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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1955

Number 50

'Movieland' Theme Of MRH Open House

Eight theatricals, depicting "Movies from Movieland," will be on display during the Men's Residence Halls' open house from 7 to 10 p. m. tonight.

The eight movies chosen are "Showboat," "Sitting Bull and the Custer's Last Stand," "High Noon," "Stalag 17," "Rear Window," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "House of Frankenstein," and a movie with a "love" theme.

An award for "most attractive layout of movie" will be given. An inspection of the eight barracks will be from 7 to 8:30 p. m. The "nearest" single and double rooms will receive awards.

A musical program will be staged between the barracks at 8:30 p. m. On the program are the cappellers, The Woody Hall chorus line, the Residence Halls band and Lois Harris, accompanist.

In case of bad weather, the program will be in the recreation hall. Refreshments will follow. Buses will be available if the weather is bad. They will run every half-hour from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Bus stops are Freeman and Washington, Main and Washington, University and Main, University and Clergy, University and College, University and Mill and Woody Hall.

Student committee members are Richard White, chairman; Rex Thompson, recreation; Tom Giffen, reception; Harold P. Perry, decoration; Carl Anderson, invitation and refreshment and Vin Koehr, publicity.

The delegation chosen to attend the National International Relations Club conference in St. Louis April 1-4, was announced at last Thursday's Council meeting.

The Council agreed at an earlier meeting to co-sponsor the trip after the IRC asked for funds to attend the conference.

The delegates, selected by a council committee from a list of applicants, are: Juanita Peadar, Al Greiman, John Zetler, David McAtee, Gerry McGovern, Carl Blackwell, Melvin Lammus, Bob Edgel, Margaret Ritchie, Pat Hicks, George Heise, Gerry Hall, Otis Miller, Richard Friedrichsen, Betty King, Daniel Finch and Fahmi Dahdals.

In other business: The Council agreed to ask the University Council to transfer an additional \$400 to the Debate Team's account to finance debate trips.

The Women's Professional Club's appropriation of \$40 to defray expenses of attending a national conference.

Requests by the Arnold Air Society and Sing and Swing Club for funds to sponsor trips were tabled until the next meeting.

A financial report by faculty sponsor Dr. Oliver Beinhorn, showed the Student Council funds were low. The Council voted to ask the University Council for \$500 appropriation.

Norma Pinner's request to resign from the Student Council was announced.

Members absent were Wynne Church, Gary Robinson and Earl Walker.

1063 High School Girls Attend 'Home Ec Day'

Some 1063 potential home economics students visited Southern's campus Saturday to attend the fifth annual high school Home Economics Day sponsored by the SIU Home Economics department.

The students and their counselors were welcomed by President Delve W. Morris at 10 a. m. After a skit on student activities at Southern, there were conferences on "Careers in Home Economics" with information on teaching, dietetics, institution management, clothing in business and interior decoration, foods in business and home advisers.

Cecil Franklin, assistant professor of physical education for men, was leader in a recreation period before the second conference hour.

Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, chairman of the Home Economics department, led a conference on curriculum. Dr. Mildred Schroetger, dean of women, discussed housing, entrance requirements and admission to the University. On a panel discussing student activities and such things as what clothes to bring to college were Beatrice Bagby, Jeanne Barbour, Emma Kelly, Norma McPeak, Minnie Rooks, Jane Schroetger and Paula Turner.

Lunch in the cafeteria and a tour of the campus preceded a style show in Shryock Auditorium. A tea at Woody Hall concluded the day's activities.

Roxana topped the list of schools participating with 73 students. Johnston City was represented with 61, and Du Quoin with 52. Attendance was twice that of last year.

On the skit committee were Shirley Cornsulting, June Evans, Beulah Frohock, Barbara Gibbs, Norma Lowry, Vera Ramsey, Shirley Sheffer and Dr. Anna Carol Fales.

Style show committee members were Ruth Hoffman, June Ellen Meyer, Ann Travelstead, Eileen Dean, Marie Feldhusen and Mrs. Agnes Rialy.

Girls' Rally and Marjorie Jane were in charge of the tour. On the tea committee were Delores Armstrong, Norma Bearden, Shirley Bost, Barbara Gibbs, Louise Kenney, Norma McPeak, Mary Tunit, Mrs. Ridley, a and Miss Savage.

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Midway Space Deadline Set

An organization that has not been contacted and wants midway space in this year's Spring Festival, should see Emils Speer, midway chairman, or Shirley Acuff, committee member, and receive their application blanks, according to Jim McKinstry co-chairman of the publicity committee.

