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New Spring Festival Committes Announced

Plans for Southern's annual Spring Festival to be held May 2 and 3 progressing with the choosing of new committee members by committee heads.

"Otter Man" And Trained Pupils Perform At SIU

Emile E. Liers, well-known naturalist and lecturer spoke at Saturday's Egyptian art and vaudeville show.

The animals have been featured in the movies. They appeared in the Walt Disney production, "Beaver Valley" and were the subject of a recent picture made in Life magazine.

The University Lectures and Entertainment Commission sponsored Liers' appearance. No admission was charged.

"My Talk and Playmates," the "Otter Man," which was made in cooperation with the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

In the Friday, March 20, issue of the Egyptian, it was reported that Dean of Women Mildred Schreiber had announced a new rule concerning late leaves for women students.

Misskey Leads Panel Discussion In Chicago

Marshall S. Hisey, chairman of the guidance and special education department of SIU, is leading a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the American Educational Association.

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Registration for these courses to begin during April will be strictly voluntary, but one person had registered.

At the completion of the certificate will be granted each individual who satisfactorily completes the course and a record of the same will be kept in the Personnel Office.

Dr. Davies stressed the lack of freshmen girls to make up a team.

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SPRING FESTIVAL Steering committee members meet in the Student Union with Festival chairman Carroll Cox to discuss plans for the coming event. The

Audio-Visual Aid Service Moves

"We hope to move into the new barracks next week," announced Howard A. Ingh, director of the SIU Audio-Visual Aids service.

The new location, a remodeled and redecorated barracks building on S. Thompson, has eight rooms and will allow more space than the present one.

This move will be the fifth such change of location for Dr. Ingh's department. Since his assignment to the service six years ago, the office has been set up in what are now the SIU telephone office, the music house on Illinois, the academic deans' barracks, and finally the building on W. Grand.

Employers To Interview Job-Seeking Seniors

Representatives of various schools and industries will appear at the Placement Service office throughout the coming weeks in order to interview students interested in securing positions after graduation.

S. P. Monteith of the Clifton public schools will speak with elementary teacher applicants on April 1. Superintendent Baber of Park Grove, Ill., will interview secondary teacher applicants April 7.

JAMES MOON of Western Springs public schools will interview elementary and junior high school science and physical education teachers and speech correctionists April 7.

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Our Opinions

Crisis!

At first, the patient was believed to be progressing satisfactorily. His size still a bit weak but there were definite signs of improvement. He displayed an apparent awareness of what was going on around him and he didn't seem too upset about his condition. He was optimistic about his progress. Then there was a relapse. On Tuesday night, as two of his friends sat up with him, there were signs that he had suffered a setback. His friends stayed with him until after midnight. Still, he didn't rally. By 2 o'clock, his two friends were greatly concerned about his condition. Finally, they left, wondering if he was going to pull through this time. He had reached the crisis stage, but they were reluctant to acknowledge it. There had been other times when he had been down, they knew, but it had never seemed that he'd stay down for the count. He had always come bounding back and they hoped he would do this time. His ailment was "acute malnutrition," the result of too much canned goods in his diet. Strange,

but that was it. What he needed was a diet of fresh material, the doctor said. But it seemed that there just wasn't enough fresh material available for him. Amputation - either, dissection - was a possibility, but it would not be satisfactory. They wanted to keep him just as he was. They had no alternative, then. They must dig up the fresh material themselves, or perhaps they could appeal to the patient's friends for help. That was it! His friends would stand by him. They wouldn't want to see him literally bled in two, nor would they want him to die. As they made their initial plans for an appeal to friends, the two could visualize the response. It would be heart-warming to see the committees pouring in. Or it might be that his friends would not be impressed by the appeal. Maybe they would scoff at the idea that their old friend was seriously ill. Still, it was worth a try. Before we carry our drama too far, perhaps we'd better explain that the "patient" is the Egyptian. Here is the case: Because of the reduced staff on the paper this

term, it has been impossible to give individual attention to all campus activities which deserve it. At this point, there are several possible steps which we might take. We can continue to fill the gaps in our news coverage with so-called canned material; we can reduce the size of the paper; or we can call on the organizations and individuals on campus to give a hand. We dislike having to use dry news releases. We would not want the size of our campus newspaper reduced. We must, therefore, remain dependent to a great extent on the help of other organizations, and individuals on campus to supply the campus newspaper with some fresh material. Do not be afraid that your or your organization is doing it new news. It is worth doing it is generally worth talking about. If it is worth talking about, then it is news. You may leave your contributions in the Egyptian office or send them to us through campus mail. Meet the deadlines, and we'll do the rest. Don't forget to include your name and phone number on the page paper, so we can call you if we need more information! We'll let you know how the patient comes along. B.B.



