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## The Egyptian, February 26, 1954

Egyptian Staff

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Dixie Buyan, a junior speech major, is featured today in the first of a series of weekly group shots of SIU coaches.

# THE Enquirer

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 35

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1954

No. 37

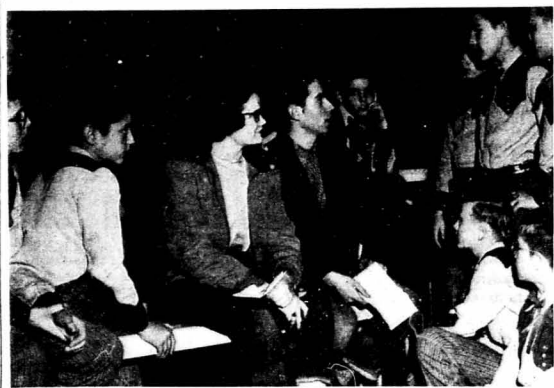
## French Movie Being Presented Monday Night

A second series of theatrical films, sponsored by the Audio-Visual Aids Service, will be shown on campus with the first production scheduled for Monday night, Mar. 1. "Symphonie Pastorale," French movie with English subtitles will be shown then.

All films are to be shown in the University School auditorium unless announcement is made to the contrary. Each film will be shown twice, at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. University students will be admitted for 20 cents and presentation of activity tickets; University School students will be admitted on the same basis. Single admission charge is 35 cents.

"Symphonie Pastorale" is the first work by Nobel Prize winner Andre Gide to be brought to the screen. It is the story of a man of God who takes a blind orphan into his home and slowly and imperceptibly falls in love with her eventually becoming a rival to his own son. The drama mounts to a climax of inevitable irony and tragedy. Starring are Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchard.

Following is the schedule for future films to be shown: "Pinky," American film, Monday, Mar. 22; "The Lavender Hill Mob," English film, Monday, Mar. 29; "Subiti Al Cielo," Mexican with English subtitles, Monday, Mar. 12; "Streetcar Named Desire," American, Monday, Apr. 26; "Day of Wrath," Danish with subtitles, Monday, May 10; and "Gentlemen's Agreement," American, Monday, May 24.



NANCY YOST and Bob Chmacek talk with members of the Tucson, Arizona Boys Choir after their concert Monday night. Sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concert organization.

**Theta Xi Open House Follows Prison Theme**  
"Convict Capers" will be the theme of the Theta Xi open house next Tuesday night at 7:30. The warden of the convicts will be Ben Shropshire, president of the fraternity and the assistant warden will be the vice-presidents. All pledges and actives will be inmates of prison, said committee chairman Walt Steigler. Refreshments will be served consisting of punch and cookies, but will be called bread and water in keeping with the prison atmosphere.

Other committee members are Jack Barber, Cliff Kanton, Weiby Carpenter, and Jim Hurst.

## Possibility Of Forming An All-School Rifle Team

Attention all sharpshooters! Try out for an all-school rifle team has been scheduled for March 1 and 2 in the AFROTIC rifle range at Old Main. All male and female students are invited to try out for the team between the hours of 8 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

The idea for such a school team came from the AFROTIC rifle team members who hope, as members of a recognized school team, to win "I" letters for their participation. The AFROTIC team membership

## ISA Coronation And Dance Tomorrow Night

The coronation of this year's ISA Sweetheart will highlight the annual Sweetheart Dance in the Women's Gym tomorrow night. The Queen will rule with a golden scepter, designed by Bill Featherly, art major. The scepter is covered with rhinestones and is capped with a spray of colored beads and a pink plastic hair.

The queen candidate chosen in yesterday's election will wear a crown made of velvet, lined with satin, and covered with rhinestones and pearls. In addition, the Queen will be presented with a traditional loving cup.

ISA President Bill Phelps will crown the Queen at 10 p. m. Two Carbondale kindergartners - primary youths will also participate in the coronation.

Teena Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrish, will serve as flower girl. Michael Widdows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Widdows, will be crown bearer.

Several Carbondale businessmen agreed to contribute gifts to the ISA Sweetheart and her court. The Queen will receive a travel wardrobe for her future trip to the National ISA Sweetheart contest in New York. A "Sweetheart Cake," composed of tiers of decorated hearts, will be presented to the Queen and her court.

Hearts were chosen as the decorative theme for the event. Dozens of colored hearts will be suspended from a ceiling of tree-like branches. Pink, blue, and gold, with an accent of red are the colors to be used. Bob Gill and Lou Ann Hart are co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Chaperones for the dance had not been announced at time of publication. The band of Ernie Limpus will supply music for dancing. The dance is to be semi-formal, with girls wearing formals, but no corages. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple or \$1 and the presentation of ISA membership cards. Hours for the dance are from 8 to 12 p. m. The entire student body is eligible to attend, according to ISA President Phelps.

Finalists in the Sweetheart contest are Shirley Acuff, Benton; Pat Bruce, West Frankfort; Janet Faris, Eldorado; Lou Ann Hart, Springfield; and JoAnn McIntire, Anna.

## Madrigal Singers Entertain Circle K

Southern's madrigal singers gave a preview of songs to be presented on the SIU choir's spring tour, during a meeting of the Circle K club Wednesday night.

Circle K members, meeting in the cafeteria dining room, were entertained by the madrigals as they presented "Dancing and Springing," "To Take the Air a Bonnie Lass Was Walking," "Oh Can Ye See Cushions," "My Bonnie Lass She Smiles," and a group of six Bohemian numbers. The madrigals are under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland of Southern's music department.