Deadline for returning the applications is April 6.

A trophy will be awarded for the outstanding booth during the "Midway South" ceremonies Saturday. Booths will be judged on "attractiveness, originality, construction, appeal to the people and conforming to the theme of 'South of Southern'."

The Missouri Publisher To Be ISA Speaker

Charles L. Blinton, publisher of The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo., will speak at a jobs in journalism meeting at 8 tonight in the printing plant in Barracks M.

Balton, president of the Missouri Press Association, comes from a famous Missouri newspaper family and is in demand as a speaker on retail advertising.

The Journalism Students Association will meet at 7:30 to elect officers.

NEW STUDENT WEEK LEADER POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for leader positions for New Student Week, Sept. 10-21, are available at the Student Union desk, according to Andy Alarce and Jo Ann McIntire, co-chairmen of the event.

Applications must be turned in before April 6 at the Student Union desk or to Dr. Greenleaf in the Office of Student Affairs.

Washington U Prof To Lecture On Jefferson

"Jefferson and Revolutions" the third of a series of four SIU lectures, will be discussed in the Woody Hall formal lounge at 7:30 p. m. Thursday by Dr. Lewis Hahn, dean of the Washington University graduate school.

Dr. Hahn, who also heads the Washington University Philosophy Department, will explain Jefferson's attitude toward revolutions in general and the American revolution more specifically.

A native of Texas, Dr. Hahn has taught at University of Missouri and received his doctorate at University of California. He is also an official in the American Philosophical Society.

The public is invited to attend, according to Dr. William Winter, Government Department instructor, who will introduce the speaker.

Sing And Swing Elect Officers

Dollie Freeman was elected president of the Sing and Swing Club Wednesday night. Other officers elected were Margie Darber, secretary; Marilyn Burris, secretary-treasurer and Betty West, reporter.

The members discussed plans for attending the National Folk Festival in St. Louis and appointed a committee to investigate the costs of the trip.

MEMPHIS FIELD TRIP PROJECT OF CLUBS

About 52 Commerce Club, Industrial Education Club and Home Economics Club members will leave on a field trip for Memphis, Tenn., tomorrow.

The three groups plan on spending two days in Memphis touring the International Harvester Company, the Ford Motor Company, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Sears Roebuck and Company and General Electric Company.

Library Building Nears Completion

The "new two story library should be open by Mid-August," says Elizabeth Stone, Assistant Director of Library Public Services. "The construction is right on schedule."

The new library is planned so it will expand vertically, as more space is needed more stories will be added. It has much more space than the old one. All its books will be under one roof. Its modern equipment includes an air conditioner, two elevators (more are planned), an auditorium and a kitchen.

The book store and audio visual building will be housed in the new building releasing their present location for class and storage use.

For the students' comfort and enjoyment there will be several spacious lounges and exhibits along the hall. The circulation of books will be made simpler through the use of rollaway tracks and elevators.

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Jan Garber To Play For Spring Festival

Jan Garber and his "I'd of the Airlines" orchestra will play for the 1955 Spring Festival, according to Jim Jenkins, festival chairman.

The Garber band will be featured in a concert and will play for the Spring Festival formal dance, the "Cotton Ball." The one hour concert will be at 7:30 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium, Saturday, April 30. The dance will follow at 9:30 p. m. in the Carbondale National Guard Armory.

Last Friday, the Garber orchestra finished a three-week engagement at the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

While there, Garber mentioned SIU on several occasions over radio station WWVL.

About four weeks ago several festival committee members saw the Garber band during a one-

SIU Band To Play 'Pops'

The 45-piece SIU Varsity Band will perform the first in a series of short "pop" concerts at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in Shryock auditorium under the direction of Robert Resnick.

Compositions will include Prokofiev's "The Athletic Festival March" and Grandman's "American Folk Rhapsody."

The SIU Flute Trio of Philip Eigenman, Phyllis Foster and Robert Resnick will perform "Adagio" by Kubluk and "Three Blind Mice" by Charles Colby.

The concert is free to the public.

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night engagement in Herrin. The band features "sweet with a beat" music and a stage show.

The Garber band carries two vocalists, Larry Lundin, an 18 year old lad who recently joined the band and Corinne Wyland who specializes in novelty numbers and is featured with the Garber Trio.

