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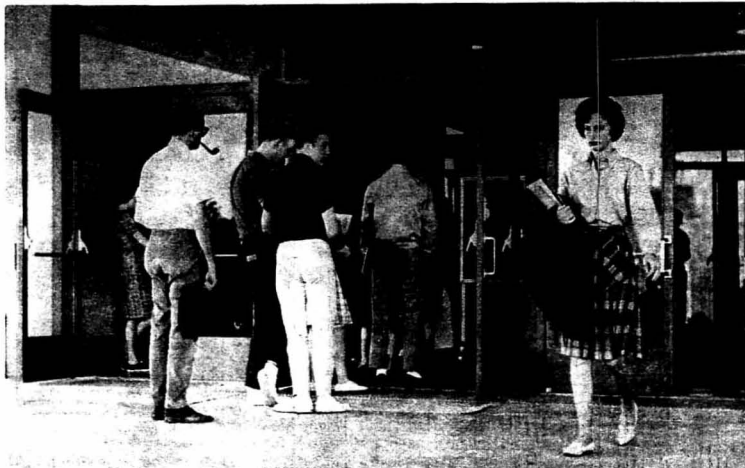
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PE Requirement Reduced To Three Hours



LINE UP - Lines at the Textbook Service in the basement of Morris Library extended all the way out the front door as students rush to

get their books for the spring term. Textbooks Service is remaining open at night to speed distribution.

VTI Open House Today, Tomorrow

The second annual Vocational Technical Open House is underway at the VTI campus. The event will continue through this evening and Saturday.

Harry Soderstrom, chairman of the Open House committee, said nearly 350 had

Southern Hills Without Water

A broken water main at the intersection of Park and Wall streets cut off Southern Hills' water supply at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The supply had not been resumed at 4 p.m.

The city water works office indicated that an eight-inch water main had been broken by heavy equipment used in the construction of the bridge at the intersection.

Water supply is also believed to have been cut off at an adjacent trailer court.

made advance arrangements to view the displays and demonstrations.

All of the approximately 16 departments are ready to show visitors what their work is and how it is done. A central registration point is set up in the Auditorium and guides were taking visitors to departments they particularly want to visit.

Soderstrom said small displays are located in the central area to furnish an overall picture of the scope of VTI programs.

Buses were leaving the Carbondale campus on the hour to take visitors to the VTI campus. Departure is from the University Center. Buses were returning on the half hour.

The VTI cafeteria was open to all visitors for luncheon, and soft drinks were being distributed free by a local concern.

Some of the displays and

demonstrations include an ideal business office, construction of dentures and actual restoration of teeth, manufacture of wood paneling on a high speed moulder, hair styling on manikins, computer programming and machine tool design.

Approximately 830 students are registered at VTI at the present time. They are studying and will demonstrate during Open House in these additional technologies: Automotive, Printing, Architectural and Construction, Electronics, Mechanical and Machine Drafting. Practical Nursing and Retailing are also popular departments of VTI.

The Open House hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Soderstrom said the bulk of advance registration visitors are high school administrators, students and parents.

Both Men And Women Included In Change

The University physical education requirement has been reduced from six quarter hours to three quarter hours, effective immediately, according to Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

Both men's and women's physical education requirements are included in the change.

McGrath said the University decided to implement the change because the physical education departments lacked adequate staff and physical facilities to offer a sufficient number of courses to

meet demands of the old program.

Because of the change, a number of physical education courses scheduled for spring quarter are being cancelled. Students in these cancelled courses will be dropped from the courses automatically without having to process a program change.

A number of General Studies physical education activity courses are being added to the spring schedule to replace the cancelled courses

Pan Am Week Set April 8-11

Pan American Week will be celebrated at SIU with a four-day observance of the School's 10th Annual Pan American Festival, which is scheduled for April 8-11.

Festival theme is "Pre-Hispanic Agriculture and Present Day Problems." It will include round table discussions in both Spanish and English, lectures, exhibits and Latin American scenes with songs and dances.

Pan American Day-April 14-is celebrated by special observances in all 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere.

G.E. College Bowl Test Today

More than 150 students will take initial screening tests today and Saturday in preparation for Southern's participation in the G. E. College Bowl.

The comprehensive objective tests will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in French Auditorium, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of counseling and testing, said that 32 students will

The new courses will be thrown open to students not registered for any of the cancelled courses after Monday, McGrath said.

be selected after the written test to participate in the second stage of screening--a careful oral testing.

