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Grimmell Barks Campus Check Cashing Agency

By Joe Dill, Editor-In-Chief

Vice President John E. Grimmell heavily backed a move to create a check-cashing agency on campus.

Speaking shortly before he left for a month's survey tour of Viet Nam, Dr. Grimmell said he could see no reason why a check-cashing agency could not be established on campus. He suggested the University Store be the location for such an agency. With a small fee attached for each check, the agency could maintain itself with no expense to the University.

Quite a lot of student complaint has been aired recently because merchants refused to cash checks.

Speaking of other current conversation-pieces, Dr. Grimmell said as far as seniors having cars is concerned, the matter is "pretty rough out of his hands right now."

Council Action

He said the Student Council proposed several years ago that autos be banned in a staggered fashion, beginning with freshman and working up through seniors. He said since the Council made the original

proposal, which was ultimately approved by the University, it is now up to the Council to make any proposal which would change the regulation.

The Council indicated last quarter that it is interested in seeing seniors being allowed to register autos. No further action has been taken by the group.

Dr. Grimmell expressed concern over the discrimination issue in Carbondale.

"I would like to see Negro and foreign students made welcome in town as well as at the University," he said.

"Students from almost every country are at Southern, and if they go home with tales of how they are badly treated here, it is a bad mark on our country, as well as the University. We must make these people know we are democratic, and we can't do so by discriminating against fellow Americans."

Folly of Discrimination

Grimmell said no belligerent tactics should be used in trying to convince people of the "folly of discrimination." He said students should demonstrate their feelings at every opportunity.

Switching to another subject Dr. Grimmell said he is fascinated by the suggestion of a student-operated bus system.

"It is venturesome—typical of SIU," he smiled. He said he has not weighed the merits of the proposed systems, but he felt the student-operation suggestions would be another progressive step for the University in giving students responsibility.

Dr. Grimmell said biggest problems at present seem to be insufficient housing.

"Our enrollment will be limited due to the amount of housing we can muster," he said. "Though the freshman class has been getting bigger every fall, it will be held to the amount of housing now on."

He said the staff and faculty of several departments are beginning to "get pinched" also. He mentioned that some departments are spending funds on programming instead of expansion of faculty.

Guitarist Plays At Thursday Convocation

A man who has done much to establish the guitar as a beautiful musical instrument rather than just a lonesome cowboy's prop, Ben Hernandez will appear at the Freshman Convocation at 10 a. m. Thursday in Shroyck Auditorium.

Equally proficient at interpreting classical, Flamenco and folk music, Hernandez was born into a music-loving family in the mountains near Taos, N. M.

He was a featured entertainer in Southwest resort hotels before entering World War II (he was a paratrooper). A scholarship from the Helene Wuritzer Foundation made possible classical guitar study with Vicente Gomez.

Hernandez was a N. M. representative in the National Folk Music in Oklahoma City and has made many appearances in native music programs at Santa Fe and Taos, under auspices of both the Harwood Foundation and Museum of International Folk Art.

EDWARDS AT MT.

PLEASANT INAUGURATION

Dr. Troy Edwards, acting dean represented SIU at the inauguration of the new President of Michigan University Sunday.

Light from the sun takes slightly more than eight minutes to reach the earth.

Art Students Exhibit Work

Four graduate art students will exhibit work for their thesis May 1-15 in the University Museum.

Mary Elizabeth Gregory, Pennsylvania; Australia; Mary Jane Kidd, Greenville; Corinne Denison Purdom and Laura Mallock Wieman of Carbondale, will exhibit original metal and weaving.

A reception Sunday from 3-5 p. m. will follow opening of the Graduate Thesis Exhibition.

JOYCE EXPERT TO DISCUSS "ULYSSES"

James Joyce expert Richard Kain will speak on "The Meaning of 'Ulysses'" in a 4 p. m. building May 2 in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

Kain, professor of English at the University of Louisville, is the author of "The Fabulous Voyage," a noted study of Joyce's "Ulysses." He is also co-authored with Marvin Magalaner the book, "James Joyce: The Man, the Works, the Reputation."

Also a speaking authority on the works of W. B. Yeats and Joyce, Kain will be introduced by Harry T. Moore, professor of English and author of many works on D. H. Lawrence.

'Music Under Stars' Here Next Month

Like your music snappy, with maybe some opera thrown in for good measure, say you during the spring stars? The 11th annual "Music Under the Stars" festival here May 7 promises everything from pop poppies to a dramatic soprano.

The crack Air Force "Blue Eagles" Drum and Bugle Corps, a 50-man marching and music unit from Air Force headquarters in Washington, will stage a show of field formations and bagpipe music at 7 p. m. festival in McAndrew Stadium.

Soprano Marjorie Lawrence, whose career was temporarily sidetracked during a bout with infantile paralysis, will be a guest star at the outdoor extravaganza.

Massed Chorus

Kidnapped to the spectacle are more than 2,000 grade and high school musicians from Southern Illinois in massed band and choral units and the top rated vocalists and pianist from the downtown Chicago Music Festival preliminary to be held here Saturday.

A Festival Symphony Orchestra, a 150-piece band of selected musicians from area high schools and other special groups will share billing.

Festival chairman Robert Hines, assistant director of music, said that in the event of bad weather the show would be moved indoors to Shroyck Auditorium.

TV's Standard Equipment Education In 1985?

What changes will 25 years bring in elementary education? Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education, told a recent meeting of the Illinois Elementary Principals that for one thing, television sets will be standard equipment in classrooms by 1985.

School buildings will be one-story structures for between 500 and 1,000 students. He said each building will probably have a health and psychological center, an library, cafeteria, swimming pool, multi-purpose room, outdoor areas and work laboratories.

Typing—Universal Skill

Besides the TV, each classroom will have a tape recorder, record players and typewriters. (Typing, Lee thinks, will become by 1985 a universal skill.) Another innovation will be pencil sharpeners built into each desk.

Use of teaching machines, TV and tape recorders will give students a working knowledge of a second language and will open broader areas of social sciences, according to Lee. These devices will also give the teacher more time to give special attention to exceptional children. Gifted pupils will be given work designed to stimulate their intelligence, while breakthroughs in biochemistry will assist children with learning and emotional problems.

In addition to an increased staff, Lee said, each teacher will have a master's degree and an area of specialization. Primary grade teachers will continue with the same class for at least two years. He said three areas of marked change will be physical education, use of outdoor recreation as a teaching of reading. Provision will be made for master's development for all children, with specific help for individual cases. Lee predicts school camping in a new change visits both in and out of the country to be a common thing.

More Contact

Parents will be in more contact with teachers, declared Lee. Parents will be used as resource leaders and "parent-visit" will be used for parent-teacher conferences. Consultants will be available to work with parents of children with special problems.

While Lee admits his education theories may sound a bit too revolutionary to some people, he says a number of schools throughout the nation are nonetheless trying them into operation already.

"The time for special attention to exceptional children, gifted pupils will be undoubtedly proved too complex for solution, even by automation."

