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## Robert Bare Drowns At Crab Orchard Lake

Robert Allen Bare, SIU junior, drowned Sunday afternoon at Crab Orchard Lake. Witnesses of the accident said that he was wading in shallow water below the spillway at the lake, when he lost his footing and was swept backward through the rapids there.

Several rushed to the edge of the stream to form a human chain in the hope that they could pull him to safety; however, the strong current at that point carried him out of reach of rescuers.

Witnesses at the coroner's inquest yesterday morning at the Carbondale Funeral Home testified that they believed Bare lost his footing on moss-covered rocks below the spillway and later struck his head as he was carried downstream in the swift current.

The accident occurred about 2:30 in the afternoon. The body was recovered about 6:30 Sunday evening by Robert Eberhagen, assistant-dean of men, and Bill O'Brien, coach at Southern.

Robert A. Bare was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Bare, 1701 Cleveland Ave., E. St. Louis.

He graduated from E. St. Louis Senior High school in 1951. He was a member of the National Honor Society there, and received the Harvard Book Award.

He was a member of Westminster Baptist Church in E. St. Louis. He was also a member of the A. D. Manners Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Bare was majoring in Spanish at Southern. He had worked as a part-time employe in the University libraries for two years. He was a pledge of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. during a spring time. Kurrus Funeral Home, 26th and State, E. St. Louis, will be in charge of arrangements.

**Girls' Service Group Initiates New Members**

Girls' Rally, campus women's service organization, formally initiated officers for the coming year and set new members at a recent banquet.

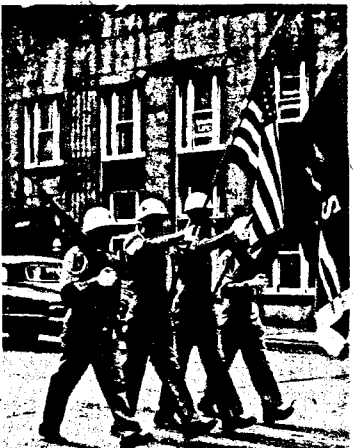
Helen Gurley has been installed as new president; Mary Myers, vice-president; Carolyn Combs, secretary; Ann Henscher, treasurer; and Jean Mossman, historian.

New active members are: Elizabeth Wilson, Christine Kuehn, Patricia Priest, Ann Travolta, and Carolyn Combs. The girls pledged in October.

Recently appointed committee heads are: Pat Priest, membership; Elizabeth Wilson, Fellowship; Ann Travolta, publicity; and Shirley Holman and Evelyn Schuchab, projects.

The purpose of Girls' Rally is to act as hostesses, give tours, usher, arrange receptions, and many other activities in service to the University. The group will have a Girls' Rally which has participated in have been: Hospitality Weekend Parents' Day; High School Guest Day; Christmas Week; Music Festival; and New Student Open House.

Faculty sponsors of the group are: Mrs. Ort, Assistant Dean of Women; and Dr. Zarzoli of the physiology department.



AF ROTC Color Guard

## Southern Alums To See Woody Hall Dedication

Southern Alums who return to campus on June 6 will have a chance to view a "dream" of a woman's dormitory—Woody Hall.

The things they didn't have and all the things they might have wished for are included in the dormitory.

Woody Hall is scheduled for completion early this summer, and next fall it will be ready for occupancy by 422 women students. Woody Hall

is a 212 bedroom residential hall with a chance of new comforts and amenities.

Phone booths are soundproof, open-faced "beehive" stalls, Modern hair washing units and dressers in a special "beauty room" will eliminate the old back-breaking hair washing procedure.

When visitors call on the collegiate coeds, an "announcer system" will be used to announce arrivals. When students invite parties or friends to the campus or guest rooms to perform, they will be accompanied in the spacious guest rooms complete with picture windows looking out onto the terrace.

The four storied, red brick, U-shaped building covers four acres of land enclosed by a main terrace that overlooks the sloping lawn of University School.

The terrace is made of Southern Illinois stone and landscaped for garden parties and dances. It is illuminated with lights directed against the building.

Four large recreational lounges on the ground floor open onto the terrace. Each lounge has a different purpose and decorative motif—one is a game room, another is a chess room, another a general lounge and TV room, while the fourth is designed for a reading room.

The second and third floors each have three lounges, spaces for the convenience of students in both wings of the building.

Cav decorative colors have been used throughout. The bedrooms and their all metal furniture are in one of three color motifs—smoke rose and gray, turquoise and gray, or chateau and gray.

The bedrooms feature built-in beds, wardrobe units, combination dress and dress units, study desks, bulletin boards, and even wash basins that carry out their color scheme.

Good residents can forget about "laundry blues." The bed linen, towels for blankets and sports equipment will be furnished. The three head residents for Woody Hall, who will be trained counselors, each will have her own apartment which includes a living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette.

## Home Economics Students To Give Fashion Show

"Coronation Year Fashion Show," sponsored by the SIU home economics department, will go on stage in Shroyck auditorium Thursday night.