"Can't understand it... Can't understand it. It worked out fine on paper."

Eleven Graduates Recently Accept New Positions

Several graduates of Southern have recently accepted positions, according to an announcement by the Placement Service.

JOHN ROY GAAL, West Frankfort, a June 1953 graduate of Southern has accepted a position of an elementary vocal and music teacher in the West Frankfort school system. Gaal, a music major at Southern is the son of Mrs. J. M. Parker, 1201 E. Popular, West Frankfort.

WILLIAM COLLETT, Carbondale, a June 1952 graduate of Southern, has accepted an appointment with the Carbondale First National Bank. Collett is married to the former Ann Borresen, Carbondale.

JAMES E. WINKLEMAN, Harrisburg, a 1951 graduate of Southern, recently accepted a teaching position at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Winkelman received his master's degree in education, majoring in school administration.

ROBERT BRIDGES, D-Soto, an August graduate of Southern, recently accepted a position as field representative of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Alton, accept of the Placement Service. GERMAIN RAY, a December 1952 graduate, recently accepted a position as elementary teacher at the Oak Grove school. Havana Miss Reitz married in elementary education at Southern. LOREN McILVERA, Granada, a June 1951 graduate of Southern, recently accepted a teaching position at the Crossville High School, Granada. Majoring in English at Southern, McIlvera is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, the Sigma band, and the chorus. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel McIlvera, Granada.



President Morris and the Student Council are slated to discuss the assembly attendance problem at the next meeting of the Council. President Jerry Fear announced that the Student Council should meet in the Conference room in the President's Office for this meeting (Mar. 31). Tuesday's meeting was attended by Barbara Beadle, Carolyn Bernhard, Ed Durling, Jerry Fear, Joan Evans, Mary Myers, Andy Marore, Jerry Mcintosh, and Louis Wilson. Shirley McConnaughay, representing the Pop Club, was present. She requested \$100.00 for beams, and \$77 for basketball uniforms, and for the staining bills for storage of the uniforms during the summer. The Pop Club was appropriated \$120 previously which they did not receive. The problem was discussed, but nothing could be decided immediately since the treasurer, Barbara Von Behren, was not present. The smoking problem was brought up. Jerry Fear read the minutes of the Faculty Council concerning smoking. Explanations and discussions followed. Further discussion will be carried on at the next meeting at the President's Office if necessary. Mary Myers gave a report on Activities Day. A tentative date, May 27, was set by the Council. She announced plans to investigate reestablishing relations with the Montair Board of the Blue Key. Plans for a junior-senior picnic, instead of a prom was reported on by Joan Davis. She asked if something could be done to permit juniors and seniors to be dismissed

early on the day of the picnic. A motion carried that the Council request an assembly at 2 o'clock on the day of the picnic (tentatively scheduled for April 23) for juniors and seniors. It was suggested that the Cape Girardeau Student Council be invited as guests for the picnic. The motion was tabled, pending investigation by Barbara Beadle and Joan Davis. The last business of the meeting Carroll Cox requested that an assembly for Spring Festival be granted May 1, with the time to be decided later.

Grade teachers needed. Calif. towns and cities. Salaries \$5300-\$6000. Also need young men for junior high. Also need high school teachers for Ariz., Tex., Colo., Wash., Nev., etc. Salaries \$3500-\$6000. Teachers Specialists Bureau, Boulder, Colo.