After the oral testing, 16 students from the Carbondale campus and eight students from the Edwardsville campus will be chosen.

These 24 students will participate in local televised competition in an attempt to simulate the actual G.E. College Bowl conditions.

Jet Ace To Speak At Flying Meet Here

Air Force Major Walter Daniel, 37-year-old test pilot who recently set four new time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer, will speak at the 1963 National Inter-collegiate Flying Association's air meet and conference at SIU April 25-27.

Daniel, who bettered the old 3,000, 6,000, 9,000 and 12,000 meter marks that had been set in 1958, is stationed at Edward's Air Force Base in California.

He will speak at the Awards banquet to be held the evening of April 27 in SIU's University Center ballroom.

The SIU chapter of NIFA, which is sponsoring the event, said word has been received from more than 30 chapters which plan to send flying delegates to the conference. Flying

competition, to be held at Southern Illinois Airport, is confined to members of NIFA clubs.

Al Goodwin, treasurer of the local club, said this will probably be the largest meet in the 15 year history of the Association. Probably 200 to 250 contestants will be flown in for the SIU meet. The meet was held at Oklahoma State University in 1962.

Goodwin said today the Federal Aeronautics Administration will operate the tower at the Southern Illinois Airport during the two days of flying competition. The participating clubs will be at SIU April 25, 26 and 27.

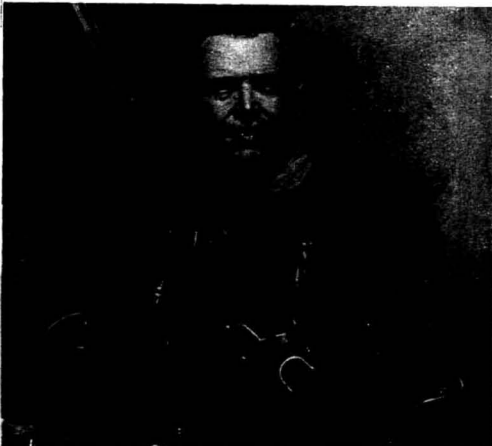
Among events in addition to flying competition will be the

selection and a crowning of a female pilot queen. Candidates

for the honor must be members of the flying clubs participating. The queen will be crowned at a dance in the University Center.

Women pilots among college students will also be recognized when a trophy is presented to the top female pilot of the meet. The trophy has been pledged by the "Illinois Ninety-Nines," a women pilots' association. Mrs. Robert V. Ferrell of Eldorado is the

More than a score of trophies will be awarded at the banquet at which Ray O. Mertes, director of school and college service of United Air Lines, will be master of ceremonies.



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Fulkerson's record speaks for itself.

He was rated outstanding speaker at invitational tournaments at Northwestern University, University of Kansas, and Pittsburgh University, and ranked second in similar

meets at Ohio State and Kentucky.

Fulkerson, whose home is in Carbondale, finds nothing unusual with regard to his diverse interests.

"I grew up playing tennis," he says, "and was a member of the SIU team until it began to conflict too much with my other activities. The tennis and debate seasons overlap you know."

"As far as my shyness is concerned," Dick continued, "I actually believe that that helps me. I am always conscious of the fact when I start to speak that I have this reticence to overcome, and so maybe I try a little harder than I otherwise would."

Fulkerson's fiancée is Sharon Lovelace of Mattoon whom he met through his debate work. They represented Southern last year at the

national college debate finals at West Point, New York.

Fulkerson's debate coach, Neil Claussen, has this to say about him. "Dick is as fine a young speaker as I have ever heard. Whatever he chooses to do in the future he will do exceedingly well."

And does Fulkerson intend to use this high proficiency in public speaking in such professions as the law and politics? Of course not. He is going to be a professor of mathematics.



RICHARD FULKERSON

Sunday At 2:30:

500 Photographs Vie For 1963 Photo Fair Awards

A talk by an outstanding photographer and photography awards will be top events at the 1963 Photo Fair to be held Sunday on campus.

The Fair, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center, will have Angus McDougall, associate editor for photography of the International Harvester magazines, "World" and "Today," as guest speaker. McDougall gained fame as a photographer for the Milwaukee Journal be-

fore joining the staff of the magazines in 1955.