Problems like "dogs following boys to school, missing hankerchiefs, and lost over shoes..."

Mulkin Named Head Of Editors Assn.

John Mulkin was elected president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Assn. at its annual spring meeting here Friday. Mulkin is secretary-treasurer of the weekly Herring Spokesman.

Named to other offices were Bob Mueller, Ramsey News-Journal, first vice president; Russ Hoffman, Highland News Leader, second vice president and Peter J. Mollman, Millstadt Enterprise, secretary-treasurer.

Five daily newsmen recollections early days in southern Illinois at an evening dinner meeting, held at the Elks Club—Curt Small, Harrisburg Daily Register; Odham Paisley, Marion Daily Republican; Dennis Smith, Du Quoin Evening Call; C. A. Fraser, Centralia Sentinel and Victor Honey, Cairo Evening Citizen.

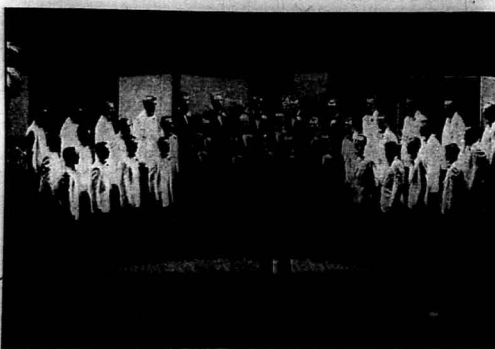
RICHLAND COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB MEETS

The Richland County SIU Alumni Club is holding its spring dinner meeting in Olney today.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Litz Hotel.

The program will include a showing of the SIU film, "The Year of the Solaki," which depicts the typical life of an SIU student for one year.

Phi Sigs, Sig Kaps Capture Top Prizes In Greek Sing



Phi Sigma Kappa—Fraternity Champ



Sigma Kappa—Sorority Champ

To Voting Date

Council Extends Voting Registration Deadline

By Barbara Downe

The Student Council approved a proposal Thursday to extend the registration period for the coming all-campus elections until including election day, May 5.

The Council also endorsed the registration system, already put in effect by the Campus Elections Commission.

The extension of registration means that students who have not already registered may do so until the date of elections, May 5, or register as they vote.

In debating the value of the registration system, Senator Bob Hunt pointed out that it instigates more responsible voters and voting procedures. On the other hand Senator George Bricker believed registration tended to decrease the number of students voting.

It was also pointed out by the Council that many students were unaware of the new registration requirement for voting. The registration system had been announced in the Egyptian and various posters on campus point up this requirement, another senator said.

Drawback

Bill Owen cited the major drawback of the registration system as the need for more organized living groups and organizations are always more aware of registration and voting than are these two groups of unorganized students, he pointed out.

To aid alerting students to the need for registration and voting, the Council approved funds of \$10 to be used by the Council Elections Commission for a publicity campaign.

Sends Representatives To Washington

The Council also approved the release of \$220 to send two representatives to a special racial problems meeting in Washington, D. C., Thursday.

Student Body President Bob Hardwick and Vice President Martha Van Cleve left Friday for the two day meeting. The session, called by the National Students Assn., will be a study of the relationship of the U. S. Office of Civil Rights will deal specifically with racial discrimination. Speakers will include students from schools where racial problems have arisen.

The two will report on recent actions taken by the SIU Student Council concerning racial discrimination practices in Carbondale.

In other Council action, two proposals presented by Joan Hutchcraft, representative of the Off-Campus Women's Council, were tabled for further discussion at the Council's next meeting. The proposals concerned (1) the possibility of eliminating night classes for juniors and seniors and (2) allowing students to drive cars on campus during weekends.

The Council also approved a motion from Jerry Marchiondi recommending letters be sent to Secretary of State Christian A. Teter and to all presidential candidates asking for statements on the present status of the Point - Four Youth Program proposal. The Point - Four Proposal is now before the legislature for consideration.

Civil War Fought Tonight

"The Coming of the Civil War" will be the subject of a public address by historian T. Harry Williams tonight at 8 p. m. in Muckley Auditorium as SIU opens local observances of the Civil War Centennial.

Williams, from Louisiana State University, is the author of "Lincoln and His Generals," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection which ranks as one of the most popular as well as authoritative works written about the Civil War.

Born in Vinegar Hill, Ill., the 51-year-old Williams is a member of the history department at LSU and president of the Southern Historical Assn. In addition to his widely respected Civil War research, he has authored a new general history of the U. S. and is pursuing studies for a work on the career of Huey Long.

Although Civil War shooting didn't begin until 1961, activities led to the war's successful get underway in 1960 and the prospects of division hung ominously over pre-election politics that summer. The observances of the Civil War have special meaning in southern because of its divided loyalty during war years.

A reception, sponsored by the History Club and the History Department, will be held in the Agriculture lounge after the lecture.

Theta Xi, Tri-Sigs Win Seconds In Annual Show

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority sang to first place honors Sunday night in the annual Greek Sing in Shroyck Auditorium.

The Ph Sig's repeated as fraternity champs with their fraternal song, "Hail the Ever Growing Through" and a difficult and beautiful arrangement of "All Through the Night." The chorus was directed by George Hotzschler.

First Title

In winning its first Greek Sing title, Sigma Kappa offered an elegant arrangement of "I heard a Forest Praying" to a near-capacity house and then its sorority song, "Sigma Kappa Serenade." Elaine Bicknell directed the chorus.

Second - place awards went to Theta Xi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Theta Xi thrilled Shroyck with its song, "Amici," then added a touch of professionalism to the show with a "Tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein." The tribute contained a medley of "Bloody Mary," "Oklahoma," and "Carousel."

Ganey, - MC

Bill Ganey, senior Radio-TV major from East St. Louis, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Other Greek organizations participating in the Sing, one of the finest ever were Delta Zeta directed by June Nightingale. The DZ's sang "Almost Like Being in Love" and its own "Little." Phi Kappa Tau, directed by Tom Schnell, thrilled the audience with an excellent rendition of "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Hail to Thee."

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity closed out the show. The Alpha Gammas, directed by Barbara Smith, sang "Madam Jeannette" and the "Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority Song." Sigma Pi, directed by John Letta, added a collegiate touch to the program with "Wiffenpoof Song" and "Halls of Sigma Pi."

Mrs. Loreta Ott, dean of women, presented the three finalists for "Most Valuable Sorority Woman" and "Most Valuable Fraternity Man."

Yvonne for Sorority Woman are Glendys Smith, Donna Schuchardt and Mary Lee Hake. The three vying for Fraternity Man are: Darlyn Hayden, Clark Hyland and Garyl Wynn. Winners will be announced this weekend at the conclusion of the "Golden Week of the Greeks."

Officers' Workshop

The formal celebration of Greek Week continues tomorrow with an officers' workshop at 8 p. m. to

(discuss main problems facing the Greeks).

Organization presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, house managers, rush and social chairmen will meet in different houses and solve financial systems, enforced 50 per cent occupation by freshmen, new fraternities and sororities, maintenance of problems with University-owned houses, conveniences of the groups being adjacent to each other and scholarship.