Entertainment for next Wednesday's meeting will consist of a free movie, "Partners in Time," and a dance afterwards tonight. The movie will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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## Annual Music Festival At Southern May 8

The fifth annual Southern Illinois Music Festival, "Music Under the Stars," will be May 8, at 7:30 p. m. in McAndrew Stadium. Bands and musicians from 31 Southern Illinois counties have been invited to participate in the festival, said Festival Chairman F. V. Wakeland.

Featured in the festival is Jean Madeira, one of the top Metropolitan soloists as the honored soloist. Miss Madeira is from Centralia and has made special arrangements to appear at the festival. The Musical Church Choirs directed by Wakeland with members from various Carbondale churches will also appear with tableau vivants.

**Flute Recital To Be Held Monday**  
A music recital featuring Phyllis Foster, Granite City junior, majoring in music as flute soloist, will be presented in Shroyck Auditorium, March 1 at 8 p. m. Accompanying Miss Foster will be Betty Williams.

The program is "Suite in A Minor" by Telemann and "London Trios No. 1," by Haydn featuring a trio of Miss Foster, Phillip Eigenmann, flutist and Robert Thomas on the bassoon. Following a short intermission Miss Foster will come back to play "Sonata No. 5 in F Major" by Handel and "Poem" by Griffis.

Every music student must give a full recital before their graduation and Miss Foster is presenting hers at this time. The music department is sponsoring the recital.

**Debate Squad Travels To Northern Today**  
Two debate teams have today to represent Southern at the Northern State Teachers College annual tournament at DeKalb. Both teams are entered in the Championship Division and will debate both sides of the question.

Dorothy Beck and Mary Ann Bass are doing their first debating on both sides of the question. Charles Tucker and Richard Riecke, who both have flip-flop debate experience from previous years, will be debating both sides for the first time this year.

For the past two years Southern has not attended the Northern tourney. In 1950-'51 Southern debaters made a record of seven wins and five losses at Northern.

Dr. A. J. Croft, debate coach will accompany the two teams and judge at the tourney.

## Two SIU Students Work With Fire Dept.

How would you like to have your nightly studies interrupted by the sound of a fire alarm? No, the kind of alarm that says that your house is ablaze. This alarm is the one in the Carbondale Fire Station. Kent Werner and Giles Sinkewicz, Belleville sophomores and freshmen, respectively, face this problem each night of the week.

The two students have solved their room and board worries by a working agreement with the Fire Department. In return for their services at any and all fire calls, Werner and Sinkewicz get a free room in the Fire Station and they also draw pay for any fire at which a hose is laid.

"The only drawback," says Werner, "is when we are out all night on a fire. It sure is hard to get up for school." Both boys are graduates of Belleville Township High School and both were on the football and wrestling squads in high school.

Werner is a major in physical education at Southern and Sinkewicz is planning for an engineering degree. They both have a full schedule of school work to keep them busy during the day and at night they sweat out a fire call between studies. On week ends they take turns visiting home since one is required to work over the weekend.

Neither of the students has had any fire fighting experience but they are gaining that experience very rapidly. According to Werner, both firemen have been on three fires this past week. Since they started two weeks ago they have been out for fires - ranging from gas blazes to house fires.

Werner was a standout lineman on last year's football team and is presently holding down a position on the wrestling team. When asked why he picked the Fire Department as a means of working his way through school he replied that it's something new and I get a chance to play sincholle." As for the future Werner hopes to be a football coach or, if he has to go into the service, he would like to be a Marine officer. Sinkewicz is also a member of Beta Wilkinton's next team and he was a member of last season's football team.

## Music Club Federation Meets Here Saturday

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will hold their fourth annual junior music festival for the Southern Illinois District, Saturday, Feb. 27, according to Mrs. J. M. Marberry, executive chairman of the district.

The sessions will begin at 8:00 a. m. Saturday with piano solos in the University School Auditorium. These will last until 12:00 and then begin again that afternoon at 1 and run until 4. Also that morning in opera room of University School from 9 to 10 other instruments will be judged.

**IN SHROYCK** Auditorium Saturday night from 7 to 10 advanced piano and piano duets will be heard. On Sunday, in Shroyck Auditorium, at 1:30 the Carbondale Junior Chorus will sing, at 2, voice piano concert will be played. All of these sessions are open to visitors who buy a fifty cent admission ticket to the festival.

Mr. F. V. Wakeland of Southern is vice-president for the district. State Festival Chairman James Allen Young and State President Mrs. R. E. Milligan will attend the festival. The local chairman for the event is Mrs. William McLeod.

Five junior clubs and four junior choirs consisting of approximately 250 young people will attend the festival to participate. There are three Carbondale junior clubs and one each from Murphysboro and Rosiclare-Golconda attending. All of the junior choirs are from Carbondale churches.

**THE VARIOUS** numbers will be judged and ratings will be given, but the participants are not competing with each other, said Mrs. Marberry. Certificates will be awarded with the ratings but this is not a contest to pick students to go to a larger festival.

## It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, Feb. 26—Freshman Assembly, Richard Cross, stage makeup authority, Shroyck Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Phi Kappa Tau Winter Formal. Cool, Cooney Club Supper Party. VISA Club meeting, 8 p. m., Algeid.

Saturday, Feb. 27—Kappa Omicron Phi initiation. Wrestling, SIU vs. Naval Station. ISA Sweetheart dance, 8 p. m., Women's gym. Sigma Pi Orchid Ball, winter formal, Gold Room, Herrin.

Sunday, Feb. 28—Wesley Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church. Joint Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p. m., Christian Church. Chris Kesper, 1:30 p. m., Algeid 202.

Monday, March 1—Student Recital, 7:30 p. m., Shroyck, featuring Phyllis Foster. Movie Hour, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., University School. Band rehearsal, 4 p. m., Shroyck. ISA meeting, 10 a. m., Allyn.