The Photo Fair is sponsored by the SIU Department of Printing and Photography and Kappa Alpha Nu, national honorary photojournalism fraternity. John Mercer, chairman of the department, and Frank Pratt, national president of the fraternity, will present the awards.

There will be a demonstration of Polaroid color film prior to showing of exhibits.

Marjorie Lawrence To Sing With Glee Club Sunday

Two concerts, complimentary to the public, will be presented this weekend by music groups.

The first will be a Chamber Music Ensemble performance, featuring Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5," on Friday at 8 p.m., in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building, R. W. Van Bronkhorst, director, has announced.

The second will be by the University Male Glee Club, with Robert Kingsbury as conductor and Miss Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star, now an SIU professor of music, as soloist.

The Glee Club concert will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium. Arrangements for the concert as well as for the Glee Club tour, April 12-14, have been handled by James McHaney, a junior music student from West Frankfort.

Program for the Glee Club concert includes: "Whatever God Ordains Is Good," by J. S. Bach; "O Bone Jesu (O Blessed Jesus)" by Ingneri; a group of Franz Schubert songs for male chorus; "Dedication" by Franz-Halloran; "Treue Liebe (True Love)" arranged by Parker-Shaw; and Rhapsody for Contralto and Male Chorus, Op. 53" by Johannes Brahms, with Miss Lawrence singing the vocal role. Donna Kratzner, a music student from Flora, will serve as accompanist and will play a piano solo, Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23." In addition to the Bach concerto, the ensemble will also perform "Duo for Violin and Viola" by Mozart; two songs for alto voice, viola and piano, by Brahms; and "Duo (with Two Eyeglasses Obligato)" by Beethoven.

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Cinema Classics Moved To Friday Will Feature Alec Guinness Films

Cinema Classics, a favorite movie sequence shown weekly at the University Center, has moved to Friday nights and will have a new format.

The Spring Quarter offering, to be called the "Alec Guinness Festival," will replace the series of favorite classic movies shown since last summer on Wednesday nights.

Selected by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board for the Guinness movies will be:

April 5, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," April 19, "Lavender Hill Mob," May 3, "The Promoter," May 17, "Man In The White Suit."

The Cinema Classics will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Center.

Two band dances at the Center this weekend give the social side of the Spring Quarter an extra special send-off.

Wendell O'Neal and his orchestra will play for the dance tonight in the Roman Room starting at 8 p.m. Theme of the dance is "Rhapsody in Blue."

Open House at Vocational Technical Institute opens at 9 a.m. today for a two day event. It will close at 4 p.m., reopen at 7 p.m. and close for the night at 9.

Unclassified Student Advisement will be in session in Ballroom B and C starting at 8 a.m. College Bowl testing will be conducted in French Auditorium starting at 3 p.m.

The Southern Players will **Cello Recital First:**

Creative Insights Series Will Be Resumed Sunday

An opportunity to get an inside view of the creative arts in action will continue to be offered to the University Community Sunday evenings through the medium of a series of programs, "Creative Insights."

Such topics as 20th century music and 20th century theater will be discussed by campus personalities in the fields. Contemporary metalsmithing, and both the University Chamber Choir and String Quartet in open rehearsal will appear on two different programs.

Photography as a creative medium will be one of the later programs and the experimental film, another.

The programs, arranged by the Education and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board, drew good audiences in the comfortable Center Gallery Lounge last quarter.

All "Creative Insights" programs start at 7:30 p.m. Following is a list of what will be offered in this series in the Spring Quarter.

be conducting tryouts for the play "Raisin in the Sun," in the Library Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The University Glee Club will start rehearsal at 6:30.

Several recreational activities will be in session tonight: Weight lifting in the Quonset Hut, 7 to 10 p.m.; co-recreational swimming in the Pool, 7 to 10 p.m.; and recreational, free-play in both the men's and women's Gymnasiums from 8 to 11 p.m.

Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education fraternity, has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

A movie, "Li'l Abner," will be shown in Furr Auditorium twice tonight, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A program of chamber music will be presented in Muckelroy Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m.

Members of the faculty including Warren Van Bronkhorst, Mrs. Van Bronkhorst, Tom Hall and Steven Barwick will perform.

There will be a meeting of members of the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints in the Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Hay Ride Deadline

Is 6 p.m. Tomorrow

Deadline for signing up for Saturday's hayride and dance is 6 p.m. today at the University Center information desk.