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An Afterthought

Last Saturday morning about 11 o'clock, there was a brush fire in the grove on Southern's campus, which is known as Thompson's Woods. The fire apparently started from sparks which were blown from a near-by rubbish pile. There was no immediate threat to university buildings so far as could be determined. The fire was confined and eventually put out. There could be much said about the danger of burning rubbish on a windy day, but there was something else about this fire which seemed significant. One of the bystanders mentioned that he wondered if we were supposed to call the campus police or the Carbondale

fire department if we discover a fire. It may sound funny, but it could be very serious. Fire destroys rapidly, and it kills people. Each of us should know what we would do in case of an emergency in case of a fire. We should certainly know that if we discover a fire on campus, we should call the Carbondale fire department at once. Emergency phone numbers are listed on campus directories. We could go one better, and have small cards printed which would contain this list of emergency calls. These cards could be placed by each phone on campus. The users of the phones might memorize the numbers, by seeing them

each time they use the phone. In an emergency, they would know the number which they should call. They wouldn't have to take valuable time to look it up. Even an outsider could place an emergency call quickly because the number would be listed there on the desk or on the wall beside the phone. There is little possibility that this plan will be put into effect. The only reason it was not evolved. There is also the problem of selling the importance of having emergency phone numbers listed in such a way. In lieu of a better plan, these numbers are presented here. City Fire Department 100 Campus Police Ext. 216 Health Service City Police Ext. 306, or 1415 Physical Plant Ext. 257 B.B.



By Ralph Becker The Public Affairs Department of the Columbia Broadcasting System is to be commended for their splendid production of "Bomb Target in the USA." The program was broadcast on the entire CBS Radio network last Friday night for the purpose of informing the American people of the necessity for readjusting around the country. The accurate information, the reliability of the spot picked up during the actual mock attack on the United States, and vivid description of the horror of an atom bomb work last Friday night for the purpose of informing the American people of the necessity for readjusting around the country.

CLAMBAKE: We noticed the other day that one of the area disc jockeys referred to his program as "clambake." The detritus of "clambake" as taken from Radio "Alphabet," a glossary of radio terms published by Hastings House, New York, states "clambake" - a sharp program filled with uninteresting, irrelevant material, marked by errors, changes and failures, likely to result in a bad performance. Sometimes called "clambore."

SPINE TINGLER: Tales of the supernatural and horror can be heard on "Hall of Fantasy, every Monday." The author man in London according to a program on NEWSCAST: "Highlights in the News," featuring the popular TV commentator John Cameron Swincer is heard on NBC Radio Mondays through Friday night at 9:30 o'clock. RELIGIOUS STORY: The teachings of Jesus Christ and the crucifixion of Christ will be dramatized in "The Betrayal and the Crucifixion." This is the first of two radio series to be presented on ABC Radio, "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The program can be heard Sunday afternoons at 4:30 over KOOL, 630 KC, St. Louis.

ENGAGEMENT BILL WANGELIN, East St. Louis, a June graduate of Southern, recently accepted a position as an insurance agent in East St. Louis. Wangelin is in business at Southern. Wangelin was a member of the SIU football and track team, the "T" club, and the Commerce Club.

World News in Brief

Condensed from AP Wire Service By Bob Henley INTERNATIONAL Twenty-nine persons escaped through the Iron Curtain on a Chechoslovak "Freedom Airliner" and took refuge at the U. S. airbase in Frankfurt, Germany. The escapees were planned by the flight captain and some of the passengers. The American-designed C-47 carried four crewmen and 25 passengers and was flying from Prague when the chief pilot turned toward Germany. Last week, three Chechoslovak Air Force men escaped to Allied-occupied Austria in an Allied-German-made plane. The airliner is now in the custody of the U. S. Air Force and presumably will be returned to the Chechoslovak National Airways.

Three thousand five hundred Chinese Communists launched their biggest attack of the year and threw back Allied defenders in the Ch'inghai sector of the Western Front, some 45 miles north of Seoul. Fighting was reported raging on Old Baldy itself after the Allies were driven from the nearby Pork Chop Hill. Simultaneously, the Chinese launched a 230-man assault on the long quiet White Horse Mountain sector north of Old Baldy. The attack in the West began with a relatively minor two-platoon assault, but later some 750 Chinese troops were committed to the Pork Chop Hill and occupied it three hours and 15 minutes later. Just west of Pork Chop Hill, the Reds smashed against two positions on T Bone Hill but were overlanded on T Bone Hill but were overlanded.

