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Dance Climaxes Greek Activities

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AAS On First Airlift From Southern Today

SIU is having its first airlift operation today... members. Honorary Cadet Col. Marilyn Liebig...

Students Honored For Participation In SIU Activities

An activities day assembly, the first of what is to become an annual affair, was held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Shryock auditorium.

The program opened with an organ prelude by Keith Pearce... President Jo Rushing presided over the tapping of new Sphinx club members...

Student Council awards were presented by Dr. L. C. Coleman of the English department.

Carol Moore presented the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship plaque to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority...

BOB EDGELL presented cheer leader awards to Harriet Vassos, Sandra Welge, Jo Rushing...

George Avels sang "Night and Day" after which Dean L. Clark Davis presented the Plumber and Steamfitters scholarship to Kent Werner...

DR. ELIZABETH Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities, recognized members of the Social Senate and recipients of Student Union Board awards.

Jim Holland, master of ceremonies, thanked captains of the athletic teams and presidents of student organizations...

Pan-Hell Open Rush For Spring Planned

The Panhellenic Council will hold its annual Spring Open Rush in the Student Union building the week of May 23 thru 29th.

Open Rush is a one week period when girls who are invited to visit one or more sorority houses...

After selecting the sorority, the student should report to Miss Greenleaf's office for final arrangements...

During Open Rush there will be no formal organizing functions or rush parties.

Women student, interested in this program should contact Miss Betty Greenleaf at her office in the Student Affairs Bldg. before tomorrow.



JO RUSHING presents Bob Wagner, new Sphinx Club president, with his Sphinx Club pin during the Activities Day assembly held Wednesday as other new club members look on.

15 Juniors Taken Into Sphinx Club

Fifteen juniors were selected during tapping ceremonies Wednesday night by huses due to the non-availability of aircraft at that particular time.

Officers of the new group are: Bob Wagner, president; Harold Seas, vice-president; and Bill Phelps, secretary-treasurer.

The officers were selected by the old Sphinx Club members on the basis of those who received the most votes for membership in the group.

Sponsors of the Sphinx Club are Dr. Dorothy Davies, Dr. Robert Fauter and Dr. Willis Swartz.

Students on campus who are already in the club are Jo Rushing, president; Richard Coleman, vice-president; Gene Graves, Cliff Karch, Gwen Applegate, Malinda Ballinger, Paul Morris, Alice Simmons, Mary Myers, Wynona Smith, Jacques Theriot, Mary Ann Narusis, Jim Holland, Bob Grimm, Joan Davis, Ann Humaker and Forrest Jung.

The new Sphinx Club members are being presented with a pin in the shape of an "S" with a Sphinx on top, according to Jo Rushing.

DR. PEITHMAN LISTED IN 'WHO KNOWS' BOOK

Dr. Irvin W. Peithman, curator of archaeology, at the SIU Museum, has been honored with a biographical sketch in the revised edition of "Who Knows" - And What, issued by the publishers of Who's Who in America.

The book contains biographical sketches of 12,000 specialists in one or more fields of knowledge. Dr. Peithman is well known in the field of archaeology.

Friday, May 21—Circles' Rally Meeting, 6:30 p. m., Main 207. Greek Week Picnic, 4 p. m., Old Picnic Grounds—Crab Orchard Lake.

Wesley Fellowship Party, 7:30, First Methodist Church. Saturday, May 22—Basketball Game, 8:00 p. m., Chautauque Field. SIU vs. Scott Air Force Base. SIU Sophomore Student Makeup Testing Program, 9:12 p. m., U. School Auditorium.

Wesley Fellowship Retreat. Sunday, May 23—Wesley Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Parents' Day. SIU Division of Communications Picnic, 2 p. m., Little Grassy Campsite.

Students To Vote On Hospitalization Plan

Students will vote on a proposed increase in the hospitalization part of the activity fees next fall during the regular election, according to Andy Marzec.

After four weeks of conferences with Dr. Anthony Raso, director of the health service, L. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, and Dr. George Handl, vice-president of the University, the Council decided upon one of the four proposed plans and chose to put the matter before the students at the next election.

The possible fact of a campus disaster which would drain the University medical fund, have created a need for a larger income.

The Council considered plans from commercial companies, but found that the expense connected with them would be such higher and that approximately 10 percent of the money paid up would not come back to the campus.

Under the commercial plan, which could be either compulsory or voluntary, each student would pay as part of his activity fee, approximately \$18, which would mean an increase of \$12 over the present system. The fee would be slightly higher under the voluntary plan.

There was not enough time to prepare ballots and publicize the issue for this election, Marzec said, so it will have to be carried over to the fall elections next year.

Guessing Pays Off

From flashbulbs to riches! Egyptian photographer Ken Davis is becoming convinced that it is possible to acquire money outside of picture taking.

It seems that Davis will receive a \$25 Government bond for making the closest guess to the number of pennies in a jar at the Carbondale National Bank.

Davis guessed 4,350 which was nearest to the actual figure of 4,469. Davis is a chemistry major from Granite City.

After being notified of his fortune by bank cashier William C. Eberhart, Davis revealed his technique for accurate calculations.

He jokingly explained that it is all based on an old physics law. "It works on the theory that the density of copper times volume of the jar tells the weight of the copper."

Upon determining the exact weight of a penny and dividing this into the mass I found the approximate number. Of course I used my slide rule!"

Simple, eh what? Davis claims his small percentage of error was due to his failure to consider the volume of air in the jar contained.

The Greek Dance tomorrow night will climax the Greek Week activities at SIU.

To be held in the University School gym, the dance will feature Leokadia Hall and his orchestra. Hall is well known in St. Louis for his modern music, according to Roger Aydt, co-chairmen for the dance.

The theme of the dance will be "The New Sorority and Fraternity Row at SIU." A house will be constructed at one end of the floor and chairs and tables are to be set on a lawn of imitation grass in front of the house.