The hay wagons will leave the University Center at 8 p.m. Saturday for the Colp Stables where the dance will be held.



W.E. KEEPER

Dean Keeper Is ILS Speaker

W. E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at the monthly meeting of Psi chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

Keeper will discuss "Foreign Service in Agriculture," drawing upon his experiences as a consultant in Venezuela, Italy and the Far East.

Ron Selvidge is president of the honorary industrial education fraternity.

Communications Party

Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity for women, is sponsoring an all-Communications School faculty and graduate student party.

The affair will be held in the Family Lounge of the Home Economics Building at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Rocket Boss New Soviet Army Chief

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Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, head of Soviet rocket forces, was yesterday reported to have been promoted to chief of the general staff.

The promotion is taken as underlying the growing emphasis on military rocketry in the Soviet Union.

It was the marshal who last month declared the Soviet had solved the problem of destroying enemy rockets in flight and had mastered the technique of launching offensive missiles from sputniks in orbit.

His promotion became known Thursday, when the

military paper Red Star identified him as chief of staff. No official announcement was made of the promotion or of reassignment of Marshal Matvey Zakharov who held the top Army post since 1960.

The 59-year-old Biryuzov was made head of rocket forces last year. He commanded the Soviet occupation troops in Austria for a time in 1954 and is a veteran of the second battle of Stalingrad in World War II.

GREENWOOD, Miss.

Police Thursday broke up a new Negro voter registration march in Leflore County's tense civil rights struggle.

Some 50 Negroes were dispersed by the police, but no arrests were made.

NEW YORK

Quincy, Ill., was yesterday named one of the 11 All-American cities in the United States whose citizens did the best job of tackling and solving major community problems. Quincy is a city of 50,000 in central Illinois.

Other communities named were Allentown, Pa.; Bartlesville, Okla.; Boston, Mass.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dade County Greater Miami, Fla.; Grafton, W. Va.; Grand Junction, Colo.; High Point, N.C.;

Knoxville, Tenn.; and San Diego, Calif.

Co-sponsors of the All-America City contest are the National Municipal League and Look Magazine.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Gov. Otto Kerner last Sunday overtook and curbed an auto that passed him doing 70 miles an hour on route 66 and then reprimanded the unidentified motorist from Missouri.

A spokesman said he did not know if Kerner identified himself, but said the governor was driving a limousine with the official No. 1 license.

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Freeburg Says Demand Grows For Outdoor Recreation Graduates

A demand for college graduates in the outdoor recreational field has been cited by William H. Freeburg, chairman of the Recreation

"Now it is a specialized field, in which people with experience in some of the life sciences, or even math can find an individual demand for themselves."

The SIU training program starts freshmen in the particular field where they believe he or she will be most efficient.

The three major areas of the field are: the institutional recreational line, consisting of work in mental hospitals and therapy programs; agency work such as the Y.M.C.A., civic problems, field work and Boy Scouting; and the Department of Park and Community Development, consisting of athletic programs in park districts, arts and crafts. Freeburg and William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, recently made a trip to Washington D.C. for a site planning conference with the State Parks Area Service Division.

He and Tudor met with the National Park Service and the Bureau of Outdoor Service Division to discuss future and potential development of outdoor recreational facilities in

southern Illinois. They determined the areas of curriculum in the recreational field that need emphasis in this locality.

At the present time, the most pressing need for our natural resources is in outdoor recreation. This demand has been spurred by rising incomes, increased leisure time, and the greater mobility of our population.

Freeburg said, "The private landowners must now make his land be of multiple use to him."

He explained that landowners must be convinced that permitting the public to use recreational facilities on his land will grow better public relations, provide for better cooperation from the public and undoubtedly will increase his income.

According to Freeburg, "A recreational program, on the scope that is needed in the next few years, will require recreation specialists on the staffs of the various USDA agencies across the nation. The department already has a few specialists, but it is apparent that more will be needed."



W.H. FREEBURG

and Outdoor Education Department.

Describing the area as one with a need for specialized personnel, Freeburg said, "Up until a year ago, when the Federal Government formed the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the college graduate had only to have a degree in physical education to find a place in outdoor recreation."

Woman Lawyer Will Speak At Secretaries Seminar Here

Miss Osta Underwood, Nashville, Tenn., insurance executive and lawyer, will be the speaker for the spring Certified Public Secretaries Seminar on campus Saturday.