Approximately 140 garments will be shown. Home economics students will model suits, formal evening wear, dresses, and sportswear which they designed and made themselves.

Many of the garments were prepared on mannequins using no paper patterns; others were made from commercial patterns.

Mrs. Ruth Adams, home economics faculty member, is serving as coordinator for the show, and Mildred Hart is general chairman. Committee chairman for the show are: publicist, Pat Sherman; hostesses, Virginia Smart; makeup, Ruth Hoffmann; ticket sales, Mildred Hoffmann; and models, Madge Galen.

Prizes for the most outstanding garments made from fabrics from Stroup's, Shroyck, Cardwell, and Welek's, St. Louis, will be presented by Mr. Archie Stroup and Mr. Charles Welek.

Tickets at 50 cents per person may be purchased from any Home Economics Club member. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Home Economics Club.

## All-School Picnic To Be Held Today At Giant City

The first bus-load of students will leave campus at 4 p. m. today headed for Giant City State Park and the all-school picnic planned by the Social Senate and the Student Union Board.

Students who cannot furnish their own transportation may ride this bus or one of two others which will leave at 4:30 and 5:00 p. m., said Miss Betty Greenleaf, director of student activities. The picnic is to be held near the deep pens at the park.

A nominal charge of 25 cents per person will buy a ticket for the picnic supper which will be served at 5:30 p. m. No tickets were to be sold after noon today.

Equipment for games of badminton, volleyball, baseball, and horse shoes will be furnished. Organized campfire singing and square dancing will conclude the entertainment.

Members of the Student Union Board who have directed the plans for the picnic are: Paul Morris, president; Freda Gover, Thelma Walf, Oma Dorris, Helen Gurley, Lola Coim, and Mary Ann Narusis.

## Remember! Picnic Today!

retiring board president Woodson W. Fishback. Others are Rev. L. W. Mingo, left, Foundation treasurer; Rev. Harry B. Adams, vice president; and Dr. Donald B. Johnson, Foundation director. Miss Jean Vaupel, secretary, was absent.

ELBERT FULKERSON, secretary, received the good wishes of

retiring board president Woodson W. Fishback. Others are Rev. L. W. Mingo, left, Foundation treasurer; Rev. Harry B. Adams, vice president; and Dr. Donald B. Johnson, Foundation director. Miss Jean Vaupel, secretary, was absent.

# Beadle, Schmulbach Named Most Valuable Greeks At Southern

Wilma Beadle, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Jim Schmulbach, Sigma Psi, were named the Most Valuable Sorority Woman and Fraternity Man at the Greek dance Saturday night.

Betty Greenleaf, office of student affairs, presented the woman's award to Beadle. The evening was based on loyalty and service to their group, APO officer, president of the I Club, scholarship, and campus leadership; and the Sphinx Club, and was chairman for this year's Homecoming Sigma Sigma Sigma dining.

Schmulbach is president of the Student Council, Social Senate, and various Steering Committees for campus events. At the Theta Xi Variety show this winter, Wilma Beadle was presented with the Service Southern award. She is a senior P. E. major from Carbondale.

Schmulbach was president of Sigma Psi fraternity which sponsored a secret committee of faculty members. The evening was based on loyalty and service to their group, APO officer, president of the I Club, scholarship, and campus leadership; and the Sphinx Club, and was chairman for this year's Homecoming Sigma Sigma Sigma dining.

Senior class and a representative to the Student Council. He is a senior from New Athens.

Finalists in this competition were Barbara Von Behren and Ann Foley, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mary Ann Klingenberg, Pi Kappa Sigma; Bob Robertson and Richard Coleman, Chi Delta Chi; Don Shelton, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Malinda Ballinger and Janita Brown, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Delia Chisler and Ann W. Wessler, Alpha Eta; Carroll Cox and Jim Kahnman, Theta Xi, and R. T. Sullivan, Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Saturday night dance eliminated a busy week for Southern's Greeks.

Activities began May 17 with a luncheon of the faculty sponsors of fraternities held in the Student Union. A Sunday afternoon crowd of students, faculty members, and townspeople attended the event which ran from 3 to 5 p. m.

The following evening, a dinner was held for the Greek Week Steering Committee. Chairman for the Week were Wilma Beadle, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Bob Robertson, Chi Delta Chi. Members of the committee were Don Shelton, Albin Simmons, Bud Randolph, Pat Zook; Libby Mars, Malinda Ballinger, Carlene Bonds, Roger Van Don, Joe Rushing, Ed Hamilton, Norm Strotheide, and Bob Wagner.

Following the dinner, a movie was held for all Greeks in the University school auditorium. The movie, entitled "A Toast to Our Brothers," was presented by Dr. C. Horton Talley, SIU speech department.

Officers of the various fraternities and sororities attended workshops held in the various chapter houses on Tuesday evening.

Thursday night President Morris held a discussion with the Greek workshop about the future of the groups on the campus. The discussion was centered mainly around the housing problems of the Greek organizations. The meeting was held at the University school auditorium.

