Tichy" played second base for the IAC champion Saluki baseball team this year. He was picked on the all-conference first team at second.

Glenn "Abe" Martin has heard from "Tichy" Martin, Iowa's college coach, received a letter from his second baseman that was written June 28.

"When you come to the ball park, you never know what position you're going to play," wrote Jones. In evidence of this statement "Tichy" pointed out that he had played 15 innings at shortstop, seven at second base, and nine at centerfield. "They sure do a lot of experimenting," concluded Jones.

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Wednesday it was learned that Jones, because of his fine play, had been moved. He has left the Class D Virginia club to join a Class C club in Stockton, Calif.

Another Fred?
That's the question that comes to mind about Bill Meade's latest gymnastic find, Rusty Mitchell who is planning to enroll at Southern in the fall.

Mitchell, a native of Covina, Calif., was runnerup in the National AAU tumbling competition. Meade also indicated that he is very good in free exercise, so he will be used as another all-around man.

Another prospect for the fall is Tom Geocariz from Arlington Heights, Ill., who won the state high school still rings title. Bob Italia; 1; Canada; 2; British Guiana; 3; England; 2; Cuba; 1; Formosa; 15; Germany; 2; India; 11; Iran; 5; Iraq; 4; Japan; 1; Jordan; 3; Korea; 8; Greece; 1; Pakistan; 2; Panama; 1; Syria; 1; Venezuela; 6; and Thailand 7.

Schoepke also from Arlington Heights, layed out of school a year before indicating that SIU would be his choice. Schoepke is a tumbling-tramp man.

Punching News?
No, that isn't what Bill Young is doing in Wyoming. Young, former SIU sports publicity director in the information service, has accepted a similar position at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Wyoming plays in the tough Skyline Conference. Good Luck and continued success to Bill.

Stars On The Move
My St. Louis Cardinals, which your columnist picked for seventh place in the final standings are on the move. They are hitting the Dodgers for third place.

Stan "The Man" Musial and Ken Boyer had a great deal to do with the National League's 6-9 win over the American League in the second All-Star game this year. The game was played at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Musial hit a pinch-hit home run in the seventh inning, and Boyer connected for a two-run homer in the ninth. Musial also got a hit first All-Star game this year.

Top Gymnast Competes For Olympic Berth

Fred Orlofsky, the nation's top Gymnast, will vie for a place on the United States Olympic squad July 27-28, and July 30-31.

A field of 19 men will be competing for six berths on the 1960 Olympic team. The men are to report to West Point, the home of the Army Academy on July 24. Eight of the hopefuls have been training at West Point since June 11.
In two earlier meets, Orlofsky defeated the other 12 men as he captured the National A.A.U. All-Around, the steel rings and tied for first in the parallel bars.
The six men who make the squad will train for two weeks at West Point before flying to Rome. Three additional weeks of training in Rome will be staged before the Olympics.

'The Cocktail Party' Summer Theater's 3rd Offering

By Betty Lou Gross
With "The Cocktail Party" by T. S. Eliot the Summer Players opened their third play in as many weeks, Wednesday night. The rigid schedule the players have been under showed in the presentation on the opening night. Later performances may be better.

"The Cocktail Party", which is staged by Archibald McLeod with technical direction by Charles Queckler, will run through Sunday night.

The weariness of the cast which has been working on one play while performing another one showed many times during the third production. Presenting a play which is not an easy to understand or present did not aid the cast.

At any other time the cast might of presented "The Cocktail Party" in outstanding fashion. The audience could sense the feelings of the players who knew they were not giving the performance they could. No one member of the Summer Players can be blamed. It was circumstances which are beyond anyone's control.

The scenery was perfect. The play called for not one but two completely different sets and it was done without a scar. The

stage had to be entirely changed between the acts and was completed without holding up the curtain.

Carrying the lead roles were Justice Bernard as Lavinia Chamberlayne, the woman who could not be loved, James Lash as the man who did not know how to love, Edward Chamberlayne and Richard Hess as the unidentified guest, Sir Henry Harcourt-Bellily.

Completing the cast were Suzanne Bennett as Celia Costeover, Anne Webb, Julia Shuttlewhite who no one could fool, Judy Barker as the nurse and secretary to Sir Harcourt-Bellily, Dick Snook Alexander MacCaugie Gibbs who loved to derive new recipes, David Maxwell as Peter Quilpe and Ken Hinkley the caterer.

Containing little action the play was more of an intellectual discussion. "The Cocktail Party" left the audience wondering just what Eliot was trying to put across the footlights.