Greeks will make beautiful music together again Thursday evening. About seven men from each fraternity will leave in a group at 6 p. m. and serenade organized dorms — Wooddy, Bowyer and Steagall Halls, sorority houses and end up at the Beer Garden and pizza party on the streets of group housing.

Hung with lanterns, the streets will be blocked off and Pepsi Cola and pizza served to the Greeks. The Dan Donnelly trio and Theta Xi band will blow cool sounds for dancers afterwards.

Egg Throwing

A picnic at Little Grass Camp No. 1 Friday afternoon will feature a marathon race, swimming, egg throwing, three-legged sack races and softball. Buses will leave the small group area at 4 and 8 p. m. for the picnic area.

Three specially built and decorated Grecian chariots will career down the streets of small group housing beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday. Drivers will wear costumes and the winner of the public race will be determined by elimination. Rules permit two "stallions" (fraternity members) to pull chariots at a time, but members can alternate pulling.

Points will be awarded the winning fraternity and will count toward the "All Sports Trophy," awarded next month. Following the chariot races, sororities will join in the fun with same hot trading of their own — on-tries.

Ahmad Jamal will give two public concerts Saturday at 7 and 9 p. m. in Shroyck Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union ticket office for \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50.

Greek Dance

The Greek Week ends at 9 p. m. Saturday will close out a golden archway. Edstrom and his orchestra will supply rhythm for dancers. Themed "Golden Week of the Greeks," the hall will be decorated with gold trappings and Greek letters and couples will enter through a golden archway. Refreshments will be served at the free, Greeks only dance.

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'Live And Learn'

"Living and Learning" is theme of the Sixth Annual Assn. of College and University Residence Hall Administrators (ACURH), held here Thursday through Saturday.

The only conference devoted solely to the problems and purposes of residence halls, it will also be the first of its kind held at Carampus Lake.

About 200 delegates from 13 member schools will have Thompson Point as a model because of its progressive residence hall aspects. Such as classrooms and dormitory facilities in the same building; housing facilities for men and women in the same general area; both outdoor and indoor recreational facilities integrated in the location and architecture of the area, and nationally-recognized dining and kitchen facilities.

Speakers highlighting the program include President Morris Dean I. Clark Davis and Paul W. Isbell, director of auxiliary and service enterprises.

Residence Halls Meet

Topics to be discussed are freshman orientation, organization of residence hall government, public relations, student leadership and leadership training and selection.

Other activities will range from informal gatherings, coffee hours, discussion groups, a banquet, dance and fried chicken barbecue at Carampus Lake.

Residence hall delegates at a week-long conference, Colorado State College, Iowa State University, Iowa State Teachers College, Kansas State University, Missouri University of Mines, Missouri University of Science and Technology, Oklahoma State University, State University of Utah, University of Arkansas, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska.

Head of the Planning Committee here is Carolyn Carson, Pekin, vice president of ACURH. Students on the steering committee are Al Kaligaitis, Lynn M. Mast, Carol Ramirez, Chicago; Art Payne, Naperville; John O. Arlyne, Chicago; Tom Tafel, Oak Park.

Editors' Opinions

End Of The Auto Era

The curtain is slowly falling on our registration of autos at Southern. With the end of Summer session comes the complete ban of cars for undergraduates.

At the present time, there is no transportation system within Carbondale. The campus is spreading out and with the opening of Small Group Housing, the walk from the small shopping center on Illinois Avenue to the Greek dorms is a good 15 minutes.

Of course, there will still be autos registered; those married persons, those handicapped, those who require autos for working, commuters and the people who are required to drive occasionally.

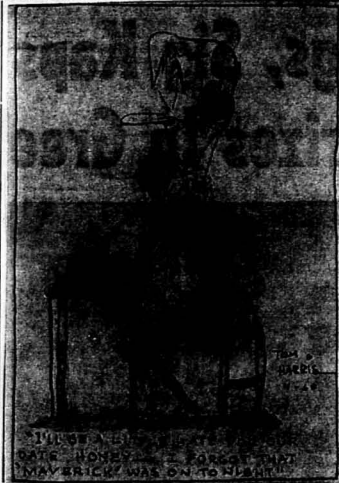
But the end of an era is drawing near. No longer can the person who just owns a car—nothing more—plan on bringing the car, which he might have worked some long hours to buy, to campus. The walks to town are going to be long, and the Saturday night dates a bit more dreary.

Southern is not changing to a walking campus. More correctly, it has changed. There are several reasons for the University's decision to ban autos, but the lack of parking space—which will come to most people's surprise—is far from the top of the list.

We agree that underclassmen possibly do not need autos. The first years of college are the toughest, and the adaptation to college requires staying on campus weekends, instead of dashing home.

But we see no clear-cut reason why autos should be banned for seniors. The seniors who will be cut out due to the enforced ban next fall will be the very low minority of the class. When you add the number of seniors who are married, who commute, who have limited storage permits and who are married you have the vast majority of auto-owning seniors.

Yes, the end of an era is near. We agree that the campus is improving all the time in providing more and better recreation and events on campus. But nothing that ever replace the feeling which one can get away from campus—and even from Carbondale—for a few hours, especially on weekends.



--- Voice Box ---

Wants Wireless Trees

Dear Editor,

We realize that wires on trees and poles in sidewalks have a definite purpose. Granted that many small trees may need protection from wind storms, large dogs and frantic students and the poles may prevent drivers from taking short cuts, but their disadvantages seem to outweigh their advantages.

First of all, we have been conditioned to think of trees as being wireless and able to stand by themselves. While we are not forestry experts, we would think that trees with trunks eight inches in diameter and 20 feet high could stand without the aid of guy wires.

These wires can be extremely dangerous when anchored only a few inches from sidewalk edges. One attempting to pass a large group on a narrow sidewalk must take to the grass, thus inviting disaster. Let's just

Present valuation of SIU's plant and equipment is \$40,500,000.

The Textbook Service is a part of Morris Library and stocks more than 100,000 texts.

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LOST
 Prescription sunglasses lost on 2nd floor of Life Science Building. Blue-grey Princess Garden case. Metallic pink frames. Reward. Sandy McDonald, Woody Hall.

The Peeping Tom

Thought for the day: "Life, seen down the long vista of the past, always dissolves into a smile."

Who are the most successful in after-college life—the person who is in the midst of campus activities or the person who spends more time studying and less time socializing?

President Morris made a surprising point last week when he said it is fact that those people who are most active in campus extra-curricular events tend to be less successful after they graduate from college than those who spend more time studying.

Dr. Morris said people sometimes advance too rapidly in college, thus getting "to the top" in just a few years of college. After they are graduated, they then "go to the bottom" of their chosen profession, somewhat deflating their ego. In other words, they might have learned to become a leader, but did not learn to become a follower.

Students sometimes tend to spend more time and effort on campus activities than in studying, the president said. He indicated, however, that he was certainly not advocating that everybody become a follower.