Garber's orchestra has been in motion pictures and short feature films for the RKO, Universal, Republic, and Columbia studios.

Spring Festival activities will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday April 28 with an all-school assembly in Shryock Auditorium.

"Bunny Hop" Ends Panhel Workshop

A discussion session on topics ranging from "Philanthropic Relationships" to "Humanism Projects" was the main feature of the second annual Panhellenic Workshop, "Marching Ahead with Panhellenic," at U. School Saturday.

Past and present members of the Panhellenic Council and group resource persons met at the Tri Sigma house Saturday morning to plan the discussions. Afterwards, they had a smorgasbord luncheon at the University Cafeteria.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel, national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, spoke on the work of National Panhellenic and its relationship to democracy in U. School auditorium at 2 p. m.

The girls then participated in discussions on aspects of sorority life which were later summarized by group leaders before the entire body. A coke hour at the Delta Zeta house followed.

Carol Van Dam, SIU Panhellenic president, presented Pi Kappa Sigma a trophy for best workshop attendance at "The Bunny Hop" a dance for the entire body. Margaret Ritchie, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Barbara Faust, Sigma Sigma, were co-chairmen of the workshop.

"April Fantasy" Theme For BSU Banquet

"April Fantasy" is the theme for the Baptist Student Union's spring banquet at the Gnat City Lodge at 7 p. m. Friday.

Rev. Nelson Reagan, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, St. Louis, will be the speaker. Tickets are available at the Baptist Foundation.

Co-chairmen are Norma Lowry, Ernestine Waite, Pat Belcher and John Welch, Betty McKinnon and Becky Welch.

Present SIU Enrollment Up 23 Per Cent Over Last Spring

SIU's spring term resident enrollment was 4,201, as of noon last Friday and increase of 23.3 per cent over the 1954 spring term, according to Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

This figure is a 55.5 per cent increase over the 1953 Spring term resident enrollment.

These percentages will increase somewhat because registration will continue during the remainder of this week and next week," said McGrath.

There were 4,157 campus and Vocational Technical Institute students registered at noon Friday, and 114 Belleville resident center students. Also to this figure is added 44 students registered at the Belleville Resident Center for a total enrollment of 4,201 McGrath said.

"This is the largest enrollment of any previous spring term at SIU."

The spring term resident enrollment breakdown by classes are: freshmen 1,255; sophomores 914; juniors 625; seniors 512; graduates 251; unclassified undergraduates 90; and V.T.I. 393.

Whereas in 1953, the V.T.I. enrolled 51 students. This spring term 218 students were enrolled.

Enrollment figures of the 1953 spring term were: 1132 freshmen; 678 sophomores; 499 units 404 seniors and 257 graduate students.

In the Spring Term of 1954 there were 3,408 resident students, 3,294 campus and V.T.I. students and 114 Belleville resident center students.

To the resident figures of the 1953 spring term there are the following student extensions: 762, University School 424 and the nonresident Adult Education courses 1203.



Shown above is the new 1953-54 winter quarter. Library construction during the



The new 2-story library building is nearing completion. Students will have access to 42% of the building when it is opened, and as work continues this percentage will increase.



This aerial photo of the new library, taken from the rear is marked to show the various sections of the building. 1. Business administration and economics book sections with microfilm and typing facilities, 2. Social sciences, bibliography, public catalog, microfilm and typing facilities, 3. Study area and library sciences classrooms, 4. Offices, 5. General education book section.



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Track Time

Since the days of ancient Greece, track and field events have been the place for the individual who craved to excel in speed, endurance and courage. Track, noted for being one of the "cleanest" sports, is perhaps more highly developed today in American colleges than it was in Greece, yet attendance figures at track meets fall very short of most other spectator sports. Track is an individual sport. Man competes against man.

Where We Goin'?

An interested spectator at the Student Council meeting last Thursday evening might have been particularly amused. At the meeting it was announced that the \$75 originally appropriated for the IRC trip to St. Louis, had not been intended at all for a St. Louis trip, but for a trip to Chicago. The Chicago trip being already in the past, the council decided to give the IRC the \$75 to pay for the bills incurred there. Someone miss his signals?

LIFE INSURANCE TOPIC AT FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

Eugene V. Boisabain, Supervisor of Agencies, Eastern Division of General American Life, will speak on "How Life Insurance Works" at Freshman Convocation at 10 a. m., Thursday in Shroyok Auditorium.