GRAZER facilities to boost it among the world's biggest automobile companies. It will operate the Buick Division assets separately, changing its name to the Willys Motors Corp. The new firm's headquarters will remain in Toledo. O. Kaiser-Frazer's main plant is at Willow Run, Mich. Four air force liaison squadrons were killed on a round-trip training flight from Donaldson Air Force base at Greenville to Shaw Air Force base at Sumter. Their aircraft crashed in an area of low underwater drifting, and streamlining jeep has arrived in Korea in large numbers. Because of its watertight engine which permits fording of rivers, one of the American jeeps has earned it the title of "amphibian." "When you put on your under sweater, you get a soaked tube on the Air Force base at Sumter. They said on the mother, that's all," said a pilot. The plane was destroyed in a crash landing. He stated the seats were as comfortable as those in a private sedan. "They have foam rubber wrapped around the springs. The dirt and rough roads here feel like a feather bed." "It's not a good idea to get new shoes," he said. "Old models of the jeep still usable will be turned over to member countries of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact. South Korea tones will receive most of them."

A U. S. PROTEST against a shooting spree involving an American plane in the Far East has been rejected by Russia. A Kremlin note said the American craft made two purchases will be completed next "pre-arranged" violation of the "Siberian territory and fired first. By Willy-Overland common stock. Russians counter-demanded that the holders, who will meet April 24. U. S. government take steps to prevent future violations of Soviet borders by American planes. The case, set by the American planes. The case set by the American planes. The case set by the American planes.

NATIONAL Kaiser-Frazer Corp. announced this week its plans to buy Willy-Overland Motors, Inc., for an estimated \$100,000,000. If the deal goes through, it will make Kaiser-Frazer the world's fourth largest auto company, with assets of more than 200 million. It is expected that the American craft made two purchases will be completed next "pre-arranged" violation of the "Siberian territory and fired first. By Willy-Overland common stock. Russians counter-demanded that the holders, who will meet April 24. U. S. government take steps to prevent future violations of Soviet borders by American planes. The case, set by the American planes. The case set by the American planes.

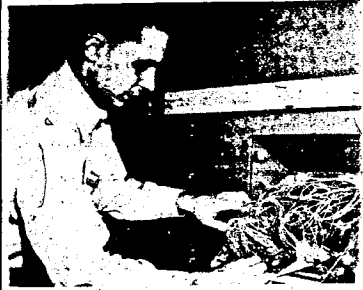
SPORTS Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., won out over Mary Lena Faulk of Thomaston Ga., to take her third North and South golf championship in four years. Pat winner in 1950 and 1951. The 1952 tournament was led from the very first hole and ended with a two-and-one victory. Louise Stuge dropped a four foot putt on the second playoff hole to break a deadlock with Betty Rawls. The two played a 36-hole match. Rawls Invitation-open gold tournament. Miss Rawls playing her home course in the 54-hole event dropped the cup, but the ball failed to drop. The two leaders finished at 216 over the rain-soaked fairways after pulling ahead of Mrs. Jackie Pung of Glasgow, Ky., in the final nine. Miss Pung wound up third at 217. On the middle side of the golfing game, Les Winstanham fired his fourth straight round of 68 to win with the Jacksonville open golf tournament, Westmorel shot 272 for the 72 holes beating Jim Ferrer by one stroke. Ferrer's 273 was good for second place while Tommy Bolt fired 24 third with 275.

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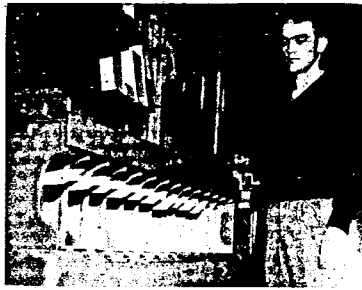
CAROLE HUGHES, Carbondale junior, operates one of the IBM card punching machines which are used in the University Statistical Service. This machine, which feeds the card in...



J. WILL PETERSON, Carbondale sophomore, makes adjustments on the "brains" of one of the machines in Statistical Service. This "brain" or "board" contains a collection of wires and...