The All-Greek picnic was held at Giant City on Friday at 4 p. m. The picnic was originally planned for Crab Orchard Lake, but adverse weather conditions forced the site to be changed.

Friday night and bridge teams battled it out in the Student Union. Friday night for first place in the tournament. Each fraternity and sorority entered a bridge and a pinchole team in the competition. The top two teams were the pinchole tournament, but the bridge tournament winner had not been announced at Egyptian press time.



Wilma Beadle



Jim Schmulbach

## Engineer-Author To Be Commencement Speaker

Arthur Ernest Morgan, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, will be the speaker at Southern's 78th annual commencement exercises June 6.

Mr. Morgan is a civil engineer, educator, and president of Community Service, Inc. in Yellow Springs.

Mr. Morgan is also the author of a number of books on engineering and small community development. He has held several important government posts. He is chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1932 to 1938 and served as temporary chairman of the Council and Arbitration board in negotiations between United Steel and the CIO in 1950.

Starting as a civil engineer in St. Cloud, Minn., Morgan became president of his own business firm and supervising engineer in charge of designing reclamation works in the southern states. He has also planned and superintended construction of 75 water control projects and has assisted in revising drainage codes in six states.

He was named president of Antioch College in 1930, and he held that position for 16 years. He later became president of Community Service, Inc. in 1941. This organization is aimed at promoting interest in economic, cultural and social improvement advancement by individuals.

Morgan holds honorary Doctor of Science Degrees from the University of Colorado and the University of North Carolina; Honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from the Case School of Applied Sciences, and honorary Doctor of Laws and Letters from Antioch College.

A special meeting of the student leaders has been called by New Student Week co-chairmen, Weynon Coim, Bob Wessler, and Joe Thurday. The meeting will be held in Little Theatre (room 202) in Alhayed Hall at 4 p. m. Any leader who is not present will be immediately replaced by an alternate as to insure two delegates and one representative for each freshmen group. A complete list of leaders will be released following the Thursday meeting.

Newly chosen New Student Week chairmen of special events have begun work on plans for the week. Chairmen, met last Tuesday with New Student Week co-chairmen and Miss Betty Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities.

Chairmen for the Week include: Paul Morris and Joe Rushing; Epiphany; Dick Schmitz and Pat Latton; Talent Show; Nan Van Moore, Organizations Night; Alice Simmons; Fountain Cafe; Mary Ann Narusis and Denver Alter; Student Union mixer; Delores Feldkamp; Outdoor Mixer; Mary Myers, tickets, and Helen Gurley and the new president of APO, Picnic.

Helen Gurley, president of Guild's Rally, and the yet-to-be-elected president of APO will serve, also as co-chairmen of the student leaders.

All plans for the 1953 New Student Week will be made before spring term ends. Leaders and chairmen will do some work this summer, and will return Sept. 8 for a last meeting session before freshmen arrive.



Robert Bare

## Fulkerson Heads New SCF Board

Elbert Fulkerson, faculty secretary of SIU, is the newly elected president of the Student Christian Foundation board of directors.

He was named at the Foundation's annual meeting, Thursday, succeeding Woodson W. Fishback. Other officers named are: vice-president, Rev. Harry B. Adams; secretary, Jean Vaupel; and treasurer, Rev. L. W. Mingo.

The Student Christian Foundation, sponsored by churches of eight Protestant denominations, the YMCA and YWCA, serves the religious interests of many Protestant students at Southern. Dr. Donald B. Johnson is Foundation director.

During the afternoon business session, the Foundation directors voted to name a building site selection committee to meet with a committee from SIU soon to formulate plans for locating a proposed permanent Foundation building.

## Commerce Club Plans Picnic

The Commerce Club will have a picnic at Crab Orchard Lake Thursday afternoon. The group will use the private car, leaving the Business Barracks (G-6) at 4:40 in the afternoon.

Cost of the picnic will be 25¢ for members and 50¢ for non-members.

Commerce Club members, and majors or minors in business administration or economics are invited to attend.

## It Soon Will Happen

Tuesday, May 19—Southern Eagles meeting, 7 to 9 p. m., Parkinon 107.

Wednesday, May 20—Style show rehearsal, 6 to 10, Shroyck. Faculty Woman's Club coffee hour, 4 to 10:30 a. m., Student Union.

Thursday, May 21—Honors Day assembly and reception, 10 a. m. to 12 Noon. Intersection Relations Club. Aligned. Meeting of student leaders for New Student Week. 4 p. m., Alhayed 202. Home Economics style show, 8 p. m., Shroyck.

Friday, May 22—ISA hayride. Southern Players present "The Late Christopher Bean, 8 to 11, Shroyck. IAC track meet, De Kalb, Alpha Phi Omega dance, 8 to 12, Student Union. Baseball, 11:30 p. m., Shroyck.

Saturday, May 23—Anthony Hall Spring Meeting. Alpha Kappa Alpha formal. Student Union. "The Late Christopher Bean," 8 to 11 p. m., Shroyck.

Sunday, May 24—Delta Sigma Epsilon "Mother-Daughter" banquet. Pi Kappa Sigma Parents' day picnic, soother-hour dance.