Tuesday, March 2—Symphony orchestra concert, 8 p. m., CAA and FHA party, 7 p. m., University School. FTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., University School Studio Theatre. Theta Xi open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Shroyck.

Wednesday, March 3—Symphony orchestra concert, 8 p. m., CAA and FHA party, 7 p. m., University School. FTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., University School Studio Theatre. Theta Xi open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Shroyck.

Thursday, March 4—Symphony orchestra concert, 8 p. m., CAA and FHA party, 7 p. m., University School. FTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., University School Studio Theatre. Theta Xi open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Shroyck.

Friday, March 5—Symphony orchestra concert, 8 p. m., CAA and FHA party, 7 p. m., University School. FTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., University School Studio Theatre. Theta Xi open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Shroyck.

Saturday, March 6—Symphony orchestra concert, 8 p. m., CAA and FHA party, 7 p. m., University School. FTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., University School Studio Theatre. Theta Xi open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Shroyck.

Sunday, March 7—Symphony orchestra concert, 8 p. m., CAA and FHA party, 7 p. m., University School. FTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., University School Studio Theatre. Theta Xi open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Shroyck.

Monday, March 8—Symphony orchestra concert, 8 p. m., CAA and FHA party, 7 p. m., University School. FTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., University School Studio Theatre. Theta Xi open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Shroyck.

**STUJIVING** in a fire truck are the Carbondale Fire Department members are Kent Werner, seated in back, and Giles Sinkewicz, two students who work for their room by being ready for the alarm every night. The boys get paid for any fire they attend for which hose has been laid, but says Werner, "when we are out all night on a fire, it sure is hard to get up for school." (Southern Illinoisian Photo)

# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

## Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Jim Aiken** editor-in-chief  
**Richard Lee** managing editor  
**Pat Sherman** business manager  
**Bob Poos** sports editor  
**Ken Davis, Don Phillips** photo-graph  
**Don Hargus** circulation  
**Donald R. Grubb** faculty advisor

Reporters—Jim Dowell, Dan Halloran, Bob Henley, Jim Hicks, Jerry Kolesky, Sam Leck, Sue Alice Martin, Halton Matthews, Phillip Meagher, Mike Patrick, Don Phillips, Du Prinas, and Bill Young.

## MAIL BOX

Dear Editor: In answer to your editorial "Sleep That Knits," in which you advocated the elimination of censorship in movies, radio, books, or TV because it bans what is essential to the "good life" that everyone should familiarize themselves with, namely, racial prejudice, prostitution, homosexuality, and crime. I ask you, who literate person does not know of these terms and their effects?

Censorship is needed to avenge hate, sex, and crime as flaunted and exploited by money-mad or maladjusted producers and writers for the sensual pleasures and "thrills" of glibble people. No religious group protect against criminology, sociology, or physiology. But they do protest to the poisonous trash and filth which many of our foreign films exhibit. As one would not allow garbage to be served at his table, he would not allow intellectual filth to be served into his mind by your so called "realism."

Censorship is not a barrier to your freedom of expression. Don't confuse freedom with democracy. Under democracy we are morally free to do what we have a right to do for the COMMON GOOD. But even democracy does not make us morally free to do what is wrong. Democracy can never give a milkman the freedom to deliver poison milk.

I also am of the opinion that you contradict yourself. First you say that anything that deals with filth is scientific (Kinsey Report), then you say that it provides serious entertainment, then again that it is not interesting in realism because of its problems and vices in human nature, and your sympathy for their elimination properly conceived self education. No, Mr. Aiken, the animal in you and your cohorts is too strong!

Why are you fed up with people who decide what is right and wrong? Are you fed up with the framers of the Constitution, the government, your parents, your teachers? The have, during your 20 years, helped you to decide and sometimes forced you to accept their values of right and wrong. A line has to be drawn somewhere.

In contrast to your closing paragraph in which you say "We, the college students should serve as open the minds of our people who keep the spiritual flame of our culture burning."

That's our definition for a "good life," what's yours?  
Katherine Yacke.

Editor's Note: I did not in my editorial advise, a the elimination of

censorship because it bans what is essential to the "good life." If you check a little more into what you read a lot more into my editorial than I wrote.

If I may take the liberty to read something into your letter, it would only seem fair wouldn't it? In no way does "Sleep that Knits" say that "intellectual filth" (whatever that is) should be served to our delicate palates. I will grant that realism is in no way connected with "filth." If the things people do may seem filthy to you, then let it be. However, Miss Yacke, you must consider that other people have standards too. You remind me of the censors who think it is "filthy" and what is for the "common good" (whatever that is).

I am happy to note that you do not advocate the selling of poisonous milk. It would be bad indeed. At least I understood that part of the letter.

You are certainly going off the deep end when you say that your editorial said anything that deals with filth is scientific (Kinsey Report). I used the word "scientific" only to describe the Kinsey Report. If the Kinsey Report deals with evil, then evil must be one of the favorite American pastimes, judging from the statistics in the book.

As for entertainment, I do not believe it is always amusement in the common conception of the word. I believe you could call going to the theatre to see "Hamlet" entertainment, but it would not be amusement. It would be a pleasurable experience that deals with a man's problems.

Not only are you an expert letter writer, but a mind reader also. How do you know my motives for being interested in realism are not honorable? I will admit that I am an animal. An animal, I believe, is defined as "any member of the group of living beings typically capable of spontaneous movement and rapid response to stimulation, as distinguished from a plant." It is pleasing to note that you have me in the proper kingdom, and I can assure that my cohorts are not people who decide what is right and wrong, but I am fed up with people who try to force their decisions on others.

Your next to last paragraph was interesting, but entirely without value to me. What is (or was) it? It is good that you labeled it as your definition of the "good life." I do not feel that I am in any way qualified to give a definition of the "good life." All I suggested is that the popular concept might be a little out of date.  
J. A.