We all complain, even teachers. But teachers, what would you do if you had to follow some of the regulations "back in the good old days," about 1933?

A 1923 State of Idaho teacher's contract, among other things, stipulated that female teachers must:

- (1) get married; (2) keep company with men; (3) loiter in ice cream parlors; (4) ride in a carriage or automobile with any man but her father or brothers; (5) dress in bright colors; (6)

FULLER FEATURED SPEAKER AT U OF I

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design at SIU was featured speaker yesterday in the University of Illinois' annual Lorado Taft Lectures series.

Fuller, who returned to the SIU campus this spring following an extensive schedule of guest lectures across the U. S., will speak in his U of I audience on "The Invisibile Pattern." The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Gregory Hall at Urbana.

The Lorado Taft Lectures, named after the famed sculptor who was a U. of I alumnus, featured guest notables in fields of the fine arts. Some three lectures are presented each year.

When my Black brother lived apart? Weep no more, my Black brother, Oh, please weep no more for me, For I am white and you are Black—

Falls the bulk of suffering not on me. What a noble gesture it would be if God would grant Black freedom to us all

And make me equal to my brother Black. That I might live without his crucifying gall.

Wendell D. Luke, Jr.

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FROM BILL PIPER'S COUNTRY RESTAURANT

Student Operated Busses

There are numerous complaints about the way the University operates. However, one fact which many students overlook is the amount of responsibility given them here.

An example of such responsibility is the recommendation that a bus system be inaugurated as a non-profit organization to be managed and operated by students.

The buses and other equipment might be purchased by such an agency as the Student Council via a loan. The loan would be repaid either by fees tacked onto tuition or by the fares paid by passengers.

The responsibility given students in this field would not only be good financially, but would give some interested students management experience. It would also be a pat on the back for the University for moving forward in delegating responsibility rather than taking it

Gus sez that not only are senators losing their cars, they're also losing their rooms!

Gus sez Student Council meetings at least keep the kids off the streets Thursday nights.

The Authentic Buttondown

Most men own at least one buttondown

Who doesn't love this weather in the fashion secret: a soft button with University styling—and luxurious honest corduroy in softest weaves. The button-down collar with the perfect washed face looks smart with or without a tie. Both \$5.00.



ARROW



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Bavel Files Suit Against CBS

Symphony Premieres Bavel's 'Israeli Rhapsody' Tonight

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Carmine Ficoelli, will present a premiere performance of Zmiri Bavel's "Israeli Rhapsody" tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Bavel announced this week that he plans to file suit against the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the CBS television network, TV star Garry Moore and 18-year old Philadelphia prodigy who Bavel claims illegally used the title "Israeli Rhapsody" for a composition.

Bavel copyrighted "Israeli Rhapsody" four years ago when he completed an original version in April 9, the Philadelphia Symphony played an "Israeli Rhapsody" written for piano by Kenneth Brown, a youngster from Philadelphia.

"I am claiming infringement of copy right and the suit is in the hands of my attorney," Bavel says. The concert, originally set for March, was postponed until tonight when Ficoelli was dissatisfied with the Symphony's reading of it at the final rehearsal.

"I think this is one of the most important things we have ever done and it deserves our best effort," Ficoelli said last month.

New York Philharmonic conductor Leonard Bernstein has called Bavel's Phapsody "delightful plus."



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch brood and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of 'Jee's Boys', fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goats." Shaw waggled his "haw," said Shaw, "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goats. It spells fish. G-h as in enough, o as in women, t as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian, which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Diarrhei once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows fawer did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboro when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and hot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens. Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

And you also know all you need to know about smoking Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

Pan-Hellenic Workshop Schedule

Pan-Hellenic workshop will come "Out of a Dream" next month. The annual sorority event, scheduled for May 7, was so themed because the new houses at Small Group Housing were once a dream but are now a reality.

The workshop will get under way at 1 p.m. with a banquet at the Methodist Church. The new "pan-hell" officers, elected last week will be presented to the sorority members in attendance.

Joan Midgett, Sigma Kappa, has been elected president of the group. She succeeds Jeanine North, also of Sigma Kappa. Becky Jefferies, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is the new vice president while Norma Morris, Alpha Kappa Alpha, was elected secretary. Becky Campbell, Alpha Gamma Delta, was elected new treasurer and Phillis McGill, Delta Zeta, rush chairman.

Mrs. Lillian Bagg, a Southern Pan-Hellenic alum, will be guest speaker at the banquet. Following the kick-off banquet, the workshop session will move to the new houses at Small Group Housing where the members will break up into six discussions groups.

After the break up, a formal luncheon will be held at the Delta Zeta house. A trophy will be presented to the sorority with the largest percentage of members present at the workshop.

Insurance Veep Talks Thursday

Mr. Thomas Laughlin, vice-president in charge of personnel of the Continental Casualty Insurance Co., in Chicago, will present a lecture on Middle Management Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Browne Auditorium.

Laughlin will be on campus as a guest of SIU's chapter of the Advancement of Management.

Described as a versatile and dynamic man, Laughlin has been an officer in the Air Force in World War and has also taught Philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

The lecture is especially recommended for business majors and anyone interested in assuming managerial positions following graduation.

Gus see the beer cans thrown about the beach aren't half as bad as some of the language thrown around.



TO VIET NAM, BY JET

Talking over final plans before leaving last Sunday for Saigon, Viet Nam, are Dr. John E. Grimmell, SIU vice president for operations, left; and Dr. Willis E. Malone, director of admissions, right. In center is Robert Jacobs of the National Cooperation Administration. The pair will spend about two weeks in Viet Nam inspecting the country's rural elementary education system.

Their recommendations may lead to a contract with the Viet Nam government for SIU to take charge of an improvement program for the country's school system. (Photo Service)

Campus Calendar

Symphony, Civil War Lecture Headline Weeks Events

A Civil War Centennial, Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra concert, and Greek Week activities head an unusually jam-packed period today through Thursday. As compiled by the Student Activities Development Center, here is the Calendar of Events April 26-28:

- Municipal finance officers: 8 a. m., Agriculture 209. Alpha Lambda Delta pledge ceremony: 10 a. m., Furr Auditorium. Social Senate meeting: 10 a. m., Student Union. Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation. WAA modern dance: 4 p. m., Women's Gym. WAA volleyball: 4 p. m., Women's Gym. Intramural softball: 4 p. m., fields. Angelinas practice: 5 p. m., Algeid 106. History Club Civil War Centennial: 7 p. m., Muckleyor Auditorium. Rehabilitation Institute seminar: 7:30 p. m., Morris Library lounge. Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym. Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra: 8:15 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Job Interview Schedule For This Week

Graduating seniors will have opportunity to discuss careers with representatives of industry, education, medicine and sales today through Thursday. The Placement Service has released the following listing of personnel who will be on campus:

- Frayer Band: 10 a. m., Baptist Foundation. Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation. WAA volleyball: 4 p. m., Women's Gym. Intramural softball: 4 p. m., fields. Sing and Swing Club: 7 p. m., Eaves. Greek Week steering committee: 7:30 p. m., Bailey Hall classroom. Newman Club, Dr. Charles Balzano, lecturer: 7:45 p. m., Lincoln Jr. High auditorium. Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym. Greek Week officer's workshop: 8 p. m., chapter houses. Alpha Kappa Psi meeting: 9 p. m., Studio Theater.