Microbiology Prof Magazine Reviewer

Dr. Maurice Ogur, associate professor of microbiology at SIU, has been invited to serve as a reviewer on Plant Physiology, official journal of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

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Group Living Experiment Proves Success

Forty-eight campus bachelors have abandoned their footloose ways. Even though wifeless, they have happily tied themselves down to cook stove and scrub bucket and set up housekeeping in eight university apartments.

"We used to rove around town looking for a good meal" says one "but now we cook to suit our selves and save money to boot."

The two-bedroom apartments, long project for married veterans, were turned over to the bachelors to help relieve a student housing shortage brought on by the 52 per cent increased enrollment in less than two years.

The students, six to an apartment, seem to find housekeeping a snap subject. The boys have a policy of "share-and-share-alike" where work, delicacies from home, cuff links, tie clasps, and ties are concerned.

"We hardly ever have any trouble," a spokesman reports. "For one thing, we all have classes at varying times, so we are able to keep out of each other's way."

As for cooking, the residents either take turns or let the most talented chef take over. One evening, the boys in one apartment had enough faith in Ted Nieski, an ex-mayor cook, to invite SIU President and Mrs. D. W. Morris to dinner.

They now proudly boast, "President Morris said it was one of the best meals he ever had on campus."

"Southern lacked the idea of apartment living for single men on a real basis, but this year has been very beneficial, especially for fellows who enjoy home-type living," says Gerald Pugh, head counselor of the group. "On the whole their grades have become even better and so has their enjoyment of university life."

An eight-man council composed of one member from each apartment meets with Pugh to work out group projects — and to iron out minor problems.

Age apparently has little to do with well as the residents get along with each other, since the range is from 18 to 27. The 48 residents were carefully screened by the director of SIU men's residence halls, William Rogge, before they were selected. Only three or four cases of redifining have been necessary; and only two of the men have decided that "this was not the life for them."

Orders Taken For Class Rings

The procedure for ordering class rings has been changed, according to Estelle Duncan at the Book Store.

Juniors, as well as seniors, may now order them, and three-week periods during which orders will be accepted will alternate with three-week periods during which they will not be. Orders will be taken from now to April 15, and the first shipment probably will arrive six to eight weeks later, or before the end of spring term.

A student may pay \$5 down when he places his order and the rest when the ring arrives; he may pay the total amount in advance and arrange to have his ring shipped to him prepaid, or he may have it shipped to him C.O.D.

Student Drama Group To Perform 'Othello'

A student drama quintette will read Shakespeare's "Othello" at 8 p. m., April 15 in the Southern Playhouse.

Members of the reading cast are: Othello, Bill Turner; Iago, John Poston; Cassio, Judson Souers; Desdemona, Peggy Valler, and Emilia, Verda Zelas. Lina Murrish will direct.



Homer George, chemical technician in Parkinon lab, (left) and Mother Cat and her four little kittens drink their milk. The kittens were found last week in the lab storeroom. Not especially caring about cats, George nevertheless made a plush, lined box for them to sleep in, whereupon the mother decided to move to another box. And when George told his wife about his new brood, he found himself carrying milk to them — a quart a day, no less!

Southern Players Go On Tour

By Sue Alice Martin
Twenty-hour days began early in the term for the Southern Players Touring Theatre, which is playing to 27 Southern Illinois towns in its seven-week tour.

Some 1,000 persons a day will see the Players, who will present two and often three performances on each of the 27 towns: Charlotte, Chorpensing's "Cinderella" is given for grade school children; John Willard's "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery, is presented at a night performance. A third performance for high school students may be either of the two.

In the troupe are Dixie Bayan, Nancy, Yost, Ann Hart, Dorothy Womack, Sharon Talley, David Brookbank, Stanley Bushkill, Hal Choiser, Bob Chamness and Darwin Payne. Dr. Archibald McLeod directs the play. Chamness, business manager, tells of a typical daily schedule followed by the touring group.

"We leave Carbondale about 5:30 in the morning — this is in an enclosed truck with all the sets, props and luggage. The other eight travel in a station wagon. We arrive at the town around 6:30 and begin preparation for the morning show "Cinderella" at 8:30. We unload the truck, set up the stage, connect the lights, get into costume and make-up. "Cinderella" will last an hour and 15 minutes.

"We just have time for a snack before coming back and giving "Cinderella" a second time for the high school students. They will strike that set and put up the set for The Cat and the Canary. We refocus lights, arrange props back stage, check costumes, shower and eat.