# New Studio For Radio Service Being Built



The present SIU radio setup. Shown in the picture are BUREN C. Robbins, Director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, Ralph Becker and Dave White. The Service now works with many Southern



Julian Emien, Chief Electronics of the SIU Broadcasting Service, points out electrical wiring plans for the new Radio Studio. To insure proper sound-proofing, the building will have no windows and double doors.

**By Don Phillips**  
"A new radio studio is being constructed south of the speech barracks," stated Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.  
"We have no idea when it will be completed — work got under way last September."  
Extra measures are being taken to insure a sound-proof studio. The building will have no windows. En-

trances will be sound-locked by the use of double doors.  
"The present SIU radio studios are equipped with the finest broadcast material available," said Chief Electronics Technician Julian D. Emien.  
"Facilities will be complete when the new studio is finished."  
The broadcasting department presently has student training in radio production, control room

procedure, and actual disc-jockey programs.  
Over 95 per cent of the SIU radio programs are taped or recorded by other means, Emien said. Occasionally a "live" football or basketball game will be broadcast.  
Among the tape-recorded radio programs that are currently being sent to area stations are Dave White's "Time Out," an agricultural program "Down On the Farm"; and

the Weekly "Southern Concern Hall."  
A seasonal program now being featured is "How About Your Income Tax." This is a public service show with Mary Noel Barton, of the SIU business administration department, and Robbins.  
Included in the list of area stations using the programs are WFR-X, WQON, WCIL, WFIW, WKRO, and WCNT.  
"The area stations are very cooperative. We do business with approximately 15," Robbins said. Loreta Mondoni is heard over

WFRX every week with "Story Time," Jim McKinstry and "Great Moments of Sports" on the WCQON schedule.  
Various seasonal programs are recorded by the Broadcasting Service. Handel's "Messiah" was presented as a full one hour program over various area stations last December.  
An "Easter Seal" program is now in production. The show will include material tape recorded from a crippled children's camp held last summer at Giant City. Work is also being done on a "Box Scouts

program."  
"The ultimate objective of the Broadcasting Service is to serve all parts of the university," Robbins continued. "We have opportunities for numerous university students — not only radio majors."  
Many students from the SIU radio department are employed now by area stations — such as Ferrin, West Frankfort, Carmi, Du Quoin, and Harrisburg (television).  
"Our goal," pointed out Robbins, "is not to train for educational radio but for professional radio."

## Look At Russian Press, Radio, Television

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fourth in a series of six articles by Dean Schoedkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

**By Dean Schoedkopf**  
Four-page newspapers with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.  
All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopecks (five cents).

**WE TALKED** to seven newspaper editors during our trip. A few of the most interesting one — and a typical Russian newspaper — was the L. M. Malutin editor of the Sakka, Jacobsonian Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 900,000 and a staff of 60 persons.  
Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the Soviet people," Malutin told us. He said he determined editorial policy and with the rest of the Soviet press.

### Home Ec Majors Give Food Demonstrations

Five students will participate in a food demonstration for the entire school on dates ranging from March 3 to March 8.  
The demonstrations, which will include salads, appetizers, meat cooking, sandwiches, and party foods will be held in Main 107.  
The girls who are participating are: Dorothy Marie Osburn, who will make her talk at 10 a. m. March 10 on pressure cooking, Lucille Evans who's demonstration will be the making of party food at 11 a. m. March 11, and Jean Messman will demonstrate how to make meat juicier and more tender at 10 a. m. on March 3, Ernestine Howell will show how to make better sandwiches at 11 a. m. on March 3, and Kris Garrett will end up the demonstrations on March 8 at 11 a. m. with a talk on salads and appetizers.

### AFROTC

**By Phillip Meagher**  
**THE AFROTC AIR SOCIETY** dinner last Friday was quite an affair. Highlight of the evening was the after-dinner speech given by John S. Rendleman. Mr. Rendleman encouraged the cadets to continue in their college careers, accept the responsibilities which each cadet must face both in the service and out, and he mentioned the hot trip he took last summer with Col. Halderman and some of their amusing incidents.  
Approximately 137 cadets were promoted to higher grades in the basic ranks since the beginning of February. One promotion in the advanced phase is worth mentioning. John Keller was promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel.  
**SERVICE FACTS** of interest: A "crescent wing" is the newest wrinkle on Britain's new atomic bomber.  
**SOME OF THESE** television shows certainly are gripping. Mrs. Mary Nelson of Wellington, Conn., was watching a television show when a passing motorist got out of his car and knocked at her front door. Reluctantly, Mrs. Nelson took her eyes from the screen and answered the knock. The motorist told her that her barn had just burned down, 50 yards from her house. The loss was estimated at about \$10,000.  
(advertisement)  
**CLINTON TEACHERS AGENCY**  
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he is currently trying to "educate" readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.  
"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to help friendly relations between nations."  
**MALUTIN** was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said, the American press has reflected Soviet life, non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.  
"I would like to read the American papers," he said, "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it has been since he's seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.  
How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard East, (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953; and from Paul Robeson.  
Other newspapers we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of that party and then named to their own staffs.  
**WE ASKED** them if their newspapers ever disagreed with any government decision. They said they never do because they trust their elected representatives to do the right thing.  
At Moscow University we asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he had never found a need for that. He said he did criticize professors and the ministry of culture, which runs the university.  
The student editor — Ivaner Za-

harov — looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a "conference of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1946.  
**THERE ARE** 100 students on the staff. Zaharov said, and the paper is issued twice a week.  
When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University, we got our first good look at the one-knob radio set which is so common in Russia.  
There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to — Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own smaller stations but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's impossible to get away from its voice. Loudspeakers on the street corners in the city blast forth its programs from the time it goes on the air — about 7 a. m. — until it goes off the air about 11 p. m.