JOSEPH I. DAVIE runs off a list of names and figures on a tabulating machine in Statistical Service. Winter grades were printed on this machine, which will add and multiply, in addition to making a composite card containing segments of data, when connected with another similar machine.



BUD CROSS, Benton senior, operates a card sorting machine. This machine is used in sorting cards into alphabetical or numerical sequence. The primary feature of the function of Statistical Services is the time and labor-saving value of having machines which will record, interpret, or reproduce sets of figures, quickly, and with a saving in filing space.

Southern Society

Formal pedging for Mary Lou McDaniel, Barbara Ellis, Yvonne Smith, Armintha Wilkerson, and Lee Brischaupt into Delta Sigma Epsilon was held Monday afternoon at the chapter house. Miss Mary and Barbara Brischaupt are co-chairman of the Delta Sigma Spring Carnival concession committee which includes Betty Ross and Jean Lavison.

"Miss Southern" candidates for Delta Sigma Epsilon will be Marjorie Crayley and Jean Heern.

Delta Sigma will have a speaker next Monday night in conjunction with Religious Week.

Teresa White was appointed chairman of the Delta Sigma set for the Spring Carnival Vaudeville show.

Formal initiation for Gwen Applegate, Pauline Lutz, Karole Plunz, and Jennie Lebaugh will be held this weekend.

SIX NEW MEMBERS of Sigma Sigma Sigma were initiated Sunday evening. Those girls initiated are: Ha Lou Bozarth, Alice Faye Higon, Barbara Farris, Ann L. C. Rebecca McConner, and Barbara V. Van. The snority girls attended the Christian church in a group Sunday morning, and are dinner at University Diners preceding the initiation at 2 p. m.

Tri Sigma sponsored a rummage sale last Saturday. The sale was held in City Hall from 6 a. m. until noon.

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Beihmfohr Reports On Lack Of Area Industry

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on "The Industrial Potential of Southern Illinois.")

Released By Bill Lyons Of The Information Service

Prospects for a continuous and sound industrial expansion in the area will rest chiefly on its favorable factors, says Dr. Oliver W. Beihmfohr, SIU geographer.

"Southern Illinois is not now, nor has it ever been an industrial area," Beihmfohr points out. "This lack of industrial development is thrown into relief when it is observed that the area contains one of the richest soil resources of the nation, has productive oil fields, is bordered by two of the continent's major navigable streams, is traversed by nine Class I railroad systems, and is the earliest settled portion of the state."

"Because of great diversity of land, drainage, and soils, Southern Illinois today boasts diverse generalization regarding agriculture, farming enterprises, mining, and power quality establishments, that agriculture alone cannot provide desirable support for the present population of the area, he believes. "This fact, though common based on other natural human resources, of time, transportation, other utilities, and mining, have been most important in the past and manufacturing is most promising for the future."

Natural, economic, and human factors inside and outside the area may contribute to a positive industrial potential for Southern Illinois through the effective utilization of the favorable aspects of position, transportation, forest, minerals, power, and the labor force. With such development the area will be released from an unsatisfactory dependency of mining and agriculture.

Beihmfohr, a native of Lorenzburg, has concluded a three-year study of "The Industrial Potential of Southern Illinois," assembling his findings in a 275 page directory, the SIU Geographer's SIU geographic study is continued to 52 of 54 Southern counties in Illinois, excluding the two metropolitan centers, St. Clair and Macomb. State and federal statistical sources, questionnaires, and personal contacts have furnished material for his study.

There is a paucity of literature dealing with the area despite the economic difficulties of Southern Illinois during the last 25 years, he says. No state or federal agency has made a detailed and comprehensive study of the economy of the area or the relationship of Southern Illinois to each other.

Beihmfohr's study deals with various factors contributing to or retarding the industrial development in the area. Succeeding articles in the series deal with minerals, the assets and liabilities of Southern Illinois, agricultural and forestry resources, water and power resources, natural mineral resources, population distribution trends, and educational status of the population, the labor force as an asset or a liability, prices and distribution of industry, and external factors influencing industrial development in the area.

Story Of Palmyra

By John W. Allen Curator of History SIU Museum

In 1815 a young living at either of the unweary names of Millwaukee were later to appear and making it necessary to transact business at the county seat would have journeyed to a cluster of huts, now vanished, that stood about two miles north of Mt. Carmel. This hamlet, called Palmyra, was the first county seat of Edwards County in Illinois Territory.