"If we have a 7:30 show, we get back on stage at 6:30 to put on costumes and make-up. The Cat and the Canary is on at 7:30.

SIU participants were Dr. and Mrs. George Bracwell, Harley Teel, Gladys Smith, and Mrs. Maudlyn Trece.

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'Found' Department Booming

Student Union May Have Your Agronomy Book, Key
By Ann Stewart

What have you lost? One black, fur-lined, leather glove? A "quiet-pink" lipstick? One golden earring? The steno-type matrix for the Egyptian's front page of March 4?

One place to look for is the Student Union. A table has been provided to accommodate the overflow of 'Loss' from the desk drawer. But, if you don't find what you lost on the table, don't be discouraged. Valuable articles are locked in the safe.

The matrix, when returned to the Egyptian, caused a mild flurry of discussions over who might have lost it.

On the table are John Poden's Agronomy Laboratory Manual, two pairs of sunglasses in leather cases, one empty sunglasses case, several silk and wool scarves, a plastic rain cap and gloves — white gloves, red gloves, nylon gloves, single gloves and pairs of gloves.

Kept in the drawer are a small manicule set, a pair of green gloves, Jackie Edwards' social security card, library cards, schedule cards, a slide of the embryology of a starfish, one large pearl button and several key rings.

Locked in the safe are a Bendix watch, a Parker fountain pen, an identification bracelet with "Shirley" engraved on it, a 1949 Citro class ring and a locker with a cross and the initial "M."

One student was glad to find the clip that holds the music on her corner while she marches. It had been missing all winter.

Placement Service Says

Students and Alums who wish to make employment contacts may now register with the SIU Placement Service and make appointments for interviews of interest to them.

Thursday
E. L. Alexander, Edwardsville, Superintendent of Schools, elementary and secondary teachers.

John W. Lewis, St. Louis, Field Supervisor, The Travelers, representatives.

H. E. Pinstaff, Greenville, Superintendent of Schools, elementary and secondary teachers.

K. W. Thornton, Williamsfield, Superintendent of Schools, elementary and secondary teachers.

A. L. Hooper, St. Louis, Office Manager, Laclede Steel Company, sales and summer work (males).

Wednesday
Margaret G. Henderson, Champaign, Director of Elementary Education, elementary teachers.

Dorothy Jamison, St. Louis, DAVIS has taught at Southern for the past 25 years. During the past two summers he has conducted SIU student-study tours to Mexico.

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Rise Stevens, center, and pianist James Shomate are interviewed backstage of Shroock Auditorium by Egyptian reporter Katy Hooker. Miss Stevens, mezzo-soprano, was featured in a Community Concert last Thursday.

Novice Singer's Chances Good' Best In Europe--Rise Stevens

By Kathy Hooker
A concert singer has "tremendous chances today," said Rise Stevens, the glamorous mezzo-soprano star of movie, television, concert and recording game, after her concert here Thursday.
Stevens was speaking in the midst of autographed letters and well-wishes, but she somehow managed to maintain her poise and patience.
"With the wonderful opportunities abroad, it is much easier for a concert singer to get a start," Miss Stevens said. "When I began singing, going ahead was almost unheard of. Now, there are many Americans giving concerts all over Europe."
Miss Stevens was interrupted by

Dr. Peacock Elected President Of Group

Dr. Vera Peacock, chairman of SIU's foreign language department was elected president of the state chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators, at their annual convention March 19 in Springfield.
Dr. Peacock will assume her duties in July. For the past two years, she has been state parliamentarian for the group, and from 1944-48 she was regional president.

Kostume Karnival To Be April 15

The second annual all-school Kappa Alpha Psi Kostume Karnival in the City Hall April 15, will feature an "April in Paris" theme.
James Light's hand will play. Prizes for the best costumes will be given after the floor show, according to social chairman, Marvin Taborn.

CHESS CLUB DISCUSSES INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

Formation of a chess team to intercollegiate competition was discussed at the Chess Club meeting last night. Plans are to compete in meets at the Downtown YMCA in St. Louis and at the University of Chicago. Chess lessons at the Student Union sponsored by the club, will begin tomorrow.