**THE RUSSIANS** have television, too, although not many people own sets. There are three TV stations — in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. We watched television in Moscow, and found the picture clearer than any in this country because the Russians use a fine screen. The picture tubes are small, usually five or six inches. The Russians told us big pictures are not practical. They get bigger images by projecting small images onto larger screens by use of mirrors.  
Programs run for about three hours each night, and longer on Sunday.



bomb carving aircraft, the Handley Page "Victor." Advantages of the new shape would be fuel economy because of reduced drag and extended range. Each of the big plane's four Sapphire jet engines develop 8200 pounds thrust.  
Arctic based Red LA - 17 jet fighters are now being equipped for in-flight refueling with the probe and drogue system used by the US. Other information led into West Germany indicates Russia may be ahead in the race to develop Arctic bases for her Aviatist Dal'vece De-istvia (strategic air force) which now has top priority in expansion. The Red air base chain now stretches from Murmansk past the 80th parallel.  
**JAPAN WILL IMPORT** a number of US North American T-28A and Beech T-34 advanced trainers for use by National Security Forces pilots. Both trainer types were se-

lected on recommendation of US Military Advisory Mission to NSF  
Soviet jet bombers have shown up in Manchuria according to sources in Asia. The two jet fighters bombers pack a heavy load and are in the 600 mph class

## Varsity Theatre

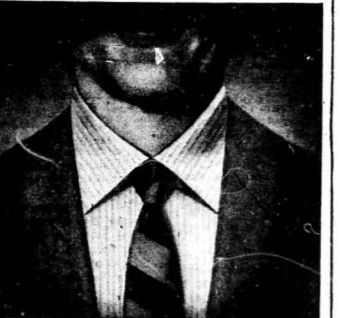
Saturday, February 27  
**Flame of Calcutta**  
also  
**Valley of the Headhunters**  
Sunday, Monday, Feb. 28-Mar. 1  
**Return to Paradise**  
Gary Cooper, Roberts Haymes

## Rodgers

Saturday, February 27  
**Gold Town Ghost Riders**  
Gene Autry, Gail Davis  
Sunday, Monday, Feb. 28-Mar. 1  
**Dream Wife**  
Gary Grant, Deborah Kerr

## Big Rush On For New Arrows As Color "Clicks" with Coeds

Survey shows that gals favor men wearing Arrow Shirts in stripes, checks and solids



Colleagues throughout the country are showing their colors — in new check, plaid, solid tone Arrow shirts. Reported favorites for their dashing good taste, they have the latest collar styles.



SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • MANDERKNECHTS • SPORTSWEAR

## Book Reviews

**By Elaine Hartley**

If you haven't seen **SOUTH PACIFIC** or **OKLAHOMA**, the Lamou Rogers and Hammerstein musicals, why not read the plays at the Library Based on Lynn Riggs' play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," **OKLAHOMA** is about a group of country folk living in the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). The play script at the library contains words to the show's popular songs and pictures of the original cast. The book of **SOUTH PACIFIC** also contains pictures of the Broadway cast which included Eddie Foy and Mary Martin. The play was based on James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific."  
**THE SEA WALL** by Marguerite Duras is the story of an ex-school "mum" and her two children who live on the Pacific coast of French

Indo-China. Their land is slowly being eaten away by sea tides after the sea wall collapses. The family decides that their only hope is to be the daughter Suzanne to make a rich marriage. Suzanne, consequently, starts going with the degenerate son of a wealthy planter. When the sailor gives her a large diamond, the family is off to the city to sell the jewel and save her land.  
**THE SISTERS MATERASSI** is the first English translation of the Italian novelist Aldo Palazzeschi. The Materassi sisters are Teresa and Caroline, two elderly spinners who have a bridal trousseau business. As they are about to reach retirement age, an orphaned 14-year-old nephew comes to live "mum" and her two children who live on the Pacific coast of French

# SHE'S REAL COOL

Meets Her Friends at

# UD'S

REMEMBER WITH FLOWERS Davison and Roberts Florists 210 E. Main Ph. 1277



DELTA ZETAS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Delta Zeta sorority has elected new officers for the coming year. They are the following: President Joyce Borrelli, first vice president...

Sgt. Charles N. Joyce and Sgt. David H. Fray.

PI KAPS HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

The Pi Kaps sponsored a rummage sale at the city hall last week. Alice Simmons was chairman of the event.

DELTA SIGS AND TKES HAVE A GYPSY PARTY

The Delta Sigs and TKEs had an exchange party at the TKE house last Thursday evening.

PHI KAPPA TAU PLANS FORMAL DANCE TONIGHT

Phi Kappa Tau's formal dance will be held tonight at the Giant City Lodge preceded by the banquet.

STILL AND LA CASA MANANA HOLD PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given last Wednesday evening by members of La Casa Manana and the Still for Mary Ann Narus.

PINNINGS

Bob Edgell, Theta Xi, to Sondra Welge, Woody Hall.

SIGMA PI SELECTS ORCHID BALL FINALISTS

Five finalists for Orchid Ball Queen were selected at the Mon-

SIG TAUS SPONSOR ALL STAR CONCERT

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor the Sigma Tau Stars' annual jazz concert on May 3.

Ball Climaxes Sorority Activities March 27

The Gold Diggers' Ball from 9 to 12 p. m. March 27 will climax a day of activity for all sorority activities and pledges.

Women Debaters Go To Murray State

Three women debate teams traveled to Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., Tuesday for two rounds of non-decision debate.