THURSDAY

- ACURH Convention: today through Saturday, campus. Convocation, Roman Hernandez, pianist: 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium. Convocation coffee hour: 11 a. m., Student Union. Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation. Selective Service qualification test: 1 p. m., Agriculture 218. WAA volleyball: 4 p. m., Women's Gym. Intramural softball: 4 p. m., fields. Angelinas practice: 5 p. m., Algeid 106. Sunset Haven: 5:45 p. m., Baptist Foundation. Greek Serenade: 6 p. m., Small Group Housing area. Christian Science organization: 6:30 p. m., SCF Chapel. Student Council: 7 p. m., President's Office. Greek Week beer garden: 7:30 p. m., Small Group Housing area. Epsilon Tau Sigma: 7:30 p. m., Building No. 3, VTI. WAA modern dance: 7:30 p. m., Women's Gym. Forum of Faith: 8 p. m., Wesley Foundation. Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym.

Of Off-Campus Residences

Extensive Inspection Underway

Inspection of about 650 off-campus residences was started recently by the Student Housing Office, to formulate a list of University-approved houses and with the ultimate goal of withdrawing students from unapproved houses. Main inspection categories include adequate shelter, sanitation and fire safety. In addition, the general atmosphere of the house and neighborhood as conducive to good academic work will be noted.

Fifteen graduate students majoring in college student personnel work are conducting the inspection, using standards set up by the Housing Center. Each visits several houses a day and interviews the owner, asking questions from a form prepared by the Student Housing Office.

After making observations of the house, inspectors then make a general recommendation to approve or not. Actual approval, however, is granted only by the Housing Center.

The questionnaire is divided into six main parts, first of which concerns physical aspects of the house. For example, a chart is provided on which the inspector number and size of windows, lights and 120 watts of light for each double room, plus 60-100 watt bulbs for each study table.

Each student, there must be three square feet of closet space, two large and one small drawer in a chest, straight chair bed and desk with six square feet of work space. Minimum requirements for bathroom facilities include tub and shower, lavatory and stool for every six students.

Basement rooms are judged the same as other rooms, plus for dampness. Too, they must be separate from furnace and laundry areas and have separate entrances.

Other items being checked include size of hot water tank, telephone for emergencies and general condition of the rooms as determined by factors like falling plaster, peeling wallpaper and holes in floors and walls. Fire protection is another major division of the questionnaire. If a house fails to meet minimum standards set up in this category, the householder's name is given to the city fire chief, who will then inspect the house and advise the owner.

Main points being checked are fire extinguishers, two exits for each story of the house, electric wiring, exit lights and the general number and size of windows, lights and other storage rooms with regard to rubbish, papers and other inflammables. Adequate hot water, screening, temperature of rooms, plumbing, resident control measures, general condition and other health factors are included in the inspection.

The Housing Office is urging the use of SIU housing contracts for the benefit of both householders and students. If the householder does not provide a contract, standard units are urged to request one.

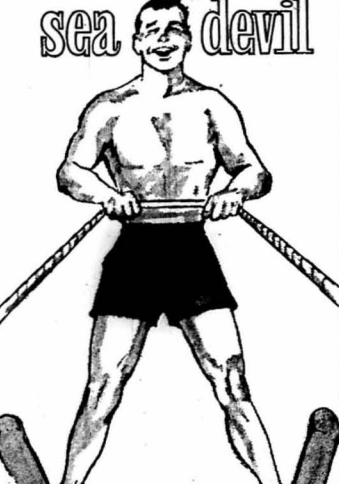


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SU Sweeps Three From EMU; Lead IIAC Race

Marting Whacks Third Homer; Capt. Bridges Gets 9 For 13

Southern's bats came out of deep freeze last weekend as they wrapped the Eastern Michigan Hurons with three losses, taking the series 5-1, 6-5 and 5-3.

The clean sweep gave the Salukis sole possession of first place in the IIAC race with a conference record of 5-1. Western and Eastern Illinois are tied for second with 4-2 marks. Southern is the defending champion.

Marting Homers—Gerald Marting hit his first home run in Friday's single game, the Salukis took the lead in the third inning on a three-run homer by shortstop Gerald Marting. The fourbagger was Marting's third of the year.

Larry Tucker started the game but was relieved in the sixth by Gary Williams when bases on balls got SIU's ace leftfielder in trouble. Checks and held the Hurons in William and Southern took an easy 5-1 verdict.

Friday's line score:
SIU 004 000 100 5 12 3
EMU 000 010 000 1 4 1

Batteries: Eastern-Neil and Genora; Southern-Tucker, Williams, and Patton.

Garley Bombed—The first game of Saturday's doubleheader looked like the Huron's equalizer when they bombed Saluki starter Harry Garley in the first inning. Garley retired one man in the inning and was relieved by Roger McKnight. When the fireworks had been stopped, Eastern Michigan had scored four runs.

Eastern Michigan added an "insurance" run in the third inning taking a 5-0 lead over SIU. The Salukis scored their first run in the fourth but things still looked bad for them until the seventh inning when they came up with five runs to take the lead 6-5.

"Rocky Homers"—Southern's scoring was highlighted by a home run from Capt. Carroll "Rocky" Bridges with two men on base. "Rocky" went three for four at the plate and had gone three for five the day before.

Other hitting stars for the Salukis were third baseman Bob Hardcastle who was five for nine for the two games thus far. Ron Schaeffer, Larry Patton, and Dave Leonard were also instrumental in the first two Saluki successes.

McKnight held the Hurons in the seventh and eighth but had to have help in the ninth when the bases were loaded with two out. Once again Williams came on in relief and put out the fire, he struck out the next batter to end the ball game and give Southern the narrow winning margin.

Saturday's first game:
SIU 000 100 500 6 12 2
EMU 401 000 000 5 4 1

Batteries: Gulyas, Jen J. and Ford, Bossineau, and Charonki; Gary Williams when bases on balls got SIU's ace leftfielder in trouble. Checks and held the Hurons in William and Southern took an easy 5-1 verdict.

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Capt. Rocky Bridges



Gerald Marting

Illini Top Southern

Southern's golfing sextet, due to a rule technicality, suffered its first setback of the season Saturday losing 13-1 to the University of Illinois at the Illini course in Slaying, Ill.

Playing the Illini for the first time in SIU golf history, the Sulks were hampered by the wind and Savoy's yawning sandtraps. The meet was scored on a four-point medal plan, with one point for each nine and one point for the total after the first 18 holes (the meet went 27 holes).

Southern was behind 12-6 after the morning's play; familiarity of the course was evident when SIU won all six matches in the afternoon.