Monday, May 25—Alpha Eta meeting. Allen 300.

Tuesday, May 26—Five movies for senior class, afternoon.

Pi Kappa Delta banquet, 6 p. m., Jackson Country Club.

## Remember! Picnic Today!

# Curator Tells Or Slave Trial

By John W. Allen  
Curator of History  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

No one knows when slavery was first practiced in Illinois. It is

known, however, that when the French explorers, Louis Joliet and Fr. Jacques Marquette, came into the Illinois country in 1673, they found slaves existing among the Indians.

# SIU Musicians To Give Chamber Music Concert

A concert of chamber music, featuring woodwinds and brass ensembles, will be presented Wednesday by faculty and students of Southern Illinois University.

Phillip Olson, leader of the Southern All Stars, will play the leading trumpet part in a grand quartet...

Two flutes, two bassoons, two clarinets, two horns and two trumpets will be featured in Mozart's "Serenade in C Minor."

Philip Eigenmann and Phyllis Foster, flutes; Peggy Fullerton and Robert McGovern, clarinets; Francis Willits, bassoon; John Deans, William Ball and Shirley Olson, horns; Mark Hughes and Gwen Welke, trumpets; Robert Hubbard, trombone; Donald Mitchell, trumpet; Boyd LaBach and Lee Jackson, trombones, comprise the student representation in the concert.

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# Six Students Accent Positions

ROBERT HANCOCK, Herkin, who will be a graduate assistant in the physical education department at SIU. Hancock is a physical education major in the College of Education.

KAROL SHEFFER, a June graduate from Dononga, will be a primary teacher in the Alton Public School system. Miss Sheffer, an elementary education major in the College of Education, is an active member of the Baptist Foundation at Southern.

CUTHRIE CATLIN, Norris City, will be a June graduate, will teach the fifth grade in the Lawrenceville Elementary School system. Catlin is a history and education major in the College of Education.

KENNETH E. CULLEY, Mulkeytown, who will also be graduate in June, has been appointed as principal and teacher of the Four Mile School, R.F.D. 2, Mulkeytown.

NORMA LEE JONES, a June 1952 graduate from Benton, has accepted a position as a home economics teacher in the Coover high school, Coover, Mo. Miss Jones, a home economics major in the College of Education, was a member of the Home Economics club and the Baptist Student Union.

LAVEN WILLIAMS, Belleville, will be a graduate in June, will teach the first grade in the Racine Elementary school system, Racine, Wisconsin. Miss Williams, a kindergarten-primary major in the College of Education, is a member of Delta Sigma-Epsilon Association of Childhood Education, and was a member of the 1951 Homecoming Queen's court.

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"You mean you've never heard of negative acceleration?"

# World News in Brief

Condensed from AP Wire Service

By Honk Henly

## INTERNATIONAL

AS THE WEATHER CLEAR... A 15-YEAR-OLD Greek war orphan... Atty. Gen. Latham Castle announced the appointment of Robert L. McNeil of Mason City as field assistant in Menard, Mason and Cass counties. Carlos P. Romulo of Manila resigned as the Philippines ambassador in Washington... Prime Minister Winston Churchill's conservatives gained one seat in the House of Commons last week.

## NATIONAL

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## CAIRO NEWSPAPERS

marked that a gun salvo which marked the beginning of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan... The Senate named Cass as Cairo and London exchanged bitter verbal blows...

## PRIME MINISTER

Winston Churchill's conservatives gained one seat in the House of Commons last week... The Conservatives scored an upset victory over the Laborites.

## PEOPLE NEWS

THE U. S. High commission newspaper New Zeitung in Berlin said that Franz Dahlen, one of the big five of East Germany's Communist ministers, has been arrested in a new purge...

## SPORTS

THE 1,000 MILE Westward shift from Boston to Milwaukee has worked wonders for the once-dormant ball club that finished a game last year... The U. N. Communist lines between May 5 and May 9...

## ART CLUB TO PICNIC

The Art Club of SIU will have a picnic tomorrow at Giant City Park. Members of the group will leave the Allyn Building at 6 p.m.

## ATTY. GEN. LATHAM CASTLE

announced the appointment of Robert L. McNeil of Mason City as field assistant in Menard, Mason and Cass counties. Castle also named Marvin B. Stewart of Hamilton as field assistant in Hancock and Henderson counties.

## PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

disclosed last week that he will make a radio report to the nation tonight on the interrelated problems of national security, the budget and expenditures.

## THE FCC HAS AUTHORIZED

a new television station at Rockford, Ill. The grant for commercial operations went to Greater Rockford Television, Inc. channel 13. This makes a total of 361 grants since the inception of the TV free year.

## A BILL GIVING CERTAIN COMMUNITY UNITS

priority in the selection of new before they are required to set up their own high schools has been approved by the Illinois House. Rep. W. O. Edwards (D-DuPage) filed the measure...