Geology Club Plans Spring Field Trip

Fifteen members of the Southern Illinois Geology Club plan to spend most of their spring vacation studying field geology in the Hardin County area.

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News Oddities

By Bob Haney

STOLEN PATROLMAN T. A. Schalten stopped a motorist who was driving 80 miles-per-hour near De Smet S. D. The man explained he was coughing to town because he was in contact with a speeding ticket.

SHERIFF EARL FRAVEL parked his cruiser in front of a friend's house. When he returned, he found his hubcaps had been stolen and the air let out of one tire.

THE PEOPLE OF Burma are thrifty, industrious and most of all, punctual. That's why the Burmese delegate feels so out of place at the United Nations.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE DON Tidrick got a letter with a traffic summons and one dollar attached. The letter explained in detail to Tidrick how the ticket was obtained.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Ethel Smith got a call at the Saginaw, Mich., city hall. She answered, "I love you."

POLICE LIEUTENANT Tom Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla., will have to get the roof of his prowl car patched before it rains.

They bird looked into his parked car. She was attracted to the shotgun leaning against the front seat. She told police officers who rushed up to find a spring hole in the car's tire.

THE EYES OF Detroit motorists almost popped out of their heads when they saw live catfish wriggling on the Willow Run expressway during a dense fog.

GVERNOR ROBERT Crosby of Nebraska is offering to pin buttons on citizens of his state who do not cheat on their personal property tax.

RESTAURANT OWNER in Rochester, Ind., says his faith in astrology has been strengthened. A recent horoscope told John Hoover that he would get some cash in the mail.

WHEN A PARIS RESIDENT came home to his apartment he found a six-year-old girl loitering in the hallway outside.

THE PLUMBERS ARE in jail in Paris, France, today because they didn't choose the proper liquor to drink on the job.

As We See It

By George Eganoff And Bob Poos

ANOTHER victory has been scored by the ones wagging the unemployment whip at us these days.

THANKS to the joker who wrote an answer to our opinion on the Life Science Building. At least he reads the column. But we'd still like to see a new gym.

CHARACTER of the Week: Given Applegate senior from Benton, Orangevale, as she is affectionately called, is a journalism major.

HEARD FROM third bar school on the left at John's: Damn! I've flunked 106 Math four times, and I have to take it again next term.

DO YOU REMEMBER When? Waking up every morning at 7:30 to the strains of Onward Christian Soldiers blaring forth from the Baptist Foundation and then the relief when some joker slipped up and put on the jazz records.

WE'LL GIVE I (one) dead catfish to any one who can name the girl in the U.D. ad several issues ago. The body is familiar but we can't place the face.

WATCH the next issue of King Tut we hear it is a dandy!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Students with experience in printing, letter-getting, offset. Especially interested in press operators; type-setters; plate-makers; strippers or cameramen.

MILK . . . THE FINEST DRINK FOR ANY MEAL

The Perfect Refreshment For Between Classes and After Hours

NEW ERA DAIRY, Inc. Telephone 1408

Advertisement for Santone Dry Cleaner featuring an image of a person cleaning a car and text: 'THE SANTONE DRY CLEANER GETS DRESSES REALLY CLEAN!'

Looking Back

By Sam Leek

ALTHOUGH SIU students of 30 years ago were without benefits of a campus humor magazine, it is evident that humor played a significant role in their university life.

From the March 10, 1925 issue: First stooge — A thermometer certainly is a clever instrument to tell your temperature so well.

Second stooge — It ought to be, it has a college education. Stooge One — A college education: How so?

Stooge Two — Well, isn't it graduated with many degrees? ANOTHER selection, which may bring back old memories to an SIU professor, appeared in the Sept. 29, 1925 edition. Here 'tis:

Willard Gershbacher — Universities must be very wicked places. The Harms Well — Yes, yes, go on.

Willard — Boys and girls under 16 are not admitted.

We have it on good authority that the barber college will be: "Cur his lip, slash his jaw, leave his face."

IN PROMULGATING your ootris logimations and articulating your superficial sentimentalities and psychological utterances, beware of platitudinous ponderousness.

P. S. — In plain English: it means that when talking, don't use big words.

Lost — a fountain pen by a boy half full of ink.

Announcement — the board of education is building a new school for pupils three stories tall.

ALTHOUGH NOT sticky in the class of humor, the following news item, which appeared in the Feb. 24, 1925 issue, may cause a little indignation in you when compared with the style of sports reporting now popular.

"A very uninteresting exhibition of poor basketball was displayed here last night when the Normal squad hung the crepe on the Ewing quintet. Although the game was very unscientific, being filled with fumbles, fouls, and fizzled out passes and shots, both teams showed good sportsmanship and good spirit. Ewing fought hard and did her best to make the battle interesting."

DUTCH AUCTION! 265 PAIRS OF JARMAN and FORTUNE SHOES PRICES SLASHED EVERY DAY!!! FRI. 26th SAT. 27th MON. 1st TUES. 2nd COME IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS J. V. WALKER'S 100 W. JACKSON

BEAT THOSE EXAM WEEK BLUES With Your March Copy of King TUT On Sale This Week Get The Last Laugh on Your Instructor Featuring From Here to Futility Layman's Guide to College Life Tut Visits the Student Union Pinups for Guys and Gals Joe Ain't Dead Cartoons and Jokes



Marilyn McCloskey, Sigma Sigma White Rose Queen at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity White Rose

YOU'LL LIKE OUR FOUNTAIN SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN DRINKS ICE CREAM Try Our Malts City Dairy 521 S. Illinois

THE SANTONE DRY CLEANER GETS DRESSES REALLY CLEAN! ALL DIRT SPOT OUT—PERFECTLY PRESSED One Day Service on Request Phone 332 Free Pick-Up and Delivery Horstmann's 210 - Monroe Carbondale

# Salukis Toss One Away To Indiana State, 71-68

By Don Primas

Although Tom Millikin and Harvey Welch contributed 46 points between them, the Salukis managed to drop a close 71-68 game to Indiana State Monday night.