A highlight of the dance will be the presentation of awards for various activities. Awards to be presented are: The Most Valuable Sorority Woman, The Most Valuable Fraternity Man, Men's Individual Bowling Award, Women's Individual Bowling Award, Men's Group Bowling Award, Women's Group Bowling Award, Greek Week Sports Events Award and the Card Tournament Award.

Candidates for Most Valuable Sorority Woman and Fraternity Man are Richard Coleman and Harlan Seas. Phi Kappa Tau, Paige Sagner and Jay Jedinak, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gene Graves, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Charles Parker, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Xi, James Boatman, Kappa Alpha Psi, Malinda Ballinger and Lois Crim, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Ann Hunsaker and Margaret Whitaker, Delta Zeta, Gwen Applegate and Sarah Floyd, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mary Ann Klingberg and Alice Simmons, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Joan Davis and Jo Rushing, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The dance is semi-formal and will be held at 8 p. m. until midnight. Co-chairmen for the event are Roger Aydt and Helen Ogonoski.

Delta Sigs, Phi Taus Win Greek Sing Honors

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity were the winners of the SIU Greek Sing, held Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium. Nine fraternities and sororities were competing for the two trophies, which were presented music department.

Mr. John S. Rendleman, of the SIU administrative staff, served as master of ceremonies for the contest. Each group sang one popular, one classic, and one organizational song.

THE PROGRAM began with the Delta Zeta sorority, led by Lynn Mountgomez. That group sang "Down South Blues" and "The Continental" and "Halls of Ivy." Next on the program was Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, directed by Harry Boyd. They sang "The Red Lovelorn Song," "Bless Thy Lord" and "Blue Moon."

Third on the schedule was Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, directed by Elizabeth Mars. Their songs were "There Are Such Things," "Down South Blues" and "Delta Sigma Epsilon." Following was Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, led by Richard Coleman. The songs were "Hail to Thee," "O Bone Jesu" and "Shorness Bread."

NEXT WAS Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, directed by Barbara Rose. That group sang "Body and Soul," "Tiritomba" and "Tri Sigma Beloved." Sigma Pi fraternity was next, with Phillip Eigenmann directing. They chose "Hail Sigma Pi," "September Song" and "The Still of the Night" as their selections.

Seventh on the program was Phi Kappa Sigma sorority, directed by Juanita Peradotto. "Knoll" Never Fades" and "The Starry Starry Night" were the songs chosen. "Dear Purple" and "Pi Kappa Sigma" were the selections.

The eighth group was Theta Xi Fraternity, directed by Jerry McGovern. The songs were "Sure with the Fringe on Top," "Star Dust" and "Amici." Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, with Paige Sagner directing, was last on the program. They chose "All Through the Night," "Starry in Paradise" and "Resonance."

WHILE THE judges were making their decisions, the audience was entertained with musical presentations by the members of Phi Epsilon honor society, music sorority and Phi Mu Alpha honor music fraternity. The event closed with the audience and participants joining in singing Southern's "Alma Mater" and the presentation of the trophies.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR AT SOUTHERN MAY 24-28

Students eligible and interested in receiving Red Cross Water Safety Instructor ratings, please contact Mr. Bob Franz at University Pool during the day or on Tuesday and Thursdays between 7 and 9 p. m.

A Red Cross instructor from St. Louis will be on campus May 24-28.

'Siu Story' Shown For First Time Yesterday

The "Southern Story" premiere was held yesterday during the student assembly in Shryock Auditorium.

The seventeen minute color sound movie was produced by Area Services. The scene includes shooting, editing, and sound recording with the work of the SIU Photographic Service and the Radio Service.

The movie concerns Tom, a typical SIU student, played by Jim McKinstry. Pinkneyville, freshman, and Uncle Henry, played by Dr. Noble Kelley, chairman of the SIU psychology department.

Uncle Henry, a graduate of Southern, and Tom compare the activities at SIU now with SIU 20 years ago.

As their conversation continues various phases of life on campus unfold... Homecoming... Student Union... Science Research... Woody Hall Cafeteria... Students at work... ROTC...

Dozens of SIU students are in various parts of the film. The movie's scene includes shooting, editing, and sound recording with the work of the SIU Photographic Service and the Radio Service.

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THE PI KAP officers receive their last minute briefing from president Betty Francis before leaving for the officers' workshops held in fraternity and sorority houses as part of the Greek Week activities to improve the Greeks on campus by discussing mutual problems the various officers might have and telling how they have met these problems.

From the left: Yvonne Frazier, Shirley Bellin, Helen Ogonoski, Thelma Waller and Margaret Ritchie.

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LIBBY MARS directs Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority as they sing their songs which won them first place in the women's division of the annual Greek Sing. Fifty-four girls song "There Are Such Things," "Sit Down Servant" and "Delta Sigma Epsilon."



RICHARD COLEMAN prepares to give his bow in front of the trophy winning Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in Monday night's Greek Sing. Their selections were "Hail to Thee," "O Bone Jesu," and "Shorntin Bread." This marks the eighth straight year this group has won the Greek Sing. Formerly Chi Delta Chi, the group originated the Sing eight years ago.

Radio-TV Roundup

By Art Trippel
Around the Air-Waves... Last Monday at 6:30 p. m. on CBS Radio and KMOX, 1120 S. Lewis, the very handsome and popular KMOX Deejay, Curt Ray made a featured guest Talent Scout appearance on redhead, Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scout" radio program, which originated from CBS-Radio studios in Radio City, N. Y. Soft-spoken, curly-haired Curt introduced a terrific, operatic contralto, Grace Brumby, the talent champion on KMOX radio's "Teen O'Clock Time," which can be heard Saturday morning at 9 (CST): "Teen O'Clock Time" (originated from the Music Hall of Carnegie Radio and has a weekly store in St. Louis, and sponsored by SVE).