Edwards County, at that time, included about one-third of the present state of Illinois and extended northward to an indefinite limit in middle Superior, that is to "Upper Canada." In this vast territory, approximately 100 miles from east to west and 800 miles from five south to north, one could have found only a few hundred white men.

EDWARDS COUNTY came into existence by an act of the Illinois legislature on November 28, 1814. It set the boundaries of the new county were also fixed and the then unknown and nonexistent town of Palmyra was designated as the county seat. The village was soon platted; in fact there were two platts, both recorded on April 22, 1815.

Proponents of the newly-established village agreed in order to promote the settlement of mechanics at Palmyra, to give to each such person who came to settle there one of the unweary names of Millwaukee were later to appear and making it necessary to transact business at the county seat would have journeyed to a cluster of huts, now vanished, that stood about two miles north of Mt. Carmel. This hamlet, called Palmyra, was the first county seat of Edwards County in Illinois Territory.

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Mr. A. W. Vanduser, one of our country boys, in a "king" will be in town over the week end.

Marilyn McCoskey is founder, co-chairman, the annual founder's day banquet will be held April 19 at Gant City.

TWELVE PLEDGES of Sigma Phi make their pledges to this team. They are: Les Farrah, Steve Hagler, Ray Cosh, Jim McCallister, Jim Loussett, Jim Hise, Harold Schivler, Charles Ross, Joe Kath, Roger Collop, Jack Schneider, and Ed Johnson.

The fraternity has moved into its new home, which is located on 37th South Washington.

Three refreshments attended the first Sunday morning, and are dinner at University Diners preceding the initiation at 2 p. m.

Tri Sigma sponsored a rummage sale last Saturday. The sale was held in City Hall from 6 a. m. until noon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma

his orchestra.

JUNE HEITMAN, Fairfield, Anna Belle Schraedel, Stairhead, and Yvonne Frazier, Centralia will be formally initiated, Sunday, into Phi Kappa Sigma society. They will attend the dedication church and afterwards have dinner at Centralia.

Miss Pulliam, Carbondale senior, was selected as the Phi Kappa candidate for the "Miss Southern" contest. Barbara Beaudoin is the new Phi Helix representative. Phi Kappa girls are hostess for the coffee hour at the Student Center.

New pledges for the spring term are: Loretta Lerman, Marissa, Lisa Hodges, Nancy, and Beverly Wood, West Leland.

The snority attended the wedding of a recent alumna, LaBonne Deadwood, Centralia, Carol Hanke, because, "Carol is beautiful, and Felma Walker served punch."

Initiation of new officers was held Monday evening.

The card party held by Alpha Eta Wednesday night proved a success, with a large number of ladies members, students, and non-student participation.

Pat Miller, Marion snority, was ribbon pledged Monday night.

Mary Elvies Sharp, Benton junior, left school this week to be married soon to Kenneth Jones, USV Army stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Missorine Rann has been elected president of Phi Psi Epsilon. Snority's leaders national music professional society.

Other officers are vice-president, Betty Williams; secretary, Phyllis Foster; treasurer, Marjorie Parks; and historian, Jacqueline Grant.

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Since there was no courthouse, the first session of the County Commissioners' Court was held at the home of George Hazleton on January 22, 1815. His first action was one authorizing establishment of a ferry across the Walsh at Palmyra. The rates that this ferry might charge were fixed as follows: "Five cents per wheel, each horse drawing same, 12 1/2 cents in summer, 12 1/2 cents in winter, 2 cents for cow, 64 cents hog or sheep, 2 cents the year around."

The second action taken was for establishment of a road from Palmyra "by the nearest and best route to the Gallatin County Line." Other

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Air Force Ace To Hurl For Southern

Darrel Thompson, who is a 6 year veteran of American league poplar ball sports, has had quite an illustrious baseball career.