Some 15 sports are offered in SIU's intramural program: Hole-in-one golf, tennis, touch football, badminton, bowling, basketball, wrestling, basketball free throw, shuffleboard, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, track and field, croquet and swimming.

Intramural Teams Start

The Intramural Office has released the summer softball schedule, which follows:

July 16-Doyle Dorm vs. Chautauqua
July 18-Falstaff vs. The Test Tubes
July 19-704 S. University vs. Fells Overseers

July 20-Fells Hall vs. Biology Teachers
July 20-Fells Feelers-Bye
July 20-Doyle Dorm vs. The Coaches

July 21-The Test Tubes vs. Chautauqua
July 21-Falstaff vs. Commuters

July 25-Fells Feelers vs. 704 S. University
July 25-Biology Teachers vs. Fells Overseers
July 26-Fells Hall-Bye
July 26-Doyle Dorm vs. Commuters

July 28-The Test Tubes vs. The Coaches
July 27-Falstaff vs. Coaches
July 27-704 S. University-Bye
July 27-Biology Teachers vs. Fells Feelers

July 28-Fells Overseers vs. Fells Hall
Mon., Tues. Wed. Aug. 1, 2, 3, will be kept open to play games that have been postponed.

The Championship game between the winner of the National League and the winner of the American League will be played on Thurs., Aug. 4.

There were to many teams for one league; therefore, it was necessary to divide the teams into two leagues.

The American League is made up of the following teams: Fells Overseers, Biology Teachers, Fells Feelers, Fells Hall, 704 S. University

The National League is made up of the following teams: Doyle Dorm, Commuters, Chautauqua, Falstaff, The Test Tubes

Try to have your teams ready to play promptly at 4 p.m. All games will be played at the Thompson Point diamonds.

SIU competes in 16 sports as a member of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IAC): Football, cross country, basketball, gymnastics, swimming and track.

Leisure Events Variety Of Weekend Activities

Looking for something to do this weekend? Today there will be outdoor recreation for the sports-minded. The recreational activities will be available at 5 p. m. in the Lake-on-the-Campus Recreational Field. Duplicate bridge will be in full swing tonight at 8 o'clock at the University Cafeteria as the Duplicate Bridge Club holds another session. Everyone is invited. For those who enjoy dancing, another informal dance will be held at the Tennis Courts tonight from 8-11 p. m. Saturday's activities begin at 9 a. m. when a bus leaves for St. Louis and a shopping trip. Those interested must sign up at the Union. The Rifle Club holds an one get-together at 1 p. m. in the Old Main Rifle Range. To top off the day a Pinnacol Party will be held in the Student Union at 8 p. m.

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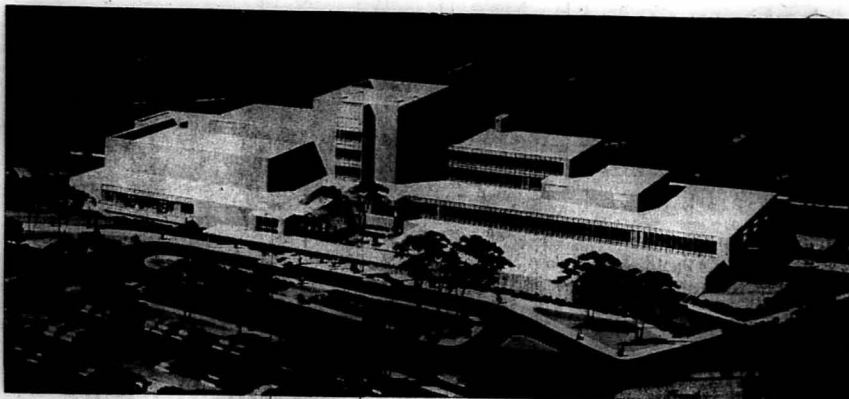


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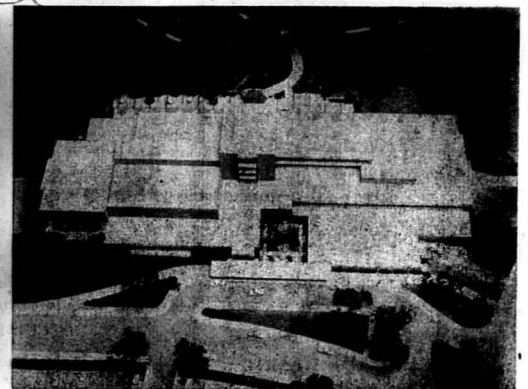


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