Pat Priest, Delta Zeta and Phil Eigenmann, Sigma Pi, admire their Easter egg while they

Summer Jobs Now On File Opportunity Beckons For Carefree Vacations

Looking for a summer job? There's a job open at a resort with entertaining guests nightly as a sideline. Sounds like just the opportunity for some budding young actor.
Anyone play a red hot guitar? There's an opening for a guitar playing girl who can yodel a few western tunes on a dude ranch in Texas.
Or maybe one of you Jack Armstrong types would like to exercise your athletic frames on a farm this summer.
Do you have a dance band? A resort in Middlefield, Conn., will pay \$2,500 and room and board for a three-month contract.
Jobs are available in national parks, for instance at Yellowstone, Mammoth Cave, Isle Royal, Big Bend, Sequoia and Kings Canyon, Lassen, Utah, Olympic, Rocky Mountain and the Blue Ridge Mountains.
Pay ranges from \$150 to \$400 a season, including room and board at resorts, slightly less at camps and pays a dollar an hour with only room furnished.
These are just a few of the job opportunities on file at the placement service.

New Subjects Offered Adult Evening Classes

A new series of adult evening classes in business subjects, offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, will be organized at University School from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.
At that time, interested persons may register in Room 411 for one or more of nine short courses: Beginning Typewriting, Intermediate Typewriting, Beginning Short-hand, Intermediate Short-hand, Shorthand Review and Transcription, Beginning Calculating Machines, Intermediate Calculating Machines, Federal Income Tax, Preparation for Small Business, and Beginning Accounting.

More Freedom In U. S. Than Iraq: Wahaib

By Harold Cautelan
Liberty in the U. S. is "different," said dark-eyed, raven-haired Abdul Wahaib of Iraq, sitting relaxed and apparently totally at ease in a lounge chair in the Student Union.
"There's more freedom," he elaborated, "in the systems of education, economics, entertainment and practically every other phase of life as contrasted to life in my own country."
He's been in the U. S. since 1952, when he entered the Junior College of the University of Georgia, from which he was graduated in 1954.
"I decided to come here in September to major in geology, and here I am," he smiled.
He plans to get his bachelor's degree here. Then, since SIU offers no graduate program in geology, he'll have to go somewhere else for his Ph.D.
His hobbies?
"I like to swim, play basketball, ride horses, read and collect stamps," he says between nonchalant shrugs of his shoulders. "We have about the same sport in Iraq you have here," he adds.
He likes the people he's met here. They, like the American way of life, are "different." They are "nice," too. "And many have personalities I shall never forget."
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Prof Dates 38 Co-eds In Week-End

Waco, Texas—(ACP) A Baylor University history professor here is resting up after dating 38 co-eds in one week-end.
Any hopes for a quiet Friday Saturday, and Sunday were lost when he was presented with a signed schedule by the damsels who had allotted his time among themselves. The bachelor professor was the winner of the university's "Corrigan Dating Contest."
Dates, beginning at 4 p. m. Friday, included lunches, dinners, meals, several Sunday church dates and 17 trips to a local restaurant for meals and refreshments.
Nine extra young ladies were on a waiting list, in the event of cancellation of any date due to illness.
To the question of what possible effect this overwhelming gesture might have on him, "It may be the turning point of my life," he stated to a Baylor Latent reporter. "Instead of a reclusé I may become a Casanova," he said.
The Latent reported rumor had it that all the professor's history classes received a cut on Monday in order to allow him to recuperate from milk, ice cream, hamburgers, coffee, grapefruit and other edibles consumed on the hour every hour.

'Little Man' Off Campus

(ACP) The Wheaton Record, weekly publication of Wheaton College, will print no more of Dick Bidler's widely syndicated "Little Man on Campus" or "Post Smart" cartoons. The administration has forbidden their publication and claimed the cartoons to be "largely in poor taste, and generally unwholesome."
According to the administrator:
"1. These cartoons are crudely drawn. It was felt that Wheaton students could draw much better."
"2. These cartoons are largely in poor taste."
"3. The philosophy behind the cartoons is generally unwholesome."
"4. The cartoons do not reflect the atmosphere of the campus."
The Record replied, "crudely drawn or not, many Record readers found them entertaining, and missed them when they did not appear. Local talent costs more than 10 times as much in engraving costs than other well known cartoons."
"The administration was also constructive, not merely negative in outlook. They produced ideas and sources for student cartoons, suggested holding cartoon contests, and in every way co-operated in looking for student talent."
"This however, in no way mitigated the blunt fact that now in this area of publication college students are considered incapable of deciding, selecting, thinking."