Millikin had 25 points and Welch 21 points, but the rest of the Salukis couldn't come across with enough tallies to clog the

Sycamores, who were trailing until the last part of the fourth period. The loss wasn't expected to decrease the Salukis' chances of getting invited to the NALA regional tournament next week, although a loss to Central Michigan tomorrow night in the season's last scheduled game might hurt the possibilities. For awhile it looked as though

the Salukis had the Sycamores out on the proverbial limb. Southern had a nine point lead midway in the second quarter, but Indiana State came back to tie the score 31-31 at halftime.

Again the Salukis piled up a nine point lead, 52-41, with only a few seconds left in the third quarter. But the Sycamores came back to score five points in as many seconds to cut the lead to 52-46 as the quarter ended.

The Sycamores pushed in five more points in the first minutes of the last period to cut the lead to one point, and Southern was on the final lap to defeat as Indiana stayed even and then pulled ahead in the final three minutes.

SOUTHERN (68)	G	F	TP
Millikin	10	5	21
Welch	8	3	21
Smith	0	2	2
Blythe	1	3	6
Morgan	3	1	7
Davis	0	1	1
Theorist	3	3	7
Totals	24	20	68

INDIANA STATE (71)	G	F	TP
Lee	8	7	23
Witroust	2	3	7
B'burn	2	1	5
Gangloff	0	2	2
Cox	4	4	12
Smith	4	4	12
Dummeck	5	3	13
Totals	24	23	71

## Southern Plays Last Two Games Up In Michigan

Southern Illinois University will end its 1953-54 basketball season with road games Feb. 27 and Mar. 1 against the two Michigan entries in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Salukis, second in the conference with a 7-3 record, own victories over Michigan Normal and Central Michigan at SIU. Southern dropped Central 91-67 and Northern 72-66.

If Coach Lynn Holder can win one of the games he stands a chance of receiving an invitation to the Section 20 playoffs of the NAIA Mar. 3-4 in Champaign. Selections for the finalists will be made Sunday (Feb. 28).

Southern has compiled a 12-9 record this season, scoring 1509 points to maintain a 71.5 average per game. Harvey Welch, senior forward from Centralia, is the team's leading scorer with 272 points, a 13.0 average. The Salukis' opposition has scored 1394 points, 66.4 per game.

Four seniors will play their last games for Southern. Capt. Jacques Theorist, Flora guard; Tom Millikin and Dave Davis, Tom Millikin forwards; and Welch, Pinckneyville forward.



Jerry West, senior from Belleville, tries on catcher's toes for the first time. Coach "Abe" Martin is considering shifting West, who has been a shortstop for the past three years, to the signal calling post.



Two catchers at once. Jack Chor at the plate and Jerry West behind. Chor was first string receiver last season and West may shift from shortstop to the signal calling duties this spring.

## Intramural Information

The Intramural basketball championship tournament, moved into the second round with Hub Cafe, Teles, Bookleggers, Sig Pi A, and Phi Kappa Tau posting victories.

Wayne Williams knocked the bottom out of the bucket to the mix of 27 points, as the Hub routed the Alphas, 58-40. Branch and Thomas had 11 and 10 points respectively and led the losers.

Willie Coatsley racked up 19 points and Evanoff and Sandrin 12 each to provide the punch in the Phi Tau's 62-34 trouncing of the Panthers. Trichman had 10 points and J. Flaun had nine for the Panthers.

The Tekes outlasted Southern Acres, 46-39, with Hawkins winding up with six high tees with 11 points. Formahals and Baumgart had 12 apiece for the losers.

Huske, with 22 points, led Sig Pi A over Mr. B's Bombers, 54-43. McSparin had 12 for the Bombers.

The Bookleggers knocked off the Lizards, 52-45, as Gates and W. G. Vin recorded 17 and 14 points respectively. Crossin had 21 for the Lizards, followed by Imhoff with 14.

**FIRST ROUND**  
With Wayne Williams and Bill Reynolds scoring 25 and 23 points respectively, Hub Cafe walloped Nite House, 87-49, in the first round of the championship basketball tournament.

Schneider had 19 points, and Cookson had 12 points to provide most of the scoring for the losers.

The Bookleggers really laid it on Sig Tau B, 64-15, as Gates and Lane tallied 14 and 12 points respectively. Reinking led the Sig Tau's with seven points.

Sig Tau A hung a 43-29 defeat on Kappa Alpha Phi behind Engle's 15 point performance. Staeger

## Cookson Drops Twenty Four Lb. For Mat Meeting

Who ties YOUR shoedoes? Are additional avoidpooz arresting your activities?

When Jack Cookson, freshman from Belleville, first moved onto the Saluki campus, he was a husky 154 pounder, and proud of it. Tomorrow Jack wrestles at Wheaton in the 130 lb. division.

Nope, Southern isn't trying to slip one over on the Wheatonites. Those 24 pounds, or rather the lack of them, represent a lot of work on the part of Jack and other wrestlers, like him, who have had to lose weight.

The secret, if it is a secret, is in diet and exercise. He eats such high protein foods as lean meats, cottage cheese, and eggs. He also goes for green leafy vegetables, milk, breads, potatoes, and gravies, all as taboo. And especially, no cream puffs, coffee rolls, peanuts, or candy!

After his initial drop, Cookson hovered around 145 lb., waiting the last few days to drop the remainder by laying completely off liquids, going light on the food, and working out in a rubber jacket.

There must be something in this sport.