## ADALI STEVENSON

and Robert Schuman, former premier and long-time member of the French government, were elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Stevenson is one of 97 new fellows and Schuman one of five foreign honorary members added to the rolls of the learned society which was founded in 1790 by John Adams and other intellectuals of that era.

## WHILE SPORTS WRITERS

were overlooking 41 out of 43, picking Rocky Marciano as the winner in the last Friday night boxing championship bout. Outstanding fighters of today and yesterday gave their nod to Wallace, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Sammy Mandell, Dan Barron and Willie Pep and Ezzard Charles have favored Rocky to win. On the other side of the fence were Jim Braddock, Chuck Dreyfus, Kid Gavilan, Bill Tipton, Ray Robinson, Max Baer, Archie Moore, Bob Satterfield and Rocky Castellani who seemed to think Jersey Joe would win.

# Essays and Sallies

By Jack Hagler

Doing research — making a detail out of the generalization or vice versa, or penning down an unworkable new idea by means of an ordinary paragraph has always been a headache. But some boys at Southern have additional worries. Such unympathetic characters as Person and Negrubit insist on moving the boards for posterity any time to take a bearing on them.

Eisenmann O'Abrahamas and Mac-Nesim MacArdrit, two local boys, are putting the finishing touches on their thesis, and soon will be headed home (unless someone moves it). Abrahams to Gold Coast and Ardrit to Paraguay.

Lastly they have adopted by an Irish farrier, the Digma Diggs Diggs boys who live at the House of Morgan and all of whom have five point averages. Abrahams, having heard the Irish slogan, "Im-meriky for the Immerkens, bejap-ber" now goes about muttering "Atreke for the Afreabokens, bejaber!" (Gold Coast is one of the most advanced countries in Africa).

Ardrit also is having trouble keeping his home country in one piece. "Our government is like a football," he said recently. "One party runs with it for a while, then another takes over — and runs in the opposite direction."

Saad Jabar now is writing on "The Rise of Nationalism in Egypt" after finding the Near East would still hold still long enough to be described.

Don Brown has drawn a mural in the Student Union. It's a very warty painting according to some people whose sayings are here recorded for posterity. His addressees: A student with a psychology book in his hand.

"That weird way Don Brown has with color and shape is expressive of the disconcertions (SIC) of modern society. His addressees of gradation — from the jigs to the jogs, and those little caricatures — represent the world on a lost weekend with the principle eating the meat, if you know what I mean."

"If you see fish in this painting, it doesn't only mean you are in deep water, but that there are fish in the painting. You will notice the improvement in my Dali. Whereas his fish say, Brown's have rigid mortis. Yes, a most definitive difference if I must not it myself, a most standstill difference."

Another gig: "I like particularly well the strong, bright, Oriental life in this painting. It brings out the color of the TV free year."

"The way fish are chewing on those rainbows gets me." "Don Martin, holding a cigar. 'Looks like a job for Sam Shovel.' A student fresh from a history exam." "Don Martin, holding a cigar. 'Looks like a job for Sam Shovel.' A student fresh from a history exam."

"Oh yes, I see Raspavin and his 'forty thieves, the battle of Jenkin's Ear and the ride of the Valkeries. Oh yes — and a new recipe for pathbuh gin."

Bill Almsing, geography major, and meteorologist: "I see the influence of Haushofer, Nietzsche, and John's. It means there will be seven more years."

George Schuster, zoo major: "It's about half."

An art student: "This is aggressive art. It is hide-diddle-diddle-straight down the middle-art. Notice the Doppler effect. It hits you in the eye." (He began to get violent, so we led him gently to the door, to tell him to lay off the 7-up for a few days.) "Then another pain-wearing art major came in, reportedly enjoying the painting. He looked coherent enough, so Don and I decided to let him talk. He turned out to belong to the interpretive school of art: 'This is said, pointing to a geep. The downward slope is the Irish potato famine, this linking ring, Custer's last stand.' His eye glazed. 'I see a Spanish gladiator riding an alligator.' Don and I carried him to the door. 'The hard word, I've ever hit,' Don said, 'a most standstill head.'

# SIU Films Yeast Experiments Of Dr. Lindeberg

A 17-minute sound motion picture describing yeast study in SIU's Biological Research Laboratory

The movie already has been shown in some 50 universities and in industries and scientific conventions in this country and Canada. Copies have been sent on request to organizations in England, Japan, Switzerland, and South Africa.

The film "Life Cycle of Yeast Cell" took a year to produce. It records some of the experiments of Dr. Carl C. Lindeberg, internationally known geneticist and one of the world's foremost authorities on yeast.

Narrated by Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the speech department, the film is being circulated through Southern's Audio-Visual Aids Service directed by Donald A. Angli.

Among the other SIU faculty members who worked on the film were: Charles Knuss, who coordinated the film; Keith Butts, Audio-Visual Aids; C. William Horell and Walter Craig of the Photographic Service, and Buren C. Robbins, director of SIU's Radio Service.