CURT QUIPPED anecdotes on subjects such as his daily, (M-F) "Clockwrencher" pop-DJ show on KMOX mornings at 7:15 (CST), the sponsors of that show, his right years of radioactivity at KMOX, the "Teen O'Clock Time" Saturday morning show, and he and Mr. AG reminisced about each of their years in radio as Deejays on early morning programs. Incidentally, the very talented, 17-year-old Grace Brumby, a student at Sumner High in St. Louis, was so great that Mr. Godfrey removed her from competition with the other professional talent contestants on the Monday night show. The CBS redhead has bigger plans for Miss Brumby. Orchids go out to "good ole" Curt and KMOX and Grace Brumby.

Say, tomorrow night on KSD-TV, Channel 5-VHF in St. Louis, the televised version of Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scout" made of the same radioact last Monday night on CBS-Radio, can be viewed at 10:30 (CST) or 11:30 (CDT). That's the one, KMOX Deejay Curt Ray and Miss Brumby will be on. Don't miss it! Remember the TV station, KSD-TV, channel 5-VHF, St. Louis, and check the time according to your time zone. **THIS SUNDAY NIGHT'S** —the night of the wedding of Mr. Robinson Peppers, biology teacher to Miss Nancy Remington on "Mr. Peppers," the TV prog. that you can watch and witness on KSD-TV, at 5:30 p. m., (CST). Don't forget this television "must," video!

DID YOU KNOW—that in Boston, Mass., TV sets outnumber bathtubs! That is probably true of all other equal-size cities in the U. S. A., according to a report made last week. **THE REASON**—the superior salesmanship of video manufacturers.

LOS ANGELES POLICE officers did a double take when they stopped 42-year-old live Gann on suspicion of drunk driving and arrested what appeared to be the driver of a woman in his trunk compartment. But they relaxed when the object in the trunk got out, identified herself as Gann's wife and explained, "I know he planned to get drunk, so I stored money and planned to drive him home."

HOUSTON, TEX., apparently is a city which believes in giving credit where credit is due. Mayor Fay Helms has announced that popular request his name and those of city councilmen will be erased from signs at city construction projects. The names will be replaced by a notation that citizens are paying for the work.

THE CULPRIT who halted the crack Texas Special of the M-K-T railroad the other day in Muskogee, Ok., paid for his act with his life. A patrol officer saw a red car and cracked into a switch box and caused a spark that flipped a red semaphore signal, stopping the train. The act died in the process.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Wesley Senteray stopped through a window of the store in Indianapolis, Ind., the other day and fled down the street. In his flight Senteray passed a restaurant where a dozen sheriff's deputies were eating lunch. Senteray went back in a matter of time than it takes a cup of coffee to cool.

AIR-CONDITIONING has come to Alaska in a big way. The Admiral corporation announced in Chicago that it will build more air-conditioners in Alaska in the first three months of 1954 than it sold in Jacksonville, Fla., or San Diego, Calif.

The Hotel Edison in New York City has arranged memory rooms for its room clerks. The hotel wants to establish a friendly atmosphere so it wants its clerks to be able to call returning guests by their names.

People In River Ports Leery of Deck Hands

By Bob Pos
RIVERMEN ARE not quite so forthright as some of their brethren who sail the high seas and the great lakes. When the Lakers and the seamen arrive in port they get a stipulated time off and are able to savor some of the enjoyments to be had in both foreign and domestic ports. The river rats quite often arrive in port, make up their tow, turn right around and sail back up or down the river, with not so much as a chance to buy a beer or shake the seat from their hair.

Once in a while, though, they get a few hours in town and usually run wild, from lack of companionship with their fellow man. Such things usually make people residing in river ports a little leery of association with the river people.

ONE THING that almost all rivermen become well acquainted with are the various jails up and down the rivers. Some are good and some bad. Most of them are bad. But good or bad, a river man becomes quite a connoisseur of the various penitentiaries along his run.

Usually when a riverman is thrown in jail it is not altogether his fault. Sometimes it is, but more often, the local police, as soon as it is discovered there is a river man in the midst of the community, are prone to view him with a suspicious eye and at the first sign of trouble, fling him in the p. k. y. even if the trouble has been on the other side of town from the unfortunate river guy.

I REMEMBER something of this nature. It was in the summer of 1949. We were cruising up the Illinois river just short of Joliet. Our captain was one prone to have a heavy thirst and sent two of us to procure him a couple fifths of oil. Another deckhand and I hopped in the yawl, span the out-

board and roared ahead of the boat to tow.

After we had assuaged our own thirst in one of the local pubs and bought the captain his poison, we decided to survey the fair city of Joliet. We wandered around for a few hours viewing the sights and finally decided it was time to return to the boat. We got forth. On the way we happened to pass one of the hospitals. Just as we got in front of the mercy-peddling place, my buddy, who had been sampling some of the captain's whiskey, became ill.

THE LOST MOST of his past week's meals, and then, instead of becoming better, got worse. He contracted a terrible malady known as "the dry heaves." Well, my buddy was bent over, clutching a lightpost and I was standing trying to look bored and as if I didn't know who the guy was, when a squad car roared up. The coppers took one look and seized us. "Is there any way we have been window peering, on the nurses' roared one. We tried to explain, that we were just inquisitive river men trying to get back to the boat, but the worst "rivermen" they again roared with rage and flue us in the squad-car.

A FAT, REDNOSED desk sergeant relieved us of all our valuables and had us slipped in the bastille. That joint was the dirtiest I ever saw. Over one corner was a filthy wash basin with the residue of about thirty years clogging it. A very foul smell belching up from the drain. There was one other alcoholic in our cell. He was an alcoholic with the screening-moomies. Our only other company were the

CITY ATTORNEY TO SPEAK On Campus Tuesday
Attorney Edward J. Helton, Carbondale city attorney since 1947, will talk on municipal finances at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Southern Illinois University class in governmental accounting in Barracks G on the campus.

PROFESSIONAL PE CLUB TO HAVE BANQUET MAY 26
The annual meeting banquet of the Southern Physical Education Professional Club for women students will be held at 6:30 p. m. May 26 in the SIU cafeteria.

Officers for the coming year who will be installed at the dinner meeting are: Marjelle Taylor, Marion, president; Norma English, Logan, vice-president; Carolyn Harris, Carbondale, secretary; Izola Bozrah, West Frankfort, treasurer, and Sandra Stein, Granite City, publicity manager.

THE SIU dance club under the faculty direction of Jean Stehr will present a series of contemporary dances. Faculty sponsor of the professional club is Dr. Helen Zimmerman.

State Historical Society Meets At SIU Today

Tevan J. Frank Dobie will speak tomorrow night at the closing session of the two-day spring tour meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society meeting on campus tomorrow and tomorrow.

SIX DRY-HEAVING buddies typically became well and we began planning our escape. The place looked as inappreciable as Fort Knox so we figured that strategy was the only answer. I picked up a tin cup and began banging it across the bars and my comrade began singing "Bringing in The Sheaves," at the top of his voice and off he. The drunk entered into the spirit of the thing and began screaming in a high-pitched voice. I was hollering "Water, food, we're starving help."

After what seemed an eternity, both to us and the jailers, one of the turn-keys released us. We arrived back at the tender mercies of the desk sergeant. He scowled at us and told us to be on our way. As we left I heard him mutter something about "those damn river men and that hell of a way to run a jail." As we were at the door, my ball turned and said "Hey how'd you do?" The sergeant turned purple with wrath and pointed a beefy finger at us. "Get out get out," he screamed. "I'll keep your dough for the trouble you river rats caused us."

I grabbed my friend and hustled him out before they decided to lock us up again.

15 Students Sign For Foreign Language Trip
Fifteen students, representing eight colleges and universities, have enrolled for the 1954 Southern Illinois University summer anthropological field session in Durango, Mexico, according to Dr. J. Charles Kelley, SIU Museum and field school director.

Students will live in Durango City and participate in excavating the buildings and pyramids of a large ruin at the Schroeder site in nearby hills. The field session, beginning June 21 and continuing until August 14, will include lectures and supervised field work under Kelley.

SIU REPRESENTED AT SPECIAL EDUCATION MEET
Dr. W. A. Thalmann, director of the Child Guidance Clinic at Southern Illinois University met with representatives from each of the six tax-supported State Educational Institutions to discuss problems related to Special Education. It was a meeting of the Advisory Committee on the study of Special Education which is being set up by the Steering Committee of the Joint Council on Higher Education.

The first meeting of the committee was held on Wednesday at the University of Illinois.

Looking Back

By Sue Alice Martin
In the merry month of May in the thirties, the Egyptian printed the following:
"The mid-spring term enrollment at S. I. T. C. has come up to earlier predictions with the total enrollment now standing at sixteen hundred and sixty eight... May 3, 1933.
"After breaking Teacher's Col- lege meet records in the short run and discuss, Harry Bauder was selected as the individual star of the seventh annual meet at Normal last Saturday... This is the first time a Southern star has gained the individual honors in the seven years of meets...—May 10, 1934.
"The local colored fraternity group on the S. I. T. C. campus was installed as a chapter of the national organization, Alpha Phi Alpha, Saturday, May 12. Alpha Phi Alpha, is the oldest Negro collegiate fraternity in the world...—May 23, 1934.
"Send a dime, receive a fortune...—thousands made happy everlast...—Watch your dime dividends... send prosperity to a friend and become prosperous yourself... you can't lose.
"Prosperity Club chum letters are sweeping the country like a western cyclone. Students, teachers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, thieves... all send a dime... they watch the mail box...—May 15, 1935.
"For the first time in the brief history of S. I. T. C. campus dances, a recognized dance band will be featured at a college dance. The senior dance committee has secured for the Junior-Senior Prom Friday evening in the men's gymnasium. The Fourteen Fingians, a well-known traveling band from the northern part of the state...—May 29, 1935.

WESLEY SPRING RETREAT SCHEDULED TOMORROW
The annual spring retreat of the Wesley Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will be held at Giant City State Park tomorrow.

Officers for next year are to be chosen, and plans for next year's program will be discussed by the group. Supper will be served followed by a short devotional service.

Cars will leave the Student Christian Foundation at 12:45 p. m. and return at 8:30 p. m. Registration fee will be 50 cents.

\$1000 RESEARCH GRANT FOR SIU EXCAVATIONS
The SIU archaeological excavations in Durango, Mexico, have received a \$1,000 research grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, New York. Dr. J. Charles Kelley, SIU Museum director, made a recent announcement of the grant.

The money will aid the summer field session at Durango in 1954.

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Zamir Bavel Graduates With Three Degrees

By Sue Alice Martin

Commencement exercises will be in 3-D for Zamir Bavel of Tel Aviv, Israel. HERE ON THE B'Nai B'rith Scholarship Southern Illinois at the full Jewish student in two years at SIU has accumulated a straight A average, membership in a string of honorary organizations, and three degrees. His 25 years of living

in June. Back home, he played in the Israeli Symphony Orchestra and the Israeli Opera. BAVEL, a composer of popular songs in Israel, prefers classical music. "But when you get right down to it, I don't see why popular music is not as good as classical," he grins. His only college work before

of Liberal Arts and Sciences with a major in mathematics. He is a member of Delta Xi Psi, honorary fraternity. Bavel has not decided definitely, he is considering tackling next a master's degree in mathematics, possibly at SIU. In spite of the three degrees, membership in the University Honor Society and his recently received Phi Beta Kappa key, Bavel has not neglected sports. "I USED TO BE AN athlete," Bavel puts it. He had qualified for an Olympic team once when he tore a muscle in Turkey and was knocked out. He's been with the SIU track team two years doing the broad jump. He was also chess champion in the Student Union Tournament Week this year. Bavel is extremely appreciative of the freedom of his nation, the only democracy in middle Asia. It was not until after Israel was formed and I experienced freedom, that I realized there was anything wrong with having to look both ways for the British when I went out onto the street." He does not feel harsh towards England, however. "When I went to London, I learned to distinguish between the British administration in Israel and the English people. Next to Paris, London is my favorite city. New York comes next."

Zamir Bavel

have been full of adventure, hard work, and musical, scholarly, and athletic accomplishments. "I have time for myself," Bavel smiles. "I have time to go to movies and to love. I'm not a book worm."

coming to SIU was two years credit in education at the Levinsky Teachers College at Tel Aviv. He was, however, assistant principal in the second largest school in Israel, an elementary and junior high school. He will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education also in June. Bavel is a member of the SIU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. BAVEL'S THIRD degree will be a Bachelor of Arts in the College

of Liberal Arts and Sciences with a major in mathematics.



AS THE MONTH of June draws near, the end of school and "turn in" time become the watch-

Book Reviews

By Sam Leek

Of the many new books recently acquired by the library, perhaps the most interesting one is "The Negro People in American History." What may be most remarkable to some people is the sympathetic treatment of the Negro race by Author William Z. Foster, who is more noted in his role of National Chairman of the Communist Party of the United States.

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There are some rumors flying through the rifle range that one of the rifle team members forgot his glasses at uniform turn-in time, which will effect personal grades, and the University deposit may be taken away as stated in the University policy letter. It certainly be known, as a rule to prepare for a scheduled time. The most important factor to guard against is the possibility of not getting uniforms back from the cleaner on time. By all means check your cleaner when you give the uniforms to be sure he will give last service.

SERVICE FACTS: Largest military transport in the service is the Air Force's VC-124B; the four-engine Pratt-and-Whitney powered by Turbo-Prop Trans which engines developing the equivalent of 350 hp each at take-off. The engine used in the 124 is a gas turbine unit which spins a conventional propeller developing 60% more horsepower than the piston-powered propeller. Designed to carry a payload of 64,000 pounds, the monster plane has a gross weight of 206,000 pounds.

HOSTELING OFFERS MANY ADVENTUROUS TRIPS: Youth Hostelling will offer trips to Canadian Rockies, New England, Coast of Maine, Southern Wisconsin, and many other scenic spots. The reader gets to peek into the traditional processes of the colorful Norwegian folk arts. The author includes detailed descriptions of the native art in action. The book is, in addition to being filled to the brim with culture, an excellent promoter of international good will.

THE BOOK is a comprehensive history of the Negro people in the United States, from their African background to the present. With a wealth of information, keen insight, and deep humanism, the author tells of their shameful exploitation and oppression, and of their untiring and heroic struggle for freedom. From the first slave revolts to the current struggle against Jim Crow.

Famous Diver To Speak June 3 To Freshmen

"The great field of exploration for tomorrow is the ocean floor, our last great frontier," says Max Gene Nohi, internationally famous sea diver and explorer who will speak at the freshman assembly next June 3 at 10 a. m. in Shroyok Auditorium.

Nohi, who has already done more exploration of the ocean's depths than practically any other man living, says that there are vast areas deep in the sea rich with resources and teeming with unknown wealth for eventual conquests about which man has little knowledge.

Nohi is president of his own submarine enterprise company and is a deep diver himself. His company operates a fleet of salvage and sponge diving boats, engages in all forms of marine contracting and also produces fascinating underwater motion pictures.

Nohi is widely known for his many inventions and innovations in underwater equipment, including revolutionary new diving bells, a sensational diving "lung" and his patented underwater motion picture equipment.



WHEN THE PI KAPS sang his immortal "Deep Purple," Peter De Rose quietly but quickly turned over in his grave. To help him forget this occasion the Pi Kaps held final rites and a cremation service Tuesday night after a somber meeting for "Deep Purple." Chief mourners around the pure are Betty Frasso, left, and

Junania Peradotto. Other mourners are, from the left: Margaret Ritchie, Sally Smyser, Dorothy Olds, Yvonne Frazier, Thelma Walker, Barbara Fors, Mary Ann

Bass, June Heitman, Shirley Bell, Sharon Rushing, Jo Ann Jennings, Helen Ogonoski and Betty King.

- Southern Society -

WOODY HALL HAS FIRST ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL

Approximately 190 couples danced to the stars at Woody Hall's first annual Spring Formal, "Ebb Tide," held on the patio on May 15, 1954.

Seated on a bandstand decorated with fish nets, silver fish, and pennants, the Southern All-Stars provided the music for the evening.

The patio was decorated like the deck of a Luxury Liner with silver port-wines and white life savers scattered about.

National Student Association To Meet At Iowa

Keved to a "Responsibilities of Freedom" theme, the Seventh Annual National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association convenes at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, on August 22.

Over 800 representatives from American colleges in every part of the land and the largest number of overseas observers in USNSA's history plan to attend, according to James M. Edwards, USNSA president.

"There is now a pressing need," Edwards explains, "for American student leaders to discuss the problems which all have in common and the responsibilities which fall to each in today's complex society."

Registration is now being accepted at USNSA's national office from all member and non-member student governments. Each member school will send from one to seven delegates, depending upon the size of the school. All delegates will be elected by their student governments or student bodies to attend the meeting.

A workshop for the exchange of ideas, techniques and programs on campus student problems, the Congress also votes a complete policy program for USNSA during the 1954-55 academic year.

Meetings of about 25 delegates consider everything from student-faculty-administration relationships and academic freedom to the student press and intercollegiate athletics.

Further information is found in a bulletin now being sent to all member and non-member schools. Other interested parties may write United States National Student Association, 1234 Gimball Building, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

DELTA SIGS HOLD GREEK SIGN RECEPTION

The Delta Sigs held their annual reception after Greek Sign Refreshments were served to the many persons attending, while photographers snapped pictures of the winning group.

Pat Rauth spent last weekend in Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Barbara Kane from Chicago was a weekend guest at the house visiting Hattie Vasos.

The Betty Rhoades scholarship given annually by the Delta Sig Chapter and Delta Sig alumni was awarded to Jo Ann Barr of West Frankfort in Activities Day Assembly.

JOHNSON HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

Alice Ann Jewell was elected president of Johnson Hall for next year at Monday night's house meeting. Other officers elected were: June Weaver, vice president; Venita Schwart, treasurer; Peggy Wynn, secretary; Sue Jacobs and Shirley Switzer, social co-chairmen; and Sue Alice Martin, freshman adviser.

A constitution was adopted at the meeting also.

THETA XI TO HOLD PARENT'S DAY

Theta Xi will celebrate Parent's Day this Sunday with a picnic at Crab Orchard Lake. The newly formed Mothers Club will hold a meeting prior to the picnic.

Let Taylor, Theta Xi National Traveling Secretary, spoke at the lack of speech for Greek Week last Sunday. After the tea, Brother Taylor presented the chapter with a framed copy of "The Purpose of Theta Xi."

Pic. Carol Cox, last year's president, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the weekend at the chapter house.

Gary Livingston, erry Miller, and Ben Shuppert were the winners of the contest for designing the Greek Flag, which has been flying on the flag pole in front of Old Main this week.

TEKES TO HAVE PICNIC AT GIANT CITY

The Tekes are having a picnic for their alumni and their wives or dates on Sunday May 23 at Giant City Park.

Dan Kellan planned Pat Hicks' last Tuesday night. Pat was serenaded and Don was tossed into

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TO STAY OPEN ON SUNDAYS

The University Library will be open on the following Sundays: May 23 and June 6th from 1:30 until 5:30 p. m., said Miss Elizabeth Stone, Assistant Director of Libraries.

This is in accordance with the request of the Student Council that the University Library remain open the last four Sundays of each term to accommodate students who wish to use the library.

"The library was open May 16, and the largest number of persons present at one time was 21," said Miss Stone.

DZ TO HAVE ALL SORORITY SLUMBER PARTY

Delta Zeta will entertain all the sororities at a slumber party tonight.

Candidates for the most valuable sorority woman are Margaret Whitaker and Ann Hunsaker.

DZ delegates to Leadership Camp are Joyce Borella, Pat Priest, Helen Collins, Mary Tlayson, and Pat Lamont.

ENGAGEMENTS

Norman Dial, Wellston, Ohio, to Gail Rule, O'Fallon.

PHI TAUS TAKE SECOND IN GREEK TRACK MEET

The Phi Taus finished second in the Greek Track Meet Saturday. George Ewanoff led the team by scoring 14 points, winning the low hurdles and high jump; Gib with 10 1/2.

The Phi Taus will hold their annual Parents Day, Sunday, May 23. Willie Cooney is the chairman of this year's function, which will be a picnic.

SIGMA PI WINS GREEK TRACK MEET

Sigma Pi won the Greek Track Meet held last Saturday. Bob Walden led the team in points scored.

Three sig PIs are running for election on the Greek ticket. They are Pete Love, Andy Marccc, and Wynn Church.

James Brackney is the new House Manager.

There are two Sig PIs in the Honors Day program. Joe Preddig and James Iosetti.

Western Reserve Offers Summer Reading Lab

A Summer Reading Laboratory for college students who want to read better and faster will be conducted by Western Reserve University's Reading Improvement Service on the Cleveland school campus from June 21 through July 31. Sharpening reading skills and improve of the Laboratory, according to proving study methods is the purpose. Mrs. James A. McCord, head of the University's Adult Reading Course have frequently doubted reading teachers in similar programs speed while maintaining or improving comprehension, she said.

DR. THALMAN CONDUCTS CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC

Dr. W. A. Thalman, director of the bureau of child guidance at SIU, will conduct a Child Guidance Clinic at Centralia this afternoon. Accompanying Dr. Thalman are Mrs. Margaret Gardner, of the department of guidance and special education, and graduate assistants Julia Tucker, Catherine Howells, and Martha Gritson. Miss In Rushing will serve as recorder for the meetings.

This clinic will be held in cooperation with Mr. W. E. McAllister, Superintendent of Public Schools, and other principals, teachers and school nurses of the Centralia area.

REMEMBER WITH FLOWERS Davison and Roberts Florists

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Varsity Theatre Saturday, May 22 2 Features 2 Red Cameron in Steel Lady

Wayne Morris in Fighting Law Man Sunday, Monday, May 23-24 Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson and Guy Mitchell in Rod Garfers in technician

Rodgers Theatre Saturday, May 22 John Payne and Jan Sterling in The Vanquished

Sunday, Monday, May 23-24 Dick Haynes, Audrey Totter, and Bill Daniels in Cruising Down the River



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IAC Conference Track Meet Begins Here Today

Gregory Could Crack 880 Mark

MacAndrew Sindium will reverberate with the crack of the starter's gun this afternoon and tomorrow when the track squads of the IACG meet to decide a 1954 champion.

Considered a top heavy favorite to top their second consecutive crown, Michigan Normal's team has scored the best times recorded this year in all of the running events except the 220-yard dash where they have the second best time.

Southern's teams undefeated in six dual meets and holder of the Illinois State Teachers title, are almost certain to improve their place standing in 1954. If they can place up second and third place games, they have an outside chance to win the meet.

DICK GREGORY'S 1:54.1 time in the half mile, which set a new school record last Saturday, is several seconds better than the best time recorded in the IAC conference record, Michigan Normal's Wendt has the second best time in 1:58, while the conference mark is 1:55.1, set by Duis of Northern in 1951.

San DeNeal, freshman 440-yard man, has run that event in :50.1. Davis of Michigan Normal is in the 49.5, so the record today held by Hein (Northern, 1936) at McCauley (Michigan Normal, 1951) seems fairly safe.

Jim Podoley, Central Michigan sophomore, who has been champion with Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias, won four events last year and is entered in six this year. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, broad jump, and low hurdles, and has broad jumped 23 feet 3/4 inches this year to better the record of 22 feet 2 inches held by Northern's Hazelton. Podoley has also run a 2:14 220 yard dash above the record.

MARLAND BLUHM, Michigan Normal, has topped by a half inch the pole vault record of 11 feet 11 inches set by Bob Neighbors of Southern in 1950.

Bob Rowland, Michigan Normal, and Don Whitbread, Central Michigan, cracked the two mile mark of 9:46.7 established last year by Simmons of Eastern. Rowland has covered the distance in 9:38 and Whitbread in 9:45.3.

Duane Root of Michigan Normal has equaled the 120-yard high hurdle time of 14.5 set by Northern's Hein in 1950.

Tim Keves, Michigan Normal, could possibly shatter the 22-year-old 100-yard dash record of :09.6 moved by Johnson of Illinois Normal. Keves has been clocked at :09.3 in the dash.

Other records in danger of falling are the 6 feet 4 inch high jump mark set by Hartley of Southern in 1944 and the 220 yard dash time of :21.1 set by Western's Jackson in 1951. Marshall Steiner of Western has a top height of 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump while Podoley of Central Michigan has run the 220 in 21.4.

Top pre-meet times in the 15 events are:

One mile run: Zivny, Sinter, and Rowland of Michigan Normal with time ranging from 4:28 to 4:25.

100-yard dash: Keves, Michigan Normal, :09.3; Collins, Michigan Normal, and Podoley, Central Michigan, :09.9; Bell of Michigan Normal, Haves of Central Michigan, and Sprehe of Southern Illinois, :10.0.

440-yard dash: Davis, Michigan Normal, :49.5; Keves, Michigan Normal, :49.8; Crowell, Michigan Normal, 57.5; Haves and Pearson of Central Michigan, 51.0; Keves, Western Illinois, 51.0; and DeNeal, Southern, 51.1.

880-yard run: Gregory, 1:54.1; Wendt, Michigan Normal, 1:58; Tschirhart, Michigan Normal, 1:59; Sinter and Zivny, Michigan Normal, Miller and Parsons, Central Michigan.

220-yard dash: Podoley, Central Michigan, 21.4; Wolf, Central Michigan, 21.8; Keves, Michigan Normal, 21.8; and Brown, Eastern Illinois, 21.9.

120-yard high hurdles: Root, Michigan Normal, 14.5; Wilson, Southern, 15; Birmahm, Michigan Normal, 15.2; Podoley, Central Michigan, 15.6; Striever, Michigan Normal, 15.8; and Biegs, Eastern, 15.9.

220-yard low hurdles: Podoley, Central Michigan, 24.0; Collins, Michigan Normal, 24.0; Biegs, Eastern, 24.3.

Two mile run: Rowland, Michigan Normal, 9:38; Whitbread, Central Michigan, 9:45.6; and Zivny, Michigan Normal, 9:50.

Discus: Edwards, Illinois Normal, 138 feet 9 inches; Halle, North



1954 TRACK TEAM
Front row, l. to r.—Bob Moore, Dick Gregory, Vern Sprehe, captain Leo Wilson, Ben Shuppert, Sam DeNeal, Wayman Holder. Second row—Cliff Johnson,

Howard Branch, Tom Hill, Jim Carline, Dick Blythe, Bill Woods, Allan Rodgers, Roger Council, Lyle Reed. Third row—Ed Marcell, Dan Smith, Robert East, Larry Haves, Zamir Bavel, Henry Warfield, and Coach Leonard "Doc" Lingde. Fourth row—Manager Mason Holmes, Jim Shaw, Jack Morgan, Joe Tobolik, and Ed Lane.

Mehl To Speak At Sports Dinner

Ernest Mehl, a veteran of 34 years on the sports staff of the Kansas City, Mo., Star and for the past five years sports editor, will be the guest speaker June 1 at Southern Illinois University's annual sports banquet.



Mehl has done extensive radio

and TV work in Kansas City and has contributed to Dr. Norman Vincenzetti's publication, Guidepost. He is a chapter past president of the National Baseball Writers' Association and of the American Association Baseball Writers.

Active in local and civic affairs, Mehl recently was ordained a minister in the Methodist church and was awarded the Silver Beaver for his work in scouting. He also has received the Veterans of Foreign Wars national award for service to youth.

The sports banquet will honor Southern athletes who have competed in all sports during the year. Captains for the coming season will be elected at the dinner.

Healey Named Basketball Head At Northern State

William Healey has been named head basketball coach at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, The Kirkville, Missouri State athletic director was approved for the position by the State Teachers College Board in a meeting at Normal Monday and will assume his new responsibilities in September.

Healey's return to the IAC brings back to the conference one of its most successful coaches in many years. Guiding the basketball fortunes of Eastern Illinois State for seven years, Healey won five league championships. In 1952, Healey's charges were undefeated during the regular season.

That year the Chicago Basketball Writers' Association voted him one of the five outstanding coaches in the country. His overall record at Eastern was 138-41. In the IAC he has a 53-17 mark.

Eastern won the Illinois NAAU playoffs four out of five years and captured first in the Christmas Invitational tournament of the NAAU in 1949 and 1951. His teams reached the quarterfinals of the playoffs twice.

The results: 100—Sprehe S, Casten W, Burt W. Time 10.0 220—Sprehe S, Murz W, Casten W. Time 22.3 440—DeNeal S, Warfield, Reynolds W. Time 50.5 880—Gregory S, Branch S, Lacho W. Time 1:54.1

1 mile—Gregory S, Branch, Lacho W. Time 4:38.5 H. Hurdles—Wilson S, Rogers S, Warfield S. Time 15.4 H. Hurdles—Wilson S, Warfield S, Rogers S. Time 25.3

Southern Lowers Saluki Link Men Drop Last Match By 9-6 Count

A five run ninth inning splurge enabled the Saluki baseball squad to come from behind and knock off the St. Louis Billikens, 9-6, at St. Louis Tuesday.

The Salukis only got two hits, in the big frame, but they were aided by four errors and two walks. The Billikens outhit SIU, 9-7, and had a pair of home runs.

Gordon Lambert, rookie south-py, pitched eight innings and was relieved by Darrell Thompson in the ninth. Lambert had a pretty good day at the plate, getting two hits in four trips.

The other SIU hits were contributed by Roger Wells, Wayne William, Leon West, Dick Sandrin, and Verlen Zapoteky.

The Salukis played at Western Wednesday in an IAC doubleheader. Only three more games remain on the schedule, home games tomorrow with Scott Field and a doubleheader May 25 with Central Michigan.

Saluki Link Men Drop Last Match

The Saluki golf squad lost their last game of a winless season Tuesday. Shurtleff college of Alton beat the Salukis, 19-10, in the second of this season, 1954 to 1953.

Loeb Henley, Saluki golf captain scored the only Southern medal points.

Henly led off and although he lost the match by two strokes, 75-73, he won the first nine holes, splitting the medal points. Brock of Southern faced Shurtleff's Lawson next and lost. The score was 86 to 77. Third for the Salukis was Malinski who lost to Mitchell 75-87. Last man in the SIU foursome was Donorski who also skidded to a loss against Shurtleff's Leigh. Score—88-73.

The results: Henley, S, 11; Malon, SH, 11; Lawson, SH, 3; Brock, S, 0; Mitchell, SH, 3; Malinski, S, 0; Leigh, SH, 3; Donorski, S, 0.

In The Locker Room

Washington University's baseball team, which won 18 straight games after dropping the first two from season to a Big Ten team, has been assured by an NCAA selection official that they would be given "every consideration" for selection as an at-large team in the NCAA tournament.

Athletic Director Blair Gullison said that the university doesn't expect to hear anything about the selection until near the end of the month. But one official said that the use of freshmen might hurt the Bears' chances.

Washington includes in its record a 5-1 victory over the Sa. kis.

It seems strange that the mid-west was once upon a time considered to be very weak in college football, but that was the situation in the 1920's when the East was the home of the football power.

True, Notre Dame had beaten Army a few years back but DeBari's revolutionary passes to Knute Rockne, and there were those who admitted that defeat from the west might come again. But not the Big Three—Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

Princeton, going undefeated in 1920, had a one man line in J. Stanton Keck. He had been the lineman of All-American linemen in 1920, and was freely hailed as the best tackle since the days of Cowan, Newell, and Ham Fish—who happened to be Big Three men, naturally. With another year of play left to him in 1921, some people thought it might be necessary to pass a humane law against Keck. He was a ferocious tackle.

In 1921, Princeton scheduled a game with Chicago University, Faculty athletic chairman of the seven Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools will hold their annual meeting today from 12 to 2 p. m. in the University School Studio Theater at Southern Illinois University.

Saturday the finals of the conference track, golf, and tennis championships will be held at SIU. The chairman will discuss:

1. Junior colleges—whether or not to allow Navy Pier of Chicago to compete in IAC wrestling meet.

2. Eligibility of returning servicemen.

3. Professional contracts—to allow athletes who sign professional baseball contracts to participate in other athletics.

4. Basketball schedule—whether or not to schedule league games on Thursday and Saturdays rather than Fridays and Saturdays, to prevent loss of school time.

5. IAC membership for three schools: St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa; Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa; and Lewis College of Lockport, Ill.

Conference Net Play Here Today And Tomorrow

Net squads from seven IAC schools meet here today and tomorrow to take care of this season's only remaining piece of tennis business, the conference tournament.

Illinois Normal's dual meet record would seem to indicate that they are quite capable of walking off with this year's championship just as they did one season ago.

The two outstate schools, Michigan Normal and Central Michigan, are close on the Redbirds' heels and could manage an upset. Eastern Illinois has demonstrated an unexpected strength this season and may end near the top.

Southern and Northern are clustered somewhere below the Michigan Eastern bracket, while Western remains an unknown power in the scramble.

Strong men in No. 1 singles action include Frank Purdy of Illinois Normal who finished first in the No. 2 division last year; Jack Haskins, last year's No. 1 runner-up from Central Michigan; and Tom Schreck, another champion from Eastern.

Dick McDonald of Eastern and Jerry Vankus from Illinois Normal form the two biggest threats in the No. 2 singles, while Joe Haskins of Central Michigan, Phil Sneyek of Eastern, John Holcomb of Illinois Normal and Southern's Paul Prussman will probably be the main contenders in the No. 3 bracket.

Central Michigan's Pet Colas, last year's No. 4 champion, will be back in an attempt to reclaim his crown. Claude Wilbak of Michigan Normal will be the man for him to beat.

In the doubles competition, Central Michigan's Haskin and Haskin brother combination show promise as do Schreck and McDonald of Eastern.

Unless rain throws the schedule off stride, all matches except the finals will be finished today. Matches will be held on Southern's courts on campus and on Murrayphysio courts. Finals will be held tomorrow.

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