Little Wes Luedeking ended a field-goal famine in grand style for the Northern Huskies last Saturday night against Central Michigan. The freepot freshman had not scored from the field in his last four games but connected on six of seven shots against the Clupicans.

## Huskies Close Season Against The Redbirds Tomorrow Evening

Attempting to snap a six-game losing streak, the Northern Illinois State Huskies will entertain Illinois Normal in the season's finale Saturday night.

The Huskies have a record of five wins and 13 losses in one of their most dismal seasons in recent years. They are already doomed to the IAC cellar after losses to Central Michigan and Michigan Normal over the week end.

The Illinois Normal game will pit two of the highest scoring players in the league against each other. The Redbirds are led by their all-time high scorer, Bill Sarver, who has 23-point average; while the Huskies will counter with Norm Goldman, who is riding along on a 19.8 average.

Goldman has become one of the most prolific scorers in Northern history. He already holds the school single game record with 40 points, the single game records for field goals and free throws and the season's record for free throws scored with 118.

Still B forfeited to the Hilltopsters.

# Wrestlers Leave Today For Wheaton Tournament

By Dan Halloran

Eight Saluki mat squad members leave Carbondale today to participate tomorrow in the eighth annual Wheaton college Invitational tournament at Wheaton.

In addition to Southern, several other teams are entered. Defending titlist Northern Illinois, 1953 IAC champion Illinois Normal, Western Illinois, Augustana, Navy Pier, Belleville, and host Wheaton.

Three 1953 winners return to defend individual crowns: John Reimer, 130 lb. of Northern, Bob Pearman, 137 lb. of Beloit, twice champ, and Don Dyrking, heavyweight, also a two-time champ.

ILLINOIS NORMAL'S squad, undefeated this season, is favored to regain the trophy it last held three years ago. Navy Pier and Northern, with a loss apiece, are ranked a notch behind the leaders. Other squads hold individual records.

## Northern Releases 54 Football Schedule

Wheaton College will provide the only change in the 1954 Northern Illinois State football schedule. The Crusaders will play Lewis College as the opening attraction on the nine-game card.

Other non-conference foes will be Omaha University and Beloit College. The six conference opponents fill out the remainder of the schedule.

The entire schedule includes: September 25—Wheaton College at Wheaton; October 2—Beloit College at Beloit; October 9—Southern Illinois University at DeKalb; October 16—Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti; October 23—Illinois Normal at Normal; October 30—Omaha University at DeKalb (Homecoming); November 6—Central Michigan at DeKalb; November 13—Western Illinois at Macomb; November 20—Eastern Illinois at DeKalb; November 27—Northern Illinois at Normal.

Only those men who are not out for a spring sport are asked to attend the meeting. Practice will probably start Mar. 20. O'Brien said. Sessions will run for 20 days, according to NCAA rules.

## Spring Gridiron Work To Begin March Second

Coach Bill O'Brien has issued the first call for footballers. A meeting of all athletes interested in participating in spring football practice will be held in room 201, Men's gym at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Mar. 2.

Only those men who are not out for a spring sport are asked to attend the meeting. Practice will probably start Mar. 20. O'Brien said. Sessions will run for 20 days, according to NCAA rules.

# Sport Spiel

By Bob Poes

It's rather difficult to criticize a team's play when you didn't see the game. I think however that the defeat by Indiana State deserves some comment. Something is definitely wrong when you lose a game after leading nearly all the way and twice threatening to blast the thing open. Either the team got over-confident or they are in the beginning of a slump. The former is most probable. I certainly hope it isn't the last. Defeats by teams as weak as the Michiganers would spell a bad end to a season that to now has been a good, if not excellent one.

I've got good news (or bad) such as the case may be, for sports page readers. As you know, if you read the news section, I'm ending my term as sport editor. Yeah, I'm turning it over to the tender mercies of Primas.

I refuse to make any sickeningly sentimental tirades about the heart-renderingness of it all, and how this is the "thirty" mark and then specify explaining that "thirty" means the end in newspaper slang. All I can say is—it was the most

In my opinion, the only serious blemishes on this year's record are the two defeats by the Eastern Panthers and the lone loss to Western. That the Salukis are a far better team than Western is indisputable in my opinion. I also think that the Salukis have a better club than Eastern. Let's all offer up a prayer to the gods that control basketball fortunes that an end-of-season slump is not in store. It would be interesting to see what happens in the NMA if the Salukis get involved.

I noticed in the letters to the editor column a few issues ago that someone was complaining about Primas's stuff. Anybody know this Bitzer character? I didn't consider it worthy of comment at the time, but I now have a few minutes to kill and some space to fill. I have no doubt that this editor has had all of our best interests at heart. I suspect, however, that he is so far away, that he has lost contact with the school. I hasten to explain to the lad that I have far more complaints when the column is missing than I do from those who don't like it.

The Northern Huskies have shot better than 400 in three of their losses. Against the Salukis, they shot 434; against the Eastern Panthers, they fired 419, and Central Michigan beat them 76 to 72 where they shot 415. Lasten by the



Little Verlan Zapotosky, Belleville junior, selects his lumber for the coming baseball season. The stocks outfit/ilder will be earning his third letter for Coach Glenn

"Abe" Martin this season. The Salukis first game is Mar. 15 on their spring training tour of the south.



**America's Knights of the Sky...**

The Spartan Band that held the pass, The Knights of Arthur's train, The Light Brigade that charged the guns, Across the battle plain Can claim no greater glory than The delicatified few Who wear the Wings of Silver ... on a field of Air Force Blue.

**For Fellowship... High Adventure... and a proud mission... wear the wings of the U.S. Air Force!**

● In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Aviation Cadets! They ride from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets ... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet!

**WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:**  
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit, Air Force Recruiting Office, or write to: Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

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