The movie has been shown at Columbia University, University of California, Purdue, Notre Dame, Basar, Stanford, Dartmouth, University of Alberta in Canada, and other schools. Scientists have viewed the film at the Atomic Energy plant at Chalk River, Ontario; a national research laboratory in Saskatchewan, Phillips Petroleum, and many other places.

The film was loaned for an international microbiologists' meeting Monday, 12 English university part in requests for it. A brewery subsidizing part of Dr. Lindeberg's yeast research contributed a copy of the movie to England and several other foreign countries.

Dr. D. W. Morris, president of SIU, addressed a dinner meeting of the Illinois Association of School Business Officials at Robert Allen Hall, Carbondale, Friday.

Dr. Morris spoke on the subject "Why Education?" on the opening day of the two-day conference.

On Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Morris attended a reception and dinner in St. Louis for Harold E. Tilton, Secretary of the Air Force. The Armed Forces Day gathering was held in the St. Louis Regent Club.

The annual spring banquet of the Student Christian Foundation was held at the Regent Club.

Officers for the coming year were installed at the informal affair Thursday at 7 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale.

Dr. Russell Orr, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Baptist Convention, was the guest speaker. In keeping with the theme, he spoke on "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Officers installed were: Don Carlson, president; Don Idecker, vice-president; Lorna Mayo, secretary, and Mary Truit, treasurer.

Entertainment consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. Gloria King Powell of Carbondale and violin solos by Everett Boyd, music student at SIU.

The committee chairman for the banquet was Mary Truit. Her committee consisted of Bill Bauer, Sam Edwards, Don Idecker, Joan Enders, and Margaret Williams.

Rev. Don Johnson is sponsor of the SCF.

# AF ROTC YAPOR TRAILS

THE 20TH of May will be well remembered by a select few in the AF ROTC program. This is the day of awards /... awards to the ten outstanding cadets over the past year.

At the weekly review in McAndrew Stadium Col. Albert Ede, Adjutant Reserve of Cohen and Col. Graham Patley, Infantry Reserve, and district chairman, Illinois Reserve Association will present the senior and sophomore with the highest Unit Awards and AF ROTC grades for the current year and for general service aptitude.

To the outstanding Junior cadet, based on the highest grade of the particular course of the current quarter and his aptitude for general service, will go the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award. The Tribune Silver medal will be presented to the sophomore cadet who has demonstrated the same qualities.

For the first time in the young history of Southern's ROTC the Trophies will be awarded from the Board of Trustees. These awards, five in number, are topped by the Trustee Cup.

THE TRUSTEE'S Cup will be awarded to the best drilled unit or squadron of the Cadet Corps. The cup will be on display in the trophy case here on the campus and will be inscribed with the name of the unit as well as the names of the cadets in the unit and their squadron commander.

Based on the same merits as the Reserve association medals, a Morris Addresses Business Officials. Dr. D. W. Morris, president of SIU, addressed a dinner meeting of the Illinois Association of School Business Officials at Robert Allen Hall, Carbondale, Friday.

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Officers installed were: Don Carlson, president; Don Idecker, vice-president; Lorna Mayo, secretary, and Mary Truit, treasurer.

Entertainment consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. Gloria King Powell of Carbondale and violin solos by Everett Boyd, music student at SIU.

The committee chairman for the banquet was Mary Truit. Her committee consisted of Bill Bauer, Sam Edwards, Don Idecker, Joan Enders, and Margaret Williams.

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MRS. MABEL SELLARS, edits one of the many films which employ at Audio-Visual Aids, the service now distributes to area groups.



ROLAND SCHLIEVE, left and Dr. Donald Ingli, director of Audio-Visual Aids service scrutinize a map of Illinois which shows the location of users of the service.



AL SLIVKA, student employee, prepares to mail films from Audio-Visual Aids service.

Group Organized To Further Handicapped
A new group, tentatively called "Social Opportunities Club" has been organized at SIU.

Audio-Visual Aids Moves

New Quarters Offer Room For Increased Service
The Audio-Visual Aids department has been moved from its former location on Grand Ave. to the barracks building south of the industrial education office.

Beimfohr Says Labor Force Is Big Factor In Area Development

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles based on Dr. Olive W. Beimfohr's study, "The Industrial Potential of Southern Illinois.")
Revised by Bill Lyons of The Information Service
The Southern Illinois labor force is both an attracting and a retarding factor for bringing new industry into the area, says Dr. Olive W. Beimfohr, Southern Illinois University geographer.

Bob and Mary Most Common Campus Names

By Jean Wheatley
Here's a top straight from the horse's mouth:
The next time you're walking a cross campus and someone whom you don't know but who evidently knows you from way back hollers, "Hi, Tom!" (or Dick, or Harry, or whatever), don't just pass him by with a dumb who-the-heck-are-you look.



JOHN LONERGAN, left, SIU site planner, points out the new road which leads to South-ern's camp and other camps along Little Grassy Lake. Dr. William Freeburg, left, will be director of this summer's camp.

Better Study That History Site Planner's Knowledge Of The Past Saves Trouble

Retrieved By Information Service
"What's the good of studying history?" John Lonergan, site planner at Southern Illinois University, has the answer.
His knowledge of Southern Illinois' past recently saved Illinois' taxpayers money made relatively easy what could have been a tough assignment.

Dean of Liberal Arts At Illinois Sneaks Here

Dr. Henning Larsen, Dean of the University of Illinois College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was on campus Thursday and Friday as the guest of the SIU English department and Southern Illinois alumni of the Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic fraternity.

Class Goes On Field Trip To Cobden Bank

Twenty-five members of Dr. H. S. Gordan's Money and Banking Class toured the First National Bank of Cobden Friday morning on a field trip. The group was accompanied on the trip by Dr. Gordan, who is associate editor of "Business News Letter For Southern Illinois" and Professor John W. Allen of the University Museum.

John Mulkin Edits Newspaper

John Mulkin, research assistant at Southern Illinois University became editor of the weekly Chester Herald-Tribune yesterday.

Art Department Sponsors Exhibit

An annual student exhibition will climax an eventful year at Southern Illinois University art department. The show opened with a tea in the Allen Art Gallery at 3 p.m. Sunday and will run through June 20.

Remember! Picnic Today!

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IRC To Hold Final Meeting Thursday Night

Dr. James A. Diefenbeck, professor of philosophy at Southern, will be the featured speaker at this year's final meeting of the International Relations Club.

ISA To Sponsor Hayride, Picnic

The Independent Student Association is sponsoring an all-school hayride and picnic. Transportation will be provided by trucks which will leave from the Student Union at 6 p. m. The charge is 35 cents per person or presentation of ISA membership card.

Newman Club To Hold Crab Orchard Picnic

Plans have been completed for the annual Newman Club picnic to be held May 27 at Crab Orchard lake. All planning to go to the picnic are to meet at the flagpole at 5:30 p. m. on the day of the picnic.

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# Salukis Drop Both Games To Eastern

The Eastern Panthers met the Southern Saluki... The two teams fought for the lead in the IIAC...  
**DROP TO FOURTH**  
In losing, Southern dropped from first to fourth in the... Eastern and Central Michigan are now tied for the lead...

**MANY ERRORS**  
Capt. Eddie Coleman had a rough day... He committed five errors, one of which led to the winning marker in the first game...

TEAM W L PCT. Eastern 6 2 .750. Central Michigan 3 1 .750. Michigan Normal 7 3 .700. Southern 5 .3 .625. Western 5 3 .375. Northern 2 3 .333. Normal 2 10 .167.

# Illinois Takes First In Big Ten Baseball

Taking undisputed first place in the Big Ten baseball race, the Fighting Illini from the University of Illinois scalped Ohio State, 2-1 in a conference finale Friday.  
It was Illinois' eighth triumph against two losses and Ohio State's third loss. The Bucks have won seven...

# Northwestern Is Turned Down For State Tourney

An invitation to hold the 1954 state basketball tournament at Northwestern University in Evanston was turned down by the Illinois High School Association...

# Walcott Will File Protest Over Fight

Chicago boxing which is already famous for the long count has a new controversy raging... Walcott was knocked out by Rocky Marciano's one round defeat of Jesse Jay Walcott Friday...

**WALCOTT GLASSY-EYED**  
It looked like to many ring-side observers that a glassy-eyed Walcott "just sat out" the 10-count of Referee Frank Sikora after he was slugged down by a real rough right opponent in 2:25 of the first round...

**FANS STORM RING**  
Scores of fans, many of whom paid the \$50 top, streamed to ring-side to protest the knockout count and on TV, viewers who saw only Walcott's back when the big punch came wondered why Jesse Jay didn't make it to his feet in time...  
**DIDN'T MAKE IT**  
But he didn't climb to one knee. After he righted himself from a fall on his back, his heels flying high in the air, he sat up and dropped his right hand on the ropes with no attempt to get up until the toll actually had reached 13...

# More About McGoo of SIU

By Don Prims  
—Corona McGoo used to be a lady worker... Corona is anxious that her sector be kept. After all, who wants to associate with lady wrestlers besides other wrestlers? When Corona appears in public, she could make Emily Post glow with joy...  
**"That little kid of SIU"**  
said Corona. "He was your nephew, wasn't he?"  
"Oh, drop dead!" screamed Abercrombie.  
"It wouldn't be any use," sighed Corona. "If I dropped dead, you know where I'd end up. And I'm quite sure the place is infested with your relatives."  
"What's wrong with my relatives?" stormed the biter Abercrombie.  
"Well, for one thing, they all look like you. And that mother of yours—who looks like a red-hot piece of seal circus. Why doesn't she shove off that muckster. There's no demand for another Grotheo Marx."  
"You say one more word about my mother and I'll—"  
"Shut up and sit down, dirigible. Yeah, that's what you are. A dirigible—just a big bag of wind!"  
"Last on the agenda for Southern," said Corona with a smirk on her face.  
By this time, Corona's criticism was getting the best of Abercrombie. So he hurled a salt-shaker at her. Not having much of an accurate throwing arm, he missed. Unfazed, he didn't know what most people thought, but he was watching the bout over TV. It was kind of disappointing to me cause I had just ordered another cool one in preparation for the second round.  
**JOE WAS COOLED**  
Cool one or not it sure looked to me like Jesse Jay had been cooled. The old boy just caught one between the horns and it put him out of commission. As the old saying

# Sport Spiel

In looking back this spring I find that the track and basketball squads have been, vying for top honors in wins and losses. Temporally at least it looks like the tracksters have the laurels. The baseball squad's double defeat puts them one step behind. It also puts them down to fourth place in the conference. It still isn't too late to make a come back though and we go. — he went down like a pole-lanced steer.  
Election officers were held recently for the season. New president is Wayne Grandolos. The vice-president is Joe Huske, secretary is Jack Renfro, and the treasurer is Ray Rippelmeyer. Big Lou Wilson is sergeant at arms.  
Verlan Zapotocky is still the big gun for the baseball team in hitting. The little right-fielder is slugging out a mean .559. Zapotocky is batting .450 in conference play. Jim Schumbach is close behind with a .438 league average which is third in the IIAC.  
Southern has two more games left in IIAC baseball play. They meet the Western Leecherucks here May 22 in a double-header. A double victory would put the Salukis high up in conference standings.  
**TRACK SEASON CLOSING**  
The last event for the track team is Macomb May 29-30. Vernon Sprint May 22-23 and the NAlA meet at will be in the IIAC conference meet, the sprinter, and Bob Moore, pole vaulter, are all unbeaten in their respective events. Moore, a Carbonate freshman, has been tied three times, all at the 12 foot mark. Spre- bre, freshman from Nashville, recent- ly set an all-time Southern mark for the 100-yard dash when he went the route in 9.9 against Illinois Normal.  
**CLOSING COMMENTS**  
The only comment I've had recently came from Bill Barnett, a freshman navelor from Fairfield. He said that he'd like to have the racing results published. Bill is evidently a follower of the sport of kings. He also mumbled something about wanting a scratch sheet. I fear though that this slants somewhat away from the accepted in college publications.

Softball and archery season is in full swing now with the coming of spring. Softball meets every night at 4 p. m. on the hockey field. Betty Black is the softball manager of this year. The tournaments in softball will begin May 18.  
**BEAT U OF I!**  
The local softball team went to Eastern, last weekend where they defeated the University of Illinois 10-1. The tennis team also made the trip. Results are singles, Joan Linger lost 6-1; Anna Mar Hayes won 6-0; and doubles team consisting of Mary Ann Klingenberg and Sally Smyser lost 6-1.  
Those who went to Eastern are Joan Still, Selores Feldkamp, Jeanette Harris, Doris Bez, Celia Huton, Gloria Bonali, Louis Taylor, Julie Geddes, and Connie Conner.  
Archery practice is every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p. m. on the Bill Squires on July 4, 1907.  
Other times are 2:30, by Joe Louis over Jack Roper, April 17, 1939; 2:25, by Marciano over Walcott, May 15, 1953; 2:29, by Joe Louis over John Henry Lewis, January 25, 1939; and 2:56, by Louis over Buddy Baer, January 9, 1952.

# For the Women

Lower football field. Ann Steingrub is manager this year.  
**WAA SPRING BANQUET**  
The WAA will have their annual spring banquet May 27 at 6 p. m. at the cafeteria. All sports awards will be given at that time. Next year's officers will also be installed.  
**WAS OFFICERS**  
Nineteen elected WAA officers are president, Delores Feldkamp; vice-president, Ann Steingrub; secretary, Celia Huton; treasurer, Jeanette Harris; public relations manager, Joan Still; hockey manager, Sally Smyser; tennis manager, Felicia Menkes; modern dance manager, Ellie Miller; and co-rec manager, Ruth Williams.  
The Physical Education Professional Club also had elections and will install their new officers at a banquet this month.  
Officers are president, Luanita Perdue; vice president, Anna Mar Hayes; secretary, Herbie Miller; and treasurer, Ellie Miller.  
The WAA will be hostesses at cake hour to be held during New Student Week and will also have a student of the mixer on Thursday night.

# Rocky's Victory Is Sixth Fastest

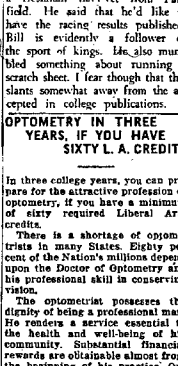
Contrary to some fight fans' opinion, Rocky Marciano's knockout of Jesse Jay Walcott Friday night in Chicago Stadium was not the fastest in heavyweight title history. It was the sixth fastest; there have been seven other first-round knockouts in heavyweight title fights.  
Tommy Burns set the record by flattening Jim Roche at Dublin, March 17, 1908 in 1:28. Joe Louis did away with Max Schmelling in 2:04, June 22, 1938; and Louis also smacked Tami Masurilo in 2:09 September 18, 1946. In that same time of 2:09, Tommy Burns beat



Southern's Golf Team



Southern's Tennis Team



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