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High Schools Featured On SIU Broadcasts

Musical organizations from 12 area high schools have appeared on SIU's radio broadcasts. The broadcasts will appear soon on SIU's hall hour radio show, "Southern Illinois Concert Hall," which is broadcast weekly on six area radio stations.
Men's and women's bands, mixed choruses, madrigal groups and small vocal groups from Centralia, Chester Du Quoin, Fairfield, Herrin, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, Pinckneyville, Sparrow, West Frankfort and Carbondale Community are being recorded at their respective high schools by students from the SIU Broadcasting Service. Then, the taped recordings are brought back to the SIU radio studio and worked into the "Concert Hall."
Sometimes, more than one high school appears on the same program. Each school is notified a few days or a week before the broadcast day.
"From now to the end of the quarter, about eight or ten high schools should appear on the program," said Burton C. Robbins, assistant professor in the Speech department. "We hope to record other outstanding high school musical organizations next year if we are unable to schedule them this year."
"Whereas in the past, the SIU Concert Band, the Southern Illinois Symphony and various soloists on and around campus were featured on the half-hour show, we now plan to give recognition to outstanding high school musical organizations in Southern Illinois," stated Robbins.
Norman Owens was elected president of the SIU Chapter of the American Chemical Society during a regular meeting Thursday evening.
Other new officers are Curtis Flannery, vice-president and Donald Bell, secretary-treasurer.
Three ACS members, Ed Snelberger, Donald Seizinger and Louis Hoover, plan to participate in the ACS convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, from March 30 to April 1.

Varsity Theatre

Tues. Wed. March 29-30 Marilyn Monroe, Ethel Merman Dan Dailey, and Donald O'Connor in
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Thurs. Fri. March 31-April 1 A Walt Disney True Life Adventure.
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Rogers Theatre

Tues. Wed. March 29-30 James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in
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Thurs. Fri. March 31-April 1 Academy Award Winner Humphrey Bogart, Valerie Harper, and William Holden in
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Granny Shocks 'Em Daughter And Grandchild Also At Southern

By Patt Fliles
"I'm just another grandmother attending school with my daughter and granddaughters. At least that's what I tell everyone, with a lift of her eyebrow to meet their shocked looks.
"But I guess I'm a little different from the ordinary student. I have a privet apartment that seldom ventures out of it and I'm sitting on hand and foot. I coin after 10 years of being famous and in great demand. It's nice to be a step out of the spotlight and live like the common herd. And that's no bull!"
Olis Tregoning, Chatauqua resident, has been appointed editor of "Chatauqua Chatter," a new sheet for the housing project.
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Dodds, Simmons Speak At Clinic

Rev. Gil Dodds and John "Hi" Simmons were the featured speakers at the seventh annual spring sports clinic held here Friday for area coaches.

Huskies Have Ten Lettermen

Ten lettermen greeted Ralph McKinzie, head baseball coach at Northern Illinois State Teachers College, this season. Another letterwinner, chucker Billy Graham will join the team upon the completion of his student teaching.

Three other veteran hurlers are among the returning lettermen—Louis Bissa, Bob Baker and Ed DeLaporte of Chicago. Les Witt and Don Danis are back to give McKinzie his two top catchers from the 1954 squad.

SIU GYMNASTS IN SHOW FRIDAY AT SESSER

The Southern Illinois University gymnastic team will present a variety program tonight at 7:30 in the Sesser High School gymnasium.

Included in the program will be trampoline work, a bamboo dance, tumbling, clowns, and the building of a human pyramid.

Orlando Takso 2 Top Titles, 1 Second Place

John Orlando, SIU wrestler, took giant steps toward becoming the top 157-pound collegiate grappler in Illinois this season as he took two championship titles and one second place trophy.

A freshman from St. Louis Rite-nour high school, Orlando compiled a 12-3-1 season to finish behind St. Louis teammate, Ray "Buzzy" Bergfeld, in the win column. His titles were won at the IAC AND AT THE Wheaton Invitational. He was runner-up at the University of Illinois Invitational.

Plagued by a shoulder separation suffered in football practice, Orlando was handicapped early in the year and started slowly. After his number two showing at Illinois, he dropped a 5-4 decision to Larson's Illinois Normal in the season's dual meet opener. He followed with 10 straight wins before falling in his last bout with Indiana's Hoosiers.

Orlando's performance helped Coach "Doc" Lingle as he prepares for the coming track season. Sprche, who will cap



Vernon Sprche checks his time with Coach "Doc" Lingle as he prepares for the coming track season. Sprche, who will cap

Cindermen Tunc Up For Rough Schedule

Nine returning lettermen from the nucleus of the 1955 SIU cinder squad, defending Illinois state college champions. Weakened by the loss of a number of key men, the Salukis are working under a handicap because of the unusually sparse turnout of candidates.