The session will begin at 1 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium under joint sponsorship of the Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

The program will have interest for all office workers in the area, says Harry B. Bauernfeind, SIU assistant dean of adult education.

Miss Underwood, a certified life underwriter, is production manager and agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and has extensive experience as a secretary and office manager. She is a member of the Tennessee Bar Association and a past president of the Nashville and the Tennessee state Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Office machine exhibits also will feature the meeting.

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Dean McKeefrey Will Speak At Campers' Spring Conference

Professional campers from five states will gather here for the Spring Conference of the St. Louis Section, American Camping Association. The three-day program will be held at the Little Grassy Lake campus.

Loren Taylor, chairman of Southern's department of recreation and outdoor education, said 100 camp directors, counselors and staff members of public, private and agency camps in Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota are expected.

Theme of the conference, he said, will be "Creative Camp-

ing" and will stress leadership and program planning.

The campers will live in cabins and use the Assembly Hall at the university's Little Giant camp on the shore of Little Grassy Lake.

William McKeefrey, dean of academic affairs, will make the keynote address, "The Creative Touch" at a dinner meeting Saturday night. Taylor and Lloyd B. Sharp, professor of outdoor education, are in charge of the program.

Church services will be held Sunday morning and campers will leave for home following luncheon.



DEAN MCKEEFREY

Wagy Named AFROTC Commander

Cadet Colonel Lawrence E. Wagy, a mathematics major from Olney, has been named division commander of the AFROTC Cadet Air Division for the spring term.

Other staff promotions for the spring term include:

Jerry E. Davis, a physics major from Elkhart, division vice commander.

William R. Lemon, a management major from Christopher, deputy for operations.

Stephan D. Haag, sociology major from Carbondale, Pre-STU director.

Don H. Blessing, English major from Cobden, deputy for personnel.

Albert E. Tollefsen, busi-

Three From SIU Named To Posts By Education Board

Three members of the academic and administrative staffs of Southern Illinois University have been named chairmen of master plan study committees, gathering data for the state Board of Higher Education.

Ten committees have been at work for the past four months. Announcement of the chairmen for each committee has just been released.

William McKeefrey, Dean of Academic Affairs at Southern, is the new chairman of the Collegiate Programs committee.

Ernest Y. Simon, Dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education at SIU, is the chairman of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education committee.

John S. Rendleman, Special Assistant to the President and General Counsel to the University, is heading the Illinois Financing of Higher Education committee.

Two chairmen were chosen from University of Illinois faculty and staff. One each was chosen from Eastern Illinois University, Millikin University, Illinois State Normal University, Northern Illinois University and the Teachers College Board.

Elect Marketing Heads

Don Hedberg has been elected to head the new slate of Marketing Club officers that will hold office until Winter term.

Other new club officers are John Windeguth, vice president programming; Steve Cox, vice president membership; Stan Nicpon, vice president publicity; and Thomas Kueper, secretary-treasurer.

ness administration major from Los Angeles, inspector general.

Robert D. Kriege, economics major from Edwardsville, director of administrative services.

Robert L. Shinpaugh, mathematics major from Woodriver, information officer.

Squadron Assignments Announced By AFROTC

The AFROTC Department has announced squadron assignments and new locations for AFROTC leadership lab. Alphabetical breakdown of squadrons for Air Science 100 A cadets is:

Squadron 1 - Students whose name begin with A and run through Brou; Squadron 2 - Brov through Dee; Squadron 3 - Def through Gre; Squadron 4 - Grf through Jones; Squadron 5 - Johnson through Maj; Squadron 6 - Mak through Os; Squadron 7 - Ot through Rup; Squadron 8 - Rus through Te; and Squadron 9 - Tf through Z.

Squadrons 1, 2, 3 and 4 will meet on the Chautauqua baseball field. Squadrons 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 will meet on the Thompson Point field near the boat docks.

Group III, consisting of the Honor Guard, Rifle Team, Singing Squadron and the band will also meet on the TP field.

Alphabetical breakdown for squadrons for Air Science 200 is:

Squadron 10 - A through Cla; Squadron 11 - Clb through Fra; Squadron 12 - Frb through H; Squadron 13 - I through Mcd; Squadron 14 - MCE through P; Squadron 15 - Q through Ste; and Squadron 16 - Stf through Z.

Squadrons 10 through 16


Peter G. McCadden, geography major from Carrollton, deputy for material.

William A. Rankin, applied science major from Carbondale, commander of Wing I.

William C. McDonald, psychology major from Auburn, commander of Wing II.


will meet on the practice football field.

First session for all basic cadets is at 10 a.m. Tuesday. In case of inclement weather a new meeting place will be announced on the bulletin board in front of Wheeler Hall.



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Great Names Of American Theater Live Again

Allen Churchill, *The Great White Way: A Re-creation of the Golden Era of Theatrical Entertainment*. New York: E.P. Dutton and Co., 1962, \$4.95.

Only sixty years ago, high perched handsome cabs took elegantly attired first nighters to the opening of the century's early musical Florodora. Scandalous divorcee-turned-actress Mrs. Leslie Carter swung back and forth clutching the clapper of a bell forty feet above the stage in *The Heart of Maryland*.

Actor Maurice Barrymore as was his custom checked his son John in the cloakroom of the Lambs Club before passing several hours wetting his whistle and whetting his wit at the bar. Maude Adams as Peter Pan charmed audiences by asking them "Do you believe in fairies?" and cocky jack-of-all-theatre-trades George M. Cohan wrote "Over There" to give World War I its favorite song.

To Allen Churchill these happenings apparently all seem like yesterday--which is the proper state of mind to write a book like *The Great White Way*.

Since Mr. Churchill is essentially a good journalist, he is attracted to the dramatic in the human condition. Therefore, he easily finds this quality in the people and events of Broadway's most flamboyant era, from 1900 to 1919.

It was an era made golden not by the creating of noteworthy American plays--that was to come in the twenties--but by the wide range of energetic theatrical personalities from the ranks of the period's actors, vaudeville stars, playwrights, producers and theatre owners.

In a lively narrative style, the author introduces us to such stage figures as Maurice

Barrymore, William Gillette, Julia Marlowe and E. P. Sothern, Eva Tanguay, the comedy team of Weber and Fields (who had a popular joke beginning with the line "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"), and many others.

The author vividly tells us why these actors commanded the devotion of their generation by pointing out the wit of a Maurice Barrymore, the child-like charm of a Maude Adams, or the courage of a Minnie Maddern Fiske who defied a powerful theatrical monopoly.

The book also lets the reader meet impresarios like Charles Frohman (appropriately known as "Mr. Broadway"), the star-making director-playwright-producer David Belasco who sported a clerical collar rather than a cravat, and the power-hungry Broadway Syndicate boss Abe Erlanger. One of the book's most interesting accounts deals with Erlanger and the establishment of the monopolistic Theatrical Syndicate in 1896. Star performers, accustomed to booking their own shows, who were opposed to the monopoly, were unable to play in the best theatres "on the road" and in New York. Most leading actors and theatre owners reluctantly joined the Syndicate except for a courageous few.

Because she refused to buckle to Erlanger, the determined actress Minnie Maddern Fiske was forced to play in second-rate theatres on tour and even in lodge halls and hastily converted churches. Equally stubborn French actress Sarah Bernhardt had to appear in a tent.

Both actresses, with the assistance of producers Arnold Daly and David Belasco, helped in the end to break the

Syndicate. The author is at his best when describing this chapter of "the golden era."

Churchill describes such playwrights as the fastidious Clyde Fitch who wrote facile comedies of little depth, and Edward Sheldon, the handsome



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Harvard graduate out of George Pierce Baker's play-writing class, whose play *Salvation Nell* was considered a milestone in theatre realism largely by virtue of employing some seamy Hell's Kitchen backgrounds.

It must be freely admitted that the plays of the era would appear to today's theatre-goer as hopelessly out of date. But the era that began with romantic melodrama and the watered-down comedy of manners, eventually ushered in an age of modern realism. Eugene O'Neill appeared on the scene after 1915; and the new drama of the twenties lay around the corner.

A third book, "Roma Amor," devoted to erotic Etrusco-Roman art, hasn't run into trouble yet, but the American distributor, Lyle Stuart, is prepared to go to court over that one, too, if necessary. Text for the big art books was written by Jean Marcade of Bordeaux University's art faculty.

Despite the high price of "Kama Kala" (\$28), Stuart has already sold 7000 copies. The other two art books are priced at \$35 each.

Using as source material contemporary newspapers and periodicals, and a weighty number of biographies and histