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The Editors' Opinions

Weekend Activities Galore

A recently published book written by a former SIU faculty member contained a chapter entitled "Delay's Little Suitcase College".

We have no idea what the chapter contained, but we're convinced its connotation is far out of date. Southern, as a result of several factors, among which are Friday night and Saturday classes, has thrown off the shackles of the suitcase.

One of the time-worn gripes of students was the complaint that "there's nothing to do on the weekend."

This also is no longer true.

As an example of weekend activities provided for students, witness the fine program sponsored by the Student Union tonight and tomorrow night.

A make believe "Monte Carlo" will be held tonight. Tomorrow night a dance at Anthony Hall and free movies in the Union are on the agenda. One can hardly argue with free entertainment.

The Union has been providing a variety of weekend activities and programs all year. The members of the board deserve an overdue pat on the back.

CUTTING UP

the GOOD and the BAD

by DON HECKE

One of the fast-evolving trends of the traditional campus bull session is to pass up questioning an instructor's stand in favor of merely parroting it.

The students' attitude toward getting together and discussing everything from politics to the coming of spring has not changed. But the substance of discussion has changed.

It used to be that when a group gathered to discuss a particular class in government or philosophy or whatever there would develop a lively argument. Some students would violently oppose an instructor's stand and others would just as violently stand up for him.

Whenever such a group ended an evening's discussion, each individual went home a richer person. For in the course of talk each person heard everyone else's point of view, and why they held it.

The bull sessions used to accomplish what some persons would call taking part in the democratic process. Students spoke their piece. They had a chance to absorb ideas and concepts others held and to separate them in their own minds, discarding what did not seem to hold water; holding on to others which seemed valid.

To students who took part in such discussions, the teachings or statements of professors were not regarded as final, as ultimate truth, as non-debatable. The course of argument and difference of opinion generally made it quite obvious that no one man had the right answer or final answer for all other men.

Many of the old bull sessions were familiar to students and professors alike. They often differed outside the classroom and in the classroom as well. But few of the participating students were ever punished in any way for expressing a different opinion, or asking "why."

Such an atmosphere in the collegiate sphere held all concerned to a better understanding and appreciation of each other as individuals. It led to greater understanding of the subject under discussion.

Here on our physically and numerically expanding campus the attitude and outlook of students and faculty alike seems to be changing. Few faculty ever are invited — or come when invited — to bull sessions.

Discussion no longer centers around the "why" but "how." "How can we pass this course?" "How does the instructor feel about this question?" "If he feels this way do you think he wants us to agree with him?" That is the way the conversation goes.

If you ask the students why they ask such questions they

will tell you it is a matter of past experience and common sense.

One student said his answer to a question on a test did not agree with the answer given in the book. The instructor admitted the student's answer was right but went on to say it was a shame anyone would disagree with what the author of the book said. The student's answer was counted wrong.

Another student recently complained that an instructor made clear to his class that what he said was right, and any difference of opinion to the theory he was advancing would not be tolerated.

Every student who has attended classes on this or any other campus has had instructors who were "right." Small wonder then that students counter such opposition by discussing how to tolerate it.

What students are doing in many cases is making the motions of learning. They are not learning anything except, perhaps, a sort of psychology. This psychology consists of studying the instructor, his likes and dislikes, and trying to agree with him in every way until a satisfactory grade is produced.

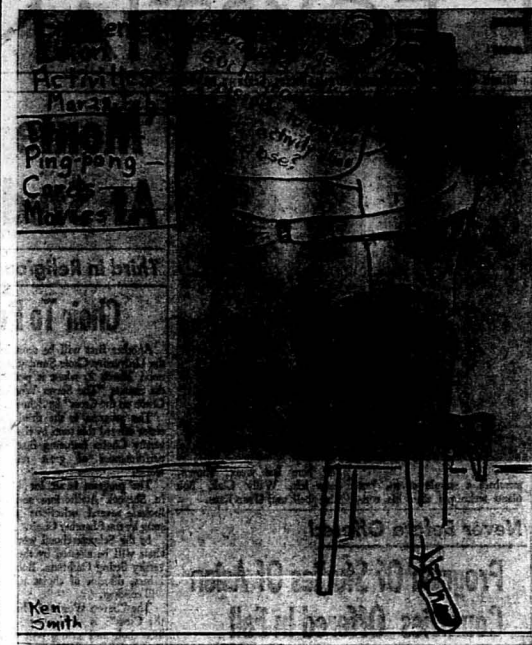
The results are not educational. Students are only kidding themselves. They would be better off to take the consequences of disagreement.

Producing parrots is not the basic purpose of an educational institution. The basic purpose, according to many authorities — and some of them are on this campus — is to develop in the individual an inquisitive attitude and an ability to think for himself.

The old bull session seems to be going the way of the plub of chewing tobacco. It was too strong, too straightforward, too revealing. In its place has been substituted a very mild blend of tobacco. The age of clock-punchers is really getting underway. But always in prime demand will be those who can single-handedly produce the clock.

A 51-foot tall cylinder of stainless steel at the University of Wisconsin is an experimental dryer for dairy and other food products. Only 8 feet wide, the cylinder looks like a guided missile. But it is loaded only with dried whole milk, drying soups, puddings and other food products.

Beds of salt, 400 feet thick, beneath Hutchinson, Kan., produce about four million dollars worth of salt a year.



Difference Of Opinion

Poll Asks If President Controls Administration

Minneapolis (ACP) Presidential Aide Sherman Adams recently made a speech at nearly the same time as one made by the President himself. Press reports on the speech pointed out what appeared to be contradictions between what the two men said.

Some commentators indicated they felt these contradictions were evidence that the President was no longer in control of the administration.

To obtain the opinion of American college students on this issue, Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion asked the following question in a recent survey.

In a recent address, Presidential Aide Sherman Adams made some remarks which seemed to contradict President Eisenhower's feelings on certain topics. The theory was later advanced that this was an indication the President does not really have control of the present administration. Do you think this theory is true, or do you think it is untrue? why?

Results indicate that the college men interviewed tend to disagree with the statement rather strongly, while a slightly larger proportion of coeds interviewed, on the other hand, feel the statement is true. However, more women than men were undecided on the issue. Complete results of answers to the question are as follows:

Men: Women: Total
Statement True: 35% 36% 35%
Statement Untrue: 47% 32% 41%

Although the men and women interviewed were split on their feelings toward the statement, almost equal proportions of both of them agreed with the theory that the president really does not have control of his administration. A substantially higher proportion of men than women, however, feel the statement is untrue.

A variety of comments was offered by the students interviewed to support their answers. A junior from Wayne State University (Detroit, Michigan) feels the statement is untrue, and that the apparent contradiction "merely indicates that his administration was not under his thumb." A Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Illinois) freshman agrees with the Wayne State junior, but because "Adams might not have known Ike's feelings. He is entitled to his own opinion and does not have to echo the president."

A sophomore coed at Cathlam College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) also felt the statement was untrue, but she qualified her answer in a slightly different way: "He tends to compromise and satisfy everyone to a much, but he still controls." A University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebraska) sophomore coed agreed and added: "Ike's control is weakened by poor health, but he still holds the power in the administration."

On the other side of the question, a junior from St. Mary's University (San Antonio, Texas) feels the criticism is true. To support his feeling, he commented, "Throughout Eisenhower's administration, the vice-president and the cabinet have done more than

Democracy Not Automatic

Small Towns Essential In Maintaining Freedom

Democracy is not something that functions automatically," says Richard W. Poston, director of SIU's Community Development. "Democracy is you."

"Small towns, the backbone of America, are on the decline simply because people are losing sight of their rights, duties and responsibilities in a democratic community," he said. "A new awareness of the real meaning of the word community, and self-education by its citizens to the spirit of pioneer democracy will enable towns to solve their most pressing problems — economic, social or moral."

"Political orators and writers of scholarly essays speak of these same democratic values and their deficiencies not in agreement. Nobody expects to do much about them."

Poston and members of his staff are not philosophers or ivory-towered dreamers. Their carefully-planned program offers a specific and concrete basis for improvement. The principal requirements for carrying it out are enthusiasm and hard work.

Poston and his staff encourage townspeople to take a look at their town from a fresh viewpoint, to rid themselves of prejudices and long-standing opinions. They are asked to get the facts to support their conclusions as to what is wrong or right for their community.

"Here is the way a town can go to work to improve one aspect of community life," Poston said. "Let's take public health."

"When the program starts, volunteers are asked to serve on the health committee. The committee will conduct extensive surveys of the population, doctors, dentists, health officers, and civic officials. They study garbage disposal, sewerage, school health programs, insect and rodent control and all other activities affecting public health.

"These facts are gathered and presented at one of a series of weekly town meetings at which each citizen has an equal voice in making recommendations for improving and determining a course of action."

Program Gets Results
This program produces results. Towns in which the SIU Community Development has been working for the past five years have gained national wide prominence. Eldorado, for example, won the Freedom Foundation's top award.

At the same time, definite results have been achieved within these communities to make the people more civic-minded and happier, and to show them the way to a more prosperous future.

How does such a program dealing with intangible terms such as "democracy" and "community pride" accomplish results without a large outlay of money to attract industries from outside the area? The only money involved when the department goes to work is a nominal sum for paper and research supplies.

The most probable answer to summing up the progress under this development program is that it indicates lack of presidential control, but it does how inconsistency in the government." A senior from Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) qualified his "undecided" answer with the statement "The Pa.," remarked, "that the address question should be 'how much?'"

Little Man On Campus

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1917.

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End March 19

Final Exams Start March 13; Schedule Released

| Day-Time Classes | |
|--|--------|
| Thursday, March 13 | |
| 12 o'clock classes | 7:50 |
| English 102 | 11:30 |
| 1 o'clock classes | 1:50 |
| Friday, March 14 | |
| 9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday | 7:50 |
| Air Science 102 and 202 and Women's Physical Education 102 and 254 | 11:30 |
| Speech 101 | 12:50 |
| 4 o'clock classes | 2:00 |
| Saturday, March 15 | |
| 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday | 7:50 |
| 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday | 10:00 |
| 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday | 1:00 |
| Monday, March 17 | |
| 11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday | 7:50 |
| Chemistry 111 and 112, and Accounting 252 | 11:30 |
| 2 o'clock classes | 1:50 |
| Tuesday, March 18 | |
| 8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday | 7:50 |
| History, 101, 102, 103, 201, and 202 | 11:30 |
| 3 o'clock classes | 1:50 |
| Wednesday, March 19 | |
| 10 o'clock classes | 7:50 |
| Food and Nutrition 206 and Management 372 | 11:30 |
| Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans | 1:50 |
| Thursday, March 20 | |
| Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p. m.) on Monday and on Thursday | 6:00 |
| Five - hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday | 8:00 |
| Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will | do so. |

start at same as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, March 14
Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p. m.) on Tuesday or on Friday. Classes which meet only on Friday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, March 17
Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p. m.) on Monday and on Thursday. 8:00 Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, March 18
Four three two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p. m.) on Tuesday and on Friday. 6:00 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, March 19
Classes which meet only on will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

General Information
(1) A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

(2) Examinations for three, four, and five-credit hour classes will begin at the hours scheduled and will run for two hours. Examinations for one and two-credit hour classes will begin two hours and ten minutes later and will run for one hour. For example a 12 o'clock class carrying four hours of credit will have its examination from 7:50 to 9:50 a. m. on Thursday, March 13. A 12 o'clock class carrying two hours of credit will have its examinations from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

(3) A student who finds he has more than three examinations that does not mean that student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during the make up period—scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period provided on the last day. Provision for such a make-up period. This period is available only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

(4) A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. In the event a student misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in (3) above a "W", followed by the tentative grade with a "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded on the grade report by the instructor. A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter involved; otherwise, it must remain as an incomplete grade.

Sheep ranchers in Iceland recently requested the U. S. Air Force Group stationed there to assist in rounding up stray sheep who had gotten lost amid jagged lava rocks. Capt. Carl R. Pigeon, of Hopewell, Va., took off in his helicopter and soon located the lost sheep.

Weaving Class Going Strong

By Lan Baldwin

Sometimes it's hard to tell whether they're "woolin" or "warpin" it, but the students enrolled in the weaving course in SIU's art department were certainly doing a "loomin" business when this reporter dropped in for a visit.

The weaving class does all its work on the second floor of the Allen Building in a room filled with as much color as a sparkling coed's new spring suit.

In the room are a dozen or so hand-loom, huge wooden frame machines which interweave various yarns or threads into draperies, upholstery materials, and what have you.

"A woof's a weft," said Lybecth M. Wallace, the instructor in the course, "and it is the filler thread that the operator of the loom weaves across a series of lengthwise threads called the warp."

Way To Weave
"To interweave the threads across the lengthwise warp the weaver uses a device called the Swedish boat shuttle. (It was a wooden canoe-like block which had threads spun around a narrow bar in an opening in its center)."

By this time my eyes were glued to the foot movements of one of the girl loom operators, and I tried to figure out whether she was "wooding" or "warping"—when she pressed the pedal of the loom. Weft or right, I gave up.

"The girls use cotton, linen, rayon, synthetic, and metallic yarns in the weaving," pointed out Miss Wallace, who has a loom all of her own at home. "And they make skirts, skirt-lengths, sports jackets, dress materials, stoles, and placemats."

"They also make decorative pieces, such as wall hangings and tapstries, and they even make men's ties."

"Don't forget the rugs," chimed in one of the weaving weavers, "we make them, too."

One Male
There are eleven women taking the course, and a "woof-happy" male, junior Phil Sheridan of Ferguson, Mo.

"The designs used by the students are their own creations," said Wallace, "and before the ac-



tual weaving of the yarns, they make a sample design.

"The tapestries and the upholstery designs are made into materials of exhibition length. This means three yards long.

"The finished pieces are, for entry in craft design and art shows, for museums, and for art gallery exhibits on a local, national, or international level."

I watched a graduate student, Corinne Purdom, work on a bright orange-colored upholstery design. A major in weaving, Miss Purdom had several patterns at hand and she showed me the original from which her present material was being woven.

"The long vertical threads (the warp) are black and purple," explained Wallace who was standing by, "and Miss Purdom uses the black to give the design emphasis and the purple to give it vitality."

Costs Vary
I asked the gay art instructor about the cost of one of the looms and the materials used in the work.

"The looms run around \$108," he answered, "but there are smaller and less expensive ones available."

"The price of the yarns vary, and the chief one used by the students are cottons which are obtained wholesale."

"The students themselves elect the yarn to be used and we order them according to their selections."

WILL IT BITE
Three youngsters are fascinated by the small replica of an alligator held by Irvin M. Peithmann, SIU research assistant in outdoor education and recreation, part of the Museum's special exhibit on the Florida Seminole Indians now on display.



The Thinking Fellow

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The ad for Tom Mofield's Men's Wear in last Tuesday's Egyptian, February 25, announced a last chance sale on Spring and Fall SPORT COATS. This ad should have read:

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WILLHITE'S
(February 28)

Sports

Wrestlers Slam Bradley For Eighth Straight; Meet Indiana Today, Northern Tomorrow

By Jim Wigs

Southern's wrestlers slammed Bradley University, 28-5, last Tuesday for their eighth consecutive dual meet win.

SIU's grapplers took every event with the exception of the heavyweight class. In this event Mattson Rushing was pinned in 3:45 by Harry Jacobs from Bradley University.

Rushing was leading in points 2-0 up to the time he was pinned. He had control of his man, but just rolled the wrong way.

Two Men Undeclared

The wrestlers still had two men undeclared. They are Lee Grubbs and Deke Edwards. Grubbs, wrestling in the 147 pound class, and outpointed Stan Randle 4-0.

Deke Edwards did not wrestle against Bradley U. because of a sore shoulder, but should be ready for Indiana and Northern this weekend.

In other matches, Rich Irvin, SIU, defeated Ed Pig 5-0 in the 123-pound class. It seems that Ir-

vin just went whole hog and beat Pig.

The 130-pound round featured Al Ross from Southern and Meale Cooper from Bradley University. Ross came out on top as he pinned his man in 2:40.

Coach Franz watched his men track up point after point against the Bradley University grapplers. They just didn't have a chance.

Ayers Wins

Herman Ayers continued piling up points for on top as he pinned away with the 157 pound class, 5-1, over Gene Hess.

The 157 pound class was the same old, but happy story, as Mike Knapp topped Gary Eggericks 3-2 on riding time.

Gary Bunk, SIU, held West Helmick scoreless as he won the 177 pound class 4-0.

Phil Thorne from Southern fought it out with Terry O'Neil, and took the 191 event by a score of 9-7.

Clean State

Southern's grapplers have an 8-0 record in dual meet competition, and have won both tournaments that they have participated in.

If the wrestlers top Indiana University today, they have a good chance of going undefeated. They will meet Northern here tomorrow evening at 2 p. m. for the conference showdown.

Beat Northern

The Salukis topped the Northern team at the Wheaton tournament. At the tournament, Southern had five champions while Northern had three. The Salukis are the favorites, but Northern has had a week of rest.

The Northern team is fresh from two victories over Bradley and Northwestern while SIU's matmen have had four meets and a tournament in a week, and will be road weary since they are at Indiana today.

Southern Illinois University's wrestlers are still undefeated and will meet the Northern Illinois Huskies this weekend.

Co-Recreation bowling will be discontinued after this Saturday. It is being discontinued because of a lack of funds.

The Western Illinois Leathernecks defeated the Northern Illinois Huskies in a conference basketball game last weekend.

Gymnasts At Tourney Over Weekend

Southern Illinois University's surprising gymnastics team, conqueror of two Big Ten Conference standouts last weekend, will warm up for its own loop meet in an invitational tournament at Dayton, Ohio, this Saturday (Mar. 1).

On the strength of resounding victories over Indiana and Wisconsin in a double dual meet at Bloomington, Indiana, last Saturday, the Salukis will be slight favorites in the Interstate Conference meet at SIU Mar. 8.

Roger Council, tumbling and trampoline star from Wood River . . . Bob Kiss (KEES) of St. Louis . . . John Taylor of West Palm Beach, Fla. . . Bob Hauser of Cottage Hill and Ed Foster of Emhurst were all first-place winners at Bloomington and will carry most SIU hopes in the Dayton Invitational and conference meets.

"Deke" Edwards, the blind wrestler whose season-long performance has contributed to the strength of this year's SIU wrestling team, has recovered from a sore shoulder which kept him out of a match against Bradley University Tuesday. He will be ready to grapple against Indiana in dual meets at Indiana Friday (Feb. 28) and against Northern Illinois Saturday afternoon at SIU.

Varsity Theater

Saturday - Sunday

March 1 - 2 - 3

Nominated for Ten Academy Awards

"SAYONARA"

Starring Marlon Brando and Red Buttons

Tuesday - Wednesday

March 4 - 5

"DINO"

Starring Sal Mineo and Brian Keith

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

February 28, March 1

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March 2 - 3

THE 3 Faces of Eve

Tuesday - Wednesday

March 4 - 5

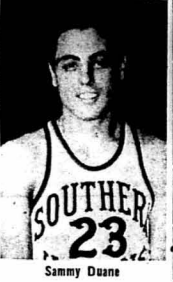
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THE WORLD EXPLODED!

In Final Fling



Warren Talley



Sammy Duane

Northern Illinois University's wrestling squad, fresh from two victories over major college opposition, are enjoying a week of rest prior to an important meet Saturday, March 1, against Southern Illinois University.

Both At Home

Cagers Have Two Games

Southern's cage squad closes their regular season this weekend with games against Central Michigan tonight and Eastern Michigan tomorrow night.

If the games follow the trend that the Saluki round-batters have been showing this season, they should finish off the season with two victories.

Tonight against Central Michigan, the toughest of the two Michigan Schools, the Salukis will be up against a squad that they defeated by about ten points earlier this season in Michigan. Central has won only one conference game so far this season.

Winless

If the Salukis win tonight, tomorrow game shouldn't be too much of a problem. Eastern Michigan is winless against all competition this season and have really had a rough way of it lately.

Two seniors will bow out of the cage picture after these two games unless the cagers happen to get a post-season tourney bid. Warren Talley, 6-3 forward from Pinckneyville, and Sammy Duane, 6-2 guard from Galatia are the two seniors who will be bowing out.

If the Salukis hope to stay in the running for second place in the IAC, they will have to win both games over the weekend. If successful in these two games, they will finish the season with a 7-5 conference record, which will probably be good enough for a three or four way tie for second place.

Over-All

The cagers over-all record is 11-11 going into the last two games of the season.

The odd about the Salukis record is that they are 7-1 at home

29er's Grab IM Crown

In a sudden death overtime, the 29ers won the all school intramural cage championship 44-43 Wednesday night, Feb. 26.

Sigma Tau Gamma went down in a game that showed scores never parting more than four points throughout the entire game.

Sig Tau finished second, Manor Jug third, with the Dagos taking the fourth position.

Fighting a two-point margin in the last seconds of the game, Jerry Engle, Sig Tau, marked for two points to tie the game 40-40.

Entering a three-minute overtime which proved fruitless for both teams, the game went into a sudden death period. Trying for the two points which would win the game, Tony Massa, Sig Tau, tried two charity shots, sinking

I Might Get Hit

But...

By Ken Jacober Sports Editor

Sammy Duane, 6-3 guard on SIU's basketball squad, is probably wondering what he has to do in order to get to play on Southern's basketball squad.

Against Illinois Normal two weeks ago Duane, who has been playing off-and on all year, rode the bench almost the whole game. The next night against unbeaten Western Illinois, Sammy was a surprise starter and although he only scored eight points, he played the whole game and did a creditable job defensively. He also pulled down some crucial rebounds.

The following Thursday the Salukis traveled to Eastern for another important HAC game and Duane was expected to see a lot of action. He did—on the JV squad. Better days ahead Sammy!

Bob Franz, Roy Fowley and the SIU wrestling squad certainly deserve a lot of credit for the job they have been doing this year.

At the beginning of this season the SIU grapplers were not expected to be as strong as they were last year, but they certainly have disregarded that prediction. They have dug in and rolled over every team thus far that has gotten in their way. Today's meet with the University of Indiana will probably be their strongest of the year.

Unbeaten Western Illinois has accepted an invitation to compete in the 20th annual National Intercollegiate (NIAA) basketball tournament in Kansas City March 10-15.

Western is the first team to gain a berth in the tournament. They will thus bypass the district play-off. The Leathernecks are currently rated third in the nation in the small college ranks.

An interesting note with Western getting a direct bid to the Tourney is that the second place team in the IAC will probably get the bid to the district play-off only one of them.

Arlen Hill then tried two of the same, dumping in the winning points for the 29ers.

The big question is who is the second place team? If the final weekend in the IAC winds up the way it is figured to, there will be a three way tie for second place between Southern, Illinois Normal, and Eastern. If Northern should happen to dump undefeated Western, that would give them a 7-5 record in conference and a share of second place.

A four-way tie for second place doesn't exactly show a strong contention to first place as the season is coming to a close.

Herrin (23-3) tops the United Press poll and Rock Falls (24-1) leads the Associated Press poll.

- United Press**
- Herrin 23-3
 - Rock Falls 24-1
 - Collinsville 23-2
 - Rock Island 20-2
 - Quincy Notre Dame 23-1
 - Mattson 17-3
 - West Frankfort 21-3
 - Princeton 21-3
 - Jacksonville 20-4
 - East Rockford 17-3
- Associated Press**
- Rock Falls 24-1
 - Rock Island 20-2
 - Collinsville 23-2
 - Herrin 23-3
 - West Frankfort 21-3
 - Notre Dame 23-1
 - Mattson 17-3
 - Princeton 21-3
 - Jacksonville 20-4
 - East Rockford 17-3

The present U.S. trust territory of the Marshall Islands, in the South Pacific, was first occupied by Spain and Germany. After World War I, the islands were ceded to the Japanese.

American oil drillers working in Sumatra in the South Pacific pitch the tents in which they sleep on bamboo platforms raised 12 feet above ground. Reason: marauding tigers.

Remember girls that this windy weather can ruin your hair by drying it out and splitting the ends. So be sure to put something on your head before going outdoors. Also, be sure to use lots of hand cream to prevent chapping.

Egyptian

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

PREMIERE

Shown 8:30

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST... SECOND... AND THIRD SIGHT!

GIRL MOST LIKELY

TECHNICOLOR

JANE POWELL

CLIFF ROBERTSON

KEITH ANDERSON - KIRBY MULLIGAN

TODAY! TOMORROW! THE MEXICAL

Shown 6:30

BURT JACOBSON

THE JAWBROKER

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THREE DAYS . . . Friday - Saturday - Sunday

February 28, March 1, 2

★★★★ FOUR STARS!

—Dorothy Messers, Daily News

"Maria Schell is a wonderfully true actress . . . It is no wonder she was given the best-actress award at Cannes for this performance!"

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"It introduces Maria Schell to American audiences, who should declare a day of rejoicing. Such a sensitive performance rarely comes along on the screen!"

—William K. Zinner, Herald Tribune

MARIA SCHELL

A BEST ACTRESS AWARD BY MARIA SCHELL - CANNES FESTIVAL

-The Last Bridge-

A FRENCH FILM BY JEAN PIERRE LUCAS

All Seats 75c

TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT

FIRST SHOW 6:45 P. M. SECOND 9:00 P. M.

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Dick Gibson Sings Hit Ballads for You Before Show Time and During Intermission

... And King Size Savings are Yours When You Buy from Carbondale Community Merchants!

PATRONIZE EGYPTIAN ADVERTISERS



INTRAMURAL CHAMPION
The championship intramural basketball game was played before the Sig Taus and the 29ers with the 29ers winning 44-43 in a double overtime. Players for the Sig Taus in the picture are: Tony Massa, 54; Bob Boitroue, 86; Tom Hallam, 50. Players in

the picture for the 29ers are: Dick Spurgeon, 33; Arlin Hill, 34; and an unidentified player is rebounding for the 29ers. The Sig Taus grabbed second place in the tournament.



ART'S TEXACO
601 South Illinois
Phone 1403K

Two unbeaten teams tangled Monday night, Feb. 24, to determine who would represent the Men's Residence Hall League in the all school intramural cage playoffs.

The 29ers and the TP Warriors met to decide the master of their league. The final tally showed the 29ers far ahead 83-45.

Arden Hill, 29ers, came through with 23 points, followed by teammate Dick Nelson with 18 points. Dick Miller scored 19 points for the TP Warriors.

Wesley Foundation bowed before the unbeaten Degos 71-53. High point man for the game was Bill Crews, losers, with 24 points. Trailing him was Sam Carmel, Degos, with 23 points. Charlie Henma made 17 points for the Degos.

Theta Xi "B" went down before Theta "B" 48-45. Dick Rodgers, Theta Xi, racked up 157 points.

Welterweight SIU Freshman Is Champ At Boxing Tourney

A 22 year old SIU freshman made quite a hit when he entered the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament at Paducah, Kentucky, recently.

William Woodson was the talk of the tournament as he kayed two opponents in the first round at the tournament to take the welterweight championship, and the outstanding boxer trophy.

Woodson kayed John Henry McClellan of Sikeston, Mo., in the first round of the semi-finals by landing a solid right to the jaw.

If this wasn't great enough, he knocked his next opponent, Dwight Dapley of Evansville College, out of the ring with a left hook to the jaw for his second, K. O.

He was to have met Tony Toghavi, another SIU student, for the welterweight championship, but Toghavi forfeited due to a nose injury suffered in an earlier bout.

Three other SIU students entered the tourney.

Free Throw Contest

Just a drop in the bucket! Well, it may take a little more than that to win the Intramural Free Throw Contest to be held during the week of March 3-7.

Students interested in participating in the annual event should report to the intramural office, first floor of the gymnasium on Monday, March 3.

The first round will swing into action the same day. The tossing will start in the men's gym at 12 noon and last until 4 p. m.

Lester Foster has the contest for the past two years, dumping 93 out of 100 shots in 1956, and dropping to 90 last year. John Eckman came in second last year making 85 per cent, with Jim Linsey placing third with an 84 per cent record.

It's About That Time



Flying High ROTC Wins Tourney

By Bill Christine

Two team members didn't make the trip because of influenza, but the SIU Air Force ROTC still brought back the title from the second annual Interstate Invitational basketball tournament at the University of Illinois last weekend.

SIU's AFROTC exudes have a monopoly on the soumy after its first two years of existence. They won last year, and when Coach Porter Shannon's charges had disposed of the University of Illinois in the title game, they had a second job on the traveling trophy that must be won three times for permanent possession.

Starting forward Bill Spacy and reserve Bob Hilgenford were forced to miss the one-day meet at Champaign Saturday. As a result, the cages had only seven athletes in tow when they arrived for the tourney. The illnesses of Spacy and Hilgenford were the reasons why the team cancelled its scheduled match in Lafayette, Ind., with an American Legion team Sunday.

Uphill Victory

Every game in the four-team tournament at Champaign was evenly matched. SIU's AFROTC survived the first round by eliminating the Illinois Institute of Technology, 46-42. Shannon's crew came back to knock off the host school, 46-44. Both victories were uphill.

SIU trailed 26-24 at halftime against IIT, but Carl Smith and Steven Clinton sparked a last-half recovery. Smith's field goal, with a minute left in the game, gave SIU a 44-42 lead. Clinton clinched the verdict with a pair of free throws with only seconds remaining.

Smith, on five baskets and as many charity tosses, tallied 15 points in the success, as did Clint Noren, who nailed in six buckets and three gifts.

The University of Illinois had advanced to the final by rriming Bradley U., 38-29. The UI-SIU "blue ribbon match" was a sip-

and-tuck battle down to the final horn.

SIU won it when Roger Bush and Smith parlayed their scoring talents in the final minutes. Bush posted two baskets to reduce Illinois to 41-40. Then Smith's two-pointer gave SIU a lead that it never relinquished. Bush's additional minute added insurance to the margin.

Last-Half Comeback

Actually, SIU blew a seemingly imposing 12-point lead in the championship game. It led at the intermission, 25-13, but saw Illinois whittle the advantage down to only 34-33 at the third period closed. The locals had to erase a 41-38 deficit in the final two minutes of play.