It all started back in '46 when Darrel was a freshman at Belleville High, that's when he began his pitching career. Since Darrel lacked experience his initial season was mediocre, but when '47 rolled around the sophomore jinx couldn't get to Darrel. He pitched the Belleville High team right to the state championship. All during the following season he played the American Legion ball, and pitched the Belleville Legion team to 3rd place in the National finals. This was just a little bit of honorable consideration that there was 16,000 teams entered, and Darrel pitched the Belleville team with a 10-0 record. This 10-0 coupled with his high school endeavors gave him a respectable 16-1 record for 47 baseball season.

THOMPSON PLAYS BASKETBALL TOO

In '48 he pitched a fair 7-0, and then turned his talents to the hardwood. After a successful basketball season Thompson returned to his favorite sport, in '49 he turned in an 8-3 record and led his high school to another state championship. After that he was elected to the all-state team.

After the command performances of the '48 and '49 seasons, Thompson was snatched under by major league scouts and college athletic directors and he jumped to the Cincinnati Reds during the summer of 1950 to pitch things over. While there he pitched his first no-hitter.

U. S. Figure Skating Competition Underway

The United States figure skating competition opened a four-day run Thursday with champions Tenley Albright and Hayes Allan Jenkins seeking a clean sweep of this year's slating crown. Each won the North American title of their class in Cleveland, two weeks ago.

Chief rivals of Miss Albright, a 17-year-old high school senior, are 15-year-old Carol Heiss of New York City and Mignon Dean of Detroit.

The major competition for Jenkins appeared to be removed Tuesday when the Air Force announced that Jim Jenkins had been discharged from his post in Germany to compete. Grogan and Jenkins have won first or second place in every event they've entered since Dick Button turned pro.

Golden Gloves Fight At Chicago Stadium

Chicago and New York Golden Gloves plume Thursday night in the intricate windup bouts. Manny Davis, New York's lightweight who was unable to make the trip will be replaced. Another fighter unreplaceable was Pete Melendez, Chicago flyweight champion.

There will be 16 bouts on the program held at the Chicago Stadium. Eight invitational champs of the various weight divisions and eight alternates. Both sides will do an hour of eliminations held in the eastern and western parts of the nation.

Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann

IRON MEN IN THE FALL

If you've ever walked by the practice field during a spring football session, you've got the idea. . . . Seeing there, they are square, his arms folded across his chest, his eyes centered in a glass-like stare at someone or something. Bill O'Brien is a picture of determined ambition. Like a Vulcan, he stands there, sturdy, strong, and iron-like.

And that's the way it is with O'Brien and football.

O'Brien's boys are now going through four tough weeks of football training. They've got one more on their belts, and three more coming up. And when they're through with O'Brien's own admission, "they'll be mean."

If there's anything the Irishman likes, it's a mean football player, a guy who delights in hard, clean, tackles and sharp, crisp blocks. He also likes the guy who'll do anything a coach tells him on a football field, and the guy who loves the game, and is willing to go all the way for it.

Gays like this are scarce to say? They don't build them that way anymore, you say? He expects too much, you say? Listen to O'Brien's side:

"I always say a man who wants to play football, a man who really



DARRELL THOMPSON

Ray Rippelmeyer Is Again Chosen All-Conference

Southern forward Ray Rippelmeyer has been named to the first team of the all-conference squad chosen by sports publicists from 11 A.C. schools.

The Maryland congressman wrote to Army Gen. Brownell asking him to look into the refusal of American League ball club owners to let the Browns move to Baltimore.

Looks Like Lakers In NBA Title Fight

By downing the Indianapolis Olympians 81-79 Monday, the Minneapolis Lakers are in a good position to repeat their last seasons NBA championship. The Lakers will be the winner of the Rochester, Royals - Fort Wayne Pistons game. This game will decide the western division championship.

The New York Knickerbockers and Boston Celtics will clash for the Eastern division title, in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

East will meet West in a national title scrap at a later date.

Racketeers Have Five Vets Back

Study this term," he says, "and play ball next term."

ONE AFTERNOON O'Brien was sitting at his desk going over some papers. A big guy walks in the room and says he has a sore muscle. Bill makes arrangement for him to have it worked on, and signs he says, "How are your grades coming?" The boy says he has about a three-point over-all.

"Well, that's what you'll have to have next fall, too," Bill says. "Because you've been looking pretty good with that mail out there, and we want to use you next year. But you'll have to study."