Returning lettermen are: Capt. Vernon Sprche, sprinter; Sam De-Nard, 440; Al Rodgers, hurdler; Howard Branch, middle distance; Roger Counsel, and Tom Hill, pole vault; Dick Blythe and Jack Morgan, high jump; and Jim Massa, javelin. Massa is returning to SIU after serving two years in the army.

Outstanding among the prospects are Jack Sours, pole vault; Ken Walker, mile; and Dan Fiori, middle distance; Jim Shaw and Ed Hayes, weights.

Coach Leland "Doc" Lingle is beginning his twenty-ninth mentor of the Saluki cindermen. In 28 years the Salukis have had only 17 losing seasons, winning 108 dual meets and losing 26, along with 11 state college championships and four IAC titles.

The 1955 schedule: April 7, Cape Girardeau—there April 16, Rola School of Mines—there April 16, Eastern—Lere April 30, Illinois Normal—there May 7, State College Meet—there

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named to the Salukis' mythical squad. Conference foes selected were Webster Kirksey, Michigan Normal, and Ken Ludwig, Eastern Illinois, guards; Fred Marberry, Illinois Normal; and Chuch Stramm, Western Illinois forwards. O'Neal Weaver, Midwestern University of Texas, rounded out the room at center.

SIU will have the honor of being the host to the AAU open swimming and diving championships April 9. Outstanding among the SIU entries will be Capt. Roger Counsel in the diving events.

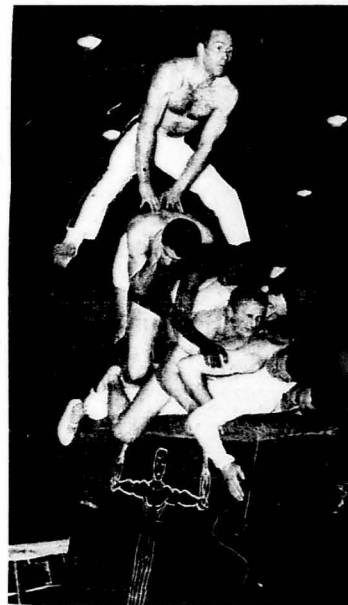
Another former SIU athlete, First Lieutenant Shirlan Eckert, held down a forward post on the Hawaii Marine basketball team this past season.

A Herring graduate, Eckert graduated from SIU in 1953 and received his commission shortly afterwards.

Conference players dominated SIU's all-opponent basketball squad as four IAC men are the only one non-league player were

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INTRAMURALS

By Jerry Rombach

The entries for the shuffleboard tournament must be in by the 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. A meeting of all the players will be held Thursday at 4:30. The time best suited for playing time and the rules will be discussed at the meeting.

The Tennis singles tournament entries are due at 4 p. m. April 4. The tournament will be a round robin type tournament. The players will

be placed in the regular leagues, according to the housing of the players except the Fraternity League. Any fraternity member, no matter where he lives, can play only in the Fraternity League.

The student Intramural Board will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Intramural office in the gym.

The final round of the basketball free-throw tournament will be held tonight. The finalists: John Paden, Jim Swanson, Jim Beady, Roger Chitty, Bob Jackson, Artie Hriese, Carl Davenport, Roger Bush, Larry Wolfe, Wayne Zimmerman, Bob Bellina, Charles Taylor, Bill Lew, Jerry Duane, Bill Reynolds, and Frank Blackman.

On the second team were Indiana's Don Schlundt, Dick Herdic, Wake Forest: St. Green, Duquesne: Dick Garmaker, Minnesota, and Ron Shavlik, North Carolina State.

The third team featured Tommy Heinsohn of Holy Cross. He was followed by Dick Wilkinson, Virginia; Bob Farrow, Kentucky; Dick Boushka, St. Louis, and Maurice Stokes, St. Francis.

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NCAA OK's TV For Regional Grid Games

Television viewers will receive their college football games next fall on both a regional and national basis.

Member schools of the NCAA voted for a compromise plan which provides for intra-district telecasts.

There were no provisions last year for the regional telecasts. The games were telecast nationally with a team being limited to one TV appearance during the season.

Here's the new setup: Eight national games of the week during a 12-week period. Five Saturdays during the same period devoted to intra-district telecasting of games.

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