The ruling mixup came in the match between Southern's Captain Larry Wood and Illini Gordon Malstrom, when the Illinois player was called for a tee violation. A ground rule called to the attention of the players at the beginning of the match today against Evansville College at Evansville. Harry Gurley who was knocked out so rapidly in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader is expected to be on the mound for Coach Martin's Salukis.

Friday the Salukis meet the Southeast Missouri Indians on the Chautauqua Street field. Southern has split with the Cape Girardeau club.

At the end of the play the penalty of two strikers wasn't counted, otherwise the Salukis would have edged the Illini 12¹/₂-11¹/₂.

Bill Barnett, SIU's No. 1 man, lost his second collegiate match when he ran up against Mike Toluissis' 37-33-38; Bill's 41-37-37 was good for one point as he dropped the decision 1-3.

Saturday's scores:
Bill Barnett (S) 41-37-37 lost to Mike Toluissis, (I) 37-33-38, 1-3.
Dick Fouk (S) 42-38-37 blanked Joe England (I) 43-42-39, 4-0.

Larry Wood (S) 37-41-37 edged Gordon Malstrom (I) 38-40-40, 2¹/₂-1¹/₂.
Ma McDonald (S) 43-42-42 lost to Frank Sparks (I) 39-40-45, 1-3.
Roy Gish (S) 45-43-42 lost to Bob Almqvist (I) 44-43-44, 1¹/₂-2¹/₂.
Gene Carrelle (S) 42-44-41 lost to Ron Ellerbeck (I) 38-41-42, 1-3.

Saturday SIU goes against Washington University of St. Louis here.

West Coast jazz originated in Los Angeles about 1950 and featured light ensembles and solo work which wove in and out of the arranged pattern.

The Illinois State Fair, an annual event since 1853, attracts about a million visitors each August.

The pyramids of Egypt were built from 3000 B. C. to 1800 B. C.

Salukis Drop Missouri Mines

By Tom McNamara Sports Reporter

Capt. Dale Gleghorn captured four first places to lead the Salukis to their second season Friday over Missouri School of Mines 93 2-37-1-3 at McAndrew Stadium.

While Gleghorn and his associates were winning easily Andy Vaughan's distance medley relay team was not faring so well, finishing seventh in the Kansas Relay. Vaughan entered the team in the distance medley relay against 10 other schools.

Gleghorn's firsts came in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 100-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles and high hurdles. Gleghorn sprinted the dashes in 1:18.3 and 27.0 respectively. His hurdle times were :27.0 and :16.3 respectively.

Don Windler set the only record of the day heaving the shot put a record breaking 47 feet 5¹/₂ inches. The heave was one better than Ed Hayes' record of 47 feet 4¹/₂ inches set in 1957.

Southern took all three places in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the high hurdles. The Salukis finished the sun-baked afternoon with 10 of the first places. In all probability, Southern would have won the 440-yard dash and the mile relay had John Saunders and Sonny Hocker been present.

Southern finished the distance medley in the time of 18:44.2. Hocker finished the first 440 in :48.7 seconds, Saunders ran the half-mile in 2:01.7 minutes, Al Gelsa finished the three-quarter mark in 3:18.5 and John Flamer anchored the team with the mile and a time of 4:34.2.

Emporia State Teachers College won the distance medley relay in 10:09.3. The time is the third fastest in the history of the college distance medley.

Vaughan reported "I thought the boys did a real fine job despite a strong wind." The wind hurt the runners and their times on the McAndrew cinders.

"The boys are coming along

fine and should be in top form for the state meet May 7th," Vaughan commented.

The following freshmen placed in the dual meet Friday: Charles Foreman second in the pole vault, Merle Dixon second in the broad jump, Willibald Souldner second in the shot put, George Henderson third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the high hurdles.

Other freshmen who scored are: Doehring in the high jump, Somer in the mile, Jerry Massie and Schmidt in the 440-yard dash and Jacques Weaver finished a strong second in the 100-yard dash.

Carl Meier finished first in the 100-yard dash, Don Heuganburg first in the mile, Fred Arnold first in the two mile and Ted Farmer first in the discus and Sonny Ellis first in the pole vault.

The win for Southern was the second in a row over a Missouri school. The first victory came over Southeast Missouri two weeks ago Friday.

Southeast Missouri comes to Southern Friday in hopes to avenge the shockacking they received from the Salukis at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The meet will serve as a tune-up before the Salukis travels to Macomb, Ill. on May 9th for the Illinois State track meet.



Dale Gleghorn

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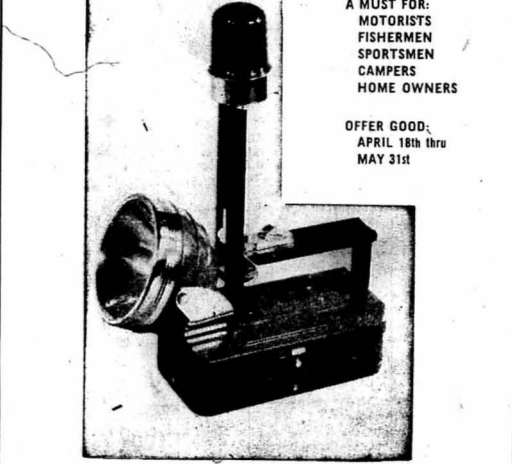
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Gymnasts To West Point For National AAU

Central AAU Won Easily

By Joe Jagla Sports Editor

SIU's gymnastic team took first at the Central AAU championships in Chicago last weekend.

Coach Bill Meade's squad earned 81 points while the Lincoln Turners of Cleveland finished second 51 points behind the Salukis with 30. Ponds Palestrum, a group of Illinois gymnasts entered unranked from the university, took third with nine points.

Meade hopes that the recent tournament successes of Fred Orlofsky, Bill Simms, and Bruno Klaus will help them to win the Nationals and an Olympic berth in the six-man team that will represent the United States at Rome in August.

On To The Nationals
Bill Orlofsky, Simms, Klaus, and assistant coach Andy Kostiak leave tomorrow morning, by plane from Chicago for West Point, N. Y. for their big test at the Nationals.

At the Central AAU's in Chicago, the all-around competitor was won by Able Grossfeld formerly of the University of Illinois. Last month Able won the same title at the Swiss Turner Meet in Cleveland by edging the same second place finisher in Chicago.

Southern's Fred Orlofsky-Grossfeld scored 55.9 points while Fred totaled 55.2.

SIU's Simms finished fifth in the all-around with 51.4 points. In the trampoline competition Saluki Len Kalakian's 79 points were second to Al Barasch's 85 markers. Barasch was entered unranked from the U. of I. Southern's Jon Shidler took third in the trampoline with 77 points.

Free exercise was won by Illinois' Ray Hadley with 17.70 and SIU's Jack Wiley edged Orlofsky or second place honors, 16.45 to 16.25.



TIP FROM THE COACH

Receiving last minute instructions before their departure for

the Nationals from (left to right) coaches Bill Meade and Andy

Kostiak are Bruno Klaus, Bill Sims, and Fred Orlofsky. (Staff Photo)

Bob Kies captured a first for the Salukis on the side horse with 18.45 points. Other SIU finishers were Orlofsky fourth and Klaus was sixth.