Determined, yes. Correct, yes. And sincere, yes.

Sure, it takes a big man to play ball for O'Brien. And Franz. But when these boys get a ball club built, it'll be a good one. We think the days of weak clubs down here are gone, because we just don't play that way anymore. Material is important, and maybe even absolute. But if ever two guys could build a bridge out of match sticks, O'Brien and Franz can.

RIGHT NOW, we've got some good material for next year. Barring one, again, unforeseen happening, we're looking forward to a tough club in the fall.

So O'Brien says, "They used to say football was 75 per cent guts, and 25 per cent technique. But if you're concerned, I like it 95 per cent guts, and to hell with the technique."

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Pugilism Was Punishing In Early Punch Parties

By Larry Conner

The sport of boxing, in spite of a few fatal accidents per year, has become rather a tame form of amusement. However, 'twas not always so. In ancient Greece, one of the most highly developed civilizations in history, pugilism was developed to a high degree and was taught in schools along with philosophy and the fine arts. It was first introduced as an athletic sport by two Greeks (exact fraternity not known), Aeneas and Epeus, the latter being the builder of the Trojan horse. Epeus was the first heavyweight champion of the world.

EARLY BOXING INFORMAL

Onomatost was the first boxer with the proper equipment for one of these little post-gestures might cause some raised eyebrows today. The opponents stood apart from each other and at a signal, rushed forward and started pummeling each other. The Greek conception was to use the fists as weapons, these little post-gestures might cause some raised eyebrows today. The opponents stood apart from each other and at a signal, rushed forward and started pummeling each other. The Greek conception was to use the fists as weapons, these little post-gestures might cause some raised eyebrows today. The opponents stood apart from each other and at a signal, rushed forward and started pummeling each other.

MOB HONORABLE WAY TO VANQUISH

The noble honorable way to vanquish one's opponent was to hold oneself opposite at arm's length until he, fatigued by the futility of the whole affair, fell to the ground in a swoon. This could be thought of as the ultimate in self defense.

NCAA Swim Meet Opens Thursday

The NCAA swim meet opens Thursday with Yale unknken heavily favored to win. Ohio State's chances of retaining its 1952 title are practically null. Ford Konno, NCAA and Olympic title holder, suffers from the after effect of mumps.

Sport Spiel

By Bob Post

I found out one thing for sure. Almost everybody has an opinion on subsidization of college athletes. A lot of them seem to be of the same, but some vary from one extreme to the other. Here are a few of the comments gathered from this campus.

Barb Buford, a junior transfer student from the University of Illinois, says, "I'm for them getting some help, not so much though as what I saw at the U. of I. I think they should get board and room."

Bill Barnett, a freshman, navy veteran of the Korean war, and Ed Christy, a freshman, veteran of two wars seem to have about the same idea. Bill says, "I'm against subsidization of any kind. People come to college to get an education first and to participate in sports second. Christy gave as his opinion, "I used to be for the idea of helping athletes through school but now it seems as if it is going to ruin amateur sports. A guy gets a break and then wants more and more, till he sells out his school."

Two other students also seem to have different ideas. Roy Moody, a freshman, ex marine from Hillsboro says, "Give them board, room and tuition, no more—no less." Jiggs Woods another exmarine from Fairfield, Illinois says, "Give em board, room, and tuition and help them find a job, but definitely not a job that entails punching a time clock and nothing else." Al Warrack, junior says, "They should get some financial help. What I'm against is helping out on the grades, as I've heard some schools do. They're here to be educated first."

Well there you have it. Some of the peoples opinions. If you have one send it up here.

There has been quite a bit going on sportswise across the rest of the nation. In Chicago a golden glove's amateur status has been questioned. Marvin I. Thomas registration chairman of the Central AAU has questioned the amateur status of New York Golden Glove heavyweight champ Julius Griffin. Thomas says he has documents which strongly indicate that the New York champ has boxed pro.

In Lancaster, Pa. a young boxer died in a golden glove bout. Two knockdowns proved fatal for Clifton Johnson a 147-pound Negro boy. He took a nine count in the first round and was floored for the count in 1.53 of the third. He walked down from the ring but collapsed before reaching the dressing room.

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