Once again, Smith was the top scorer for the champs with 19 tallies on six baskets and seven foul shots. Jim Thomas chipped in with 12 markers on five fielders and two free throws.

Eliminated

The AFROTC dribblers, who were eliminated from championship competition in the SIU Intramural League last Thursday night by the Degos, 65-45 now have a season's won-lost record of 10-2. Each of the seven roundballers who made the trip was awarded a small trophy symbolizing the title. In addition to the handsome traveling trophy that was awarded to the team, it also received a permanent trophy.

Third-place honors went to IIT, which edged Bradley, 38-36.

Scuttlebut Hut Newman No. 2 Needs Only One Point To Win

Newman Club No. 2 needs but one point from Scuttlebut Hut this Monday night to complete a grand slam of champion honors in the SIU Independent Students Bowling League.

Already assured of at least a tie for the second-half title in the loop, the Newman No. 2 keggers can add to their first-half crown with just one point out of four at the Congress Lanes against the Hut, Newman and the Chemistry Department are tied for first place, with 21 points apiece, but the latter has already finished its season schedule.

Missed Chance

Newman No. 2 passed up an opportunity to win the second-half championship last week, by being able only to divide four points with Chausauqua Coop-Meanwells, the Chemistry Department kept its flickering hope alive with a 3-1 verdict over Stearns Residence.

In other matches, fifth-place Doyle Dorn was awarded a forfeit from the Brown Jug and Scuttlebut Hut moved into sixth place with a 3-1 triumph over the slumping Egyptians.

Joe Cronin paced the Newman No. 2 attack with a 521 series. Cronin also moved ahead of teammate Joe Ducey in the battle for high individual average, 164.8 to

SIU Students At National Tournament

Three SIU students will compete in the National Intercollegiate Ping Pong Tournament to be held on the campus of Michigan State, Feb. 28 to March 2.

Three "Ace" Morris, holder of the record, Don Brewer, runner-up to Morris, and Wally Reese are included in the meet that will include players from colleges throughout the nation.

Standings

| Team | W | L | Pts. | Avg. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|------|
| Newman No. 2 | 15 | 6 | 21 | 844 |
| Chemistry Dept. | 15 | 9 | 21 | 829 |
| Stearns | 14 | 18 | 849 | |
| Chausauqua | 11 | 10 | 15 | 831 |
| Doyle Dorn | 12 | 9 | 15 | 824 |
| Scuttlebut Hut | 10 | 11 | 13 | 816 |
| Egyptians | 8 | 13 | 11 | 813 |
| Newman No. 1 | 7 | 14 | 10 | 820 |
| Brown Jug | 4 | 17 | 4 | 796 |

Team high series — Stearns 2684.

Team high single — Egyptians, 983.

Individual high series — Ducey, Newman No. 2, 578.

Individual high single — Ducey, Newman No. 2, 235.

Individual high average — Cronin, Newman No. 2, 164.8.

Two SIU students were ruled ineligible to play in intramurals because they played under an assumed name in intramural basketball. This decision was made by the Intramural Student Board.

A water instruction course will be taught during the month of May. It will deal with water safety and will be taught by Bob Hamer and Dr. Lura Evans of the Physical Education Department.

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SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

"This Strange Passion"

Starring Arturo de Cordova, Della Garza, Luis Beristain, Aurora Walker, and Carlos Martinez Baena, Directed and written by Luis Bunuel. Spanish dialog with English subtitles. "One of Bunuel's subtlest and most surprising works. On the surface, the story of a girl who marries a pathologically jealous man who eventually tries to kill her; beneath it, a deeply probing analysis of the inward obsessions of a paranoid, of his distorted outlook on reality. The rich middle-class setting in which this is played out allows Bunuel to achieve some ironic, sometimes withering moments of social criticism."—World Cinema Series, England.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 6:30 & 8:30 P. M.
ADMISSION: ADULTS, 40c, STUDENTS 25c

MOVIE HOUR

"The Detective (Father Brown)"

Starring Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood, with Peter Finch and Cecil Parker. Directed by Robert Hamer. Screenplay by Hamer and Thelma Schneer, based on the stories of G. K. Chesterton. In this delightful comedy, Alec Guinness is the round little detective priest, Father Brown... always one step ahead of Scotland Yard in his pursuit of criminals to reform them before the law can jail them.

"Alec Guinness' performance reflects the sophistication of the original material... he has many endearing moments."—Gavin Lambert, Sight and Sound.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults, 40c; Students with Activity Card, 25c

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