The startling performance came in the tumbling trials. Hal Holmes, freshman at Illinois and the Pan American champ, defeated teammate Barasch, who is the NCAA champ; their score was 94.5-91.5. Southern's Kalakian and Wiley took third and fourth to make it an all-Illinois state point tally.

SIU Dominates
Orlofsky captured first on the still rings, as four Salukis finished in the top six places. Klaus took second, Simms finished fifth, and Ed Foster capped sixth.

Another first went to Orlofsky in horizontal bar competition and

once again Klaus was the runner-up. Simms took fifth one point behind the winner, his teammate, Fred.

Fred Muzyczko, of the Lincoln Turners, took first on the parallel bars and Saluki Orlofsky had to settle for second with 18.51 points as compared with the winners 18.71. Southern's Fred Tijerina finished fourth two places above his teammate Simms.

Assistant Coach Kostiak pointed out that the Nationals are Friday and Saturday and then the top 15 all-around performers compete Sunday for the Olympics.

Only three men will be cut at that time, reducing the field to 12. Then they will return to West Point in July to practice and compete for the six team berths.



OLYMPIC GRAPPLERS?

Pictured here, left to right, are Jack Crider and Lee Grubbs.

They will wrestle this weekend at Iowa State University in the tryouts for the Olympics.

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer

A large number of fishermen and nearly all the boating fans in this and numerous other areas are faced with the problem of how to get along peacefully with each other while they enjoy the two activities simultaneously on the same lake or river.

Many boaters and anglers show an inconsideration for the right of each other to enjoy the particular activity.

Some boaters say that the fishermen who don't like the waves which speed boats make, can buy horse tanks and stock them. Fishermen have been known to fish half a day without a strike and then, for their failure to catch fish, will place the blame entirely upon speed boats.

Both sides, however, have some legitimate arguments. Boating fans do not want unreasonable restrictions placed upon boats, the same as fishermen don't want their lines cut by outboard motor propellers.

The truth of the matter is conditions on the lakes and rivers would be better if the inconsiderate anglers and boaters, instead of bothering others, were fishing and operating boats in horse tanks and at the same time learning how to live in peace with each other.

Common sense is badly needed in solving the problem. If it is absent, then there is the possibility that laws which trespass upon the rights of either or both anglers and boaters will be made.

The angler who chooses tackle to meet a maximum variety of fishing conditions for a given trip will often be rewarded with a better catch of fish than his buddy who equips himself to meet only a few conditions. This doesn't mean a fisherman needs to take along a giant tackle box full of plugs, spoons, flies, and a dozen different colored plastic worms every time he goes bass fishing. He would find such a load to be impractical if he had to carry it a long distance through a dense timber in order to reach a fishin' hole.

Although anglers usually prefer to catch some kinds of fish more than others, nobody likes an unproductive day. The age of specialization has greatly influenced even the fishing world, and fish-

Wrestlers To Iowa Tryouts

Jim Wilkinson, Southern's wrestling coach, will be judge at the Olympic tryouts this weekend in Ames, Iowa at Iowa State University.

Among the many grapplers entered in the eliminations are two of Wilkinson's products, Jack Crider and Lee Grubbs. Crider is a member of this year's Saluki squad and Grubbs was co-captain of last year's team.

Crider will wrestle in the 136 pound division and Grubbs is entered in the 145 pound weight class.

Crider and Grubbs have been wrestling one another this past week to prepare for the tryouts. Jack qualified at the Toledo, Ohio tryouts and Lee, representing the YMCA in St. Louis, qualified in the Iowa regionals.

The tryouts this weekend will match the 15 top men in each class and will cut them to four; these four will go to West Point in August for a series of matches to reduce the field to one man from each weight class.

The Culture Corner

Though it could hardly be considered "avant garde," this poem is slightly remarkable when one considers that it was written in 1960 in a world of short-range values and long-range missiles. To find that old-fashioned worshipful love can still absorb all one's energy is refreshing. But only the student who submitted it knows how honest the ending is.

MULLIGAN'S CAFE

Once I was young, so carefree and lived by day.

Words were my passion, I was headed for fame

Till once I met—, that was her name

She was a waitress and I came every day

To observe the way she carried a tray

But Lord! I was shy, and for week after week

Not a word did I write, not a word could I speak,

Teletyping was a joke of the silliest kind.

Yet I tried (you might know) to speak to her mind!

One day there appeared a maddening thing:

On—'s finger, a glittering ring

Was it a birthstone, or was it a—what?

To know, just to know, I'd have given a lot.

Now poems, it is true, are no longer in fashion:

Yet words, as I've said, had long been my passion.

So a love-poem I wrote her, a way was found

To be shy and not shy, to speak without sound.

(Next day having hid it under my apple pie

I had to keep from springing up in the sky.)

Tomorrow was on slow-time, but finally it came:

God! Suppose she thought 'twas a joke or a game!

Suppose while I sat there the manager came,

Said: "That's all for you and your cute little game!"

Air Society, Angel Flight Fly To Miami

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will send seven student representatives to national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Thursday through Sunday.

Donald Stork, Walsh Junior, and Ronald Hopkins, Murphyboro Junior, will attend the 11th annual Arnold Air Society Conclave. Stork is commander and Hopkins is executive officer of the group, which is the scholastic honor fraternity of SIU's 1700-man Air Force ROTC cadet wing.

The Society also sponsors the SIU Angel Flight, an organization for undergraduate women interested in aviation, which will send five representatives to the Angel Flight National Conclave. The two conventions will be held at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach.

Angel Flight officers' who will attend the meeting are Rochelle Gerlach, commander, Sparta; Martha Talley comptroller, Pinckneyville; Geri Kay Howell, Angellete director, E. St. Louis; Judith Brown, administrative service officer, Madison; and Susan Easterday, executive officer, Metropolis.

Both groups will return to campus next Tuesday.

WITHDRAWALS

ARE HEAVY

Thirty-nine students withdrew from Southern March 25-April 15, with 19 each from education and Liberal Arts and Sciences dropping out.

Business lost three, Graduate School six, VTI three, communications one, fine arts one and applied science two.

Those withdrawing were: David A. Bramlet, Paul R. Catalogne, Howard D. Chestnam, James F. Cannel, B. O. and J. Scott Clark, Jacqueline Cole, Margaret Corso, and Doris F. Draegs.

Martin A. Gradl, Lawrence Noel Hall, Edward Hamill, Doris L. Hester, Glen Eldon Hoffman, Charles F. Hunt, Frank Imperia, Carrie Lee Jackson, George S. Keller, Evelyn Kay Lindsay, Alan Ramsey, Lovin and Vincent John McCabe.

Norman E. McKinney, Linda Ann Morgan, Lynn D. Newton, Lewis T. O'Dell, Irvin Tim Odum, Herbert H. Parks, Robert Charles Pechous, Danny Lee Pool, Beverly Ann Porter, Sberal O. Purcell, David Logan Randolph and Billy Lee Russell.

Sammy Lou Satterfield, Harry E. Slack, Jerry D. Stanley, Ronald H. Taylor, Robert Foster Troy, Cordelel Vandeweil and F. E. Vaughn.

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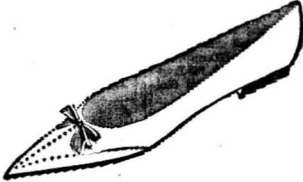
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Southern Society



Select Leader Of Year

Over 350 On Campus For Annual S. Ill. Women's Day

Illinois' Mother of the Year and Southern Illinois Women's Day, a top woman journalist were among the 350 women on Campus Thursday for the seventh annual hour, luncheon, afternoon program

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reception, and tours of SIU's Home Economics Building. Mrs. Don Boydston was general chairman.

Mrs. Delye W. Morris greeted the honored guests at coffee in her home before the day's events got underway. The hospitality hour was held in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

The women gathered at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, for the luncheon. Christina Richard, food service supervisor, will be charged of the meal.

The afternoon program was held in Muckelroy Auditorium. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Alexander MacMillan, president of the University's Women's Club.

Sara Allen, an SIU student, played the piano and also accompanied William Taylor, who sang two numbers.

Bernice Levy, junior speech and English major, was the winner of the Women's Club Scholarship.

Mrs. William Sauer of Murphysboro received the 1960 Southern Illinois Women's Leader of the Year award. The award was presented by Mrs. Walter Collins, member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Ruth Gebhardt Firth, Galesburg, Illinois Mother of the Year for 1960, was introduced. Previous Mothers of the Year were seated in a special section in the audience.

Featured speaker of the day, Ruth Dunbar, was introduced by Mrs. Boydston. Miss Dunbar is education editor of the Chicago Sun - Times. She was the only reporter to accompany the Comparative Education Society on a tour of Russian schools in 1958.

Miss Dunbar described the schools as "old fashioned" in teaching methods and physical equipment. She described the Russians as peace loving people with a "missionary zeal for education."

The journalist showed color slides which she took while on tour of the USSR.

Miss Dunbar has covered the field of education exclusively since 1954. She has received degrees from the University of Illinois and from Northwestern University.

Before going to work for the Sun Times, Miss Dunbar taught at Inter - American University in Puerto Rico, at Wayne University in Detroit, and Western Reserve in Cleveland.

A reception was held in the Ee building lounge. The ladies were taken on a tour of the new building by members of the hospitality committee.

Committee chairmen for the day were Mrs. Ferris Randall, hospitably; Mrs. Peter Munch, luncheon; Mrs. Keith Humble, program; Dr. Alice Rector, scholarship; Mrs. Benson Poirier, reception; Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Vernon Sternberg, exhibits.

Club Notes

EST ST. LOUIS MINISTER HERE

The Reverend Bob Gordon from East St. Louis will speak on "God the Father" at the Wesley Foundation Thursday. The sermon will begin at 8 p. m.

BOYAN YLUB TO SEE SPRING IN S. ILLINOIS

Color slides showing "Spring in Southern Illinois" will be shown at the monthly meeting of the SIU Botany Club Thursday. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. in room 322 of the Life Science building. Refreshments will be served.

The club's annual "Wildflowers Pilgrimage" to Panther's Den will be made April 30. Those making the trip will leave at noon from the Life Science parking lot instead of 11 a. m. as originally announced.

ROLLA INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS HERE ON ULTRASONICS

Dr. Dudley Thompson, chairman of Chemical Engineering at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, will give a presentation on "Applied Ultrasonics." He will speak at the Applied Science Laboratory tomorrow night at 7:30, at a meeting of the Applied Science Club.

Dr. Dudley will deal with the nature of ultrasonics and equipment employed to achieve ultrasonic vibrations. Slides will be used in the presentation.

Members of the club will travel to Rolla the next day to go on a picnic at the School of Mines. They will also tour facilities of the university. The group will leave at 8:30 a. m.

The harvest moon gives farmers in north temperature latitudes extra hours of light for harvesting. The 1960 harvest moon is Oct. 4.

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HIGH HAT
Dixie Sheffer can't seem to decide which hat would look best with her spring wardrobe.

Dixie recently modeled on the television show, "Reflection of Beauty," over WSIL-TV in Harrisburg. The program is taught

by Eleanor K. Mathis, coordinator of cosmetology, at VTI. The show gives advice on beauty problems of all kinds.

A Glance At The Greeks

By MICKEY Sparks
Society Editor

The women of SIGMA KAPPA really have it upstairs and their championship bowlers were in the competition. Haerupres had the highest in a series (660). He also won first place in individual bowling with a single game score of 278.

Suzanne Owens will represent the Sig Kap's in the Miss Southern Contest. Two other sisters will be in the contest. They are Elaine Bicknell for the Tekees, and Rosalie Hass for Sigma Tau Gamma.

Nadine Hansen has been awarded a government scholarship for three years of graduate study at the University of Chicago.

Joan Midget is the new president of the Panhellenic Council. "Greek of the Week" is Marsho Van Cleve.

The pledges of Sigma Pi had their Topsy-Turvy day this week. The day began at 6:30 for the "Pledges." The pledge class, from winter term, will be initiated in two weeks.

The fraternity is supporting Gene Tutolo as candidate for sophomore class president. Gene has an interesting summer job. He is a student for nine months and a circus barker in Florida the other three.

The brothers of THETA XI pledged seven last week. The new pledges are Larry O'Connell, Tom Sues, William English, Bill Bromley, Harry Reinhold, Ed Coulson and Bob Campbell.

Jane Crustus, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is the fraternity's candidate in the Miss Southern Contest to be held during Spring Festival.

Jack Haerupres bowled his way to a collegiate bowling honors in St. Louis recently. Jack represented SIU in the Midwest Collegiate Sweepstakes bowling tournament at the Arena Bowl. Thirty seven schools with a total of 120 bowlers were in the competition. Haerupres had the highest in a series (660). He also won first place in individual bowling with a single game score of 278.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, Greek volleyball champions, played at Bailey Hall and received a trophy for all - school champions. The men are busy with last minute plans for the annual Kappa Carnival. The Carnival will be held May 7.

Bob Hoskinson, Keith Leeschow, "Dirk" Davis and Tom Watkins of Tau Kappa Epsilon went to Monmouth, Illinois, last weekend to a fraternity leadership camp.

Staying at the Alpha Epsilon chapter house, they visited with Tekees from all over the state. On discussion groups, leadership labs and hash sessions were held. The men also met with alumni, the dean and faculty members.

PINNED:
Annette Kemper, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Tom Mowatt, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED:
Joan Lanahan, Sigma Kappa; to Ron East, Greek City
Donna Sheng Huang; to Yuh Lin Hwang.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST THURSDAY
The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given Thursday at 1 p. m. in Agriculture 218 to registrants who have begun and plan to continue their college or university studies, undergraduate or graduate.

The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Scores will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment. Scores on the test will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students.

Only those students who have previously registered to take the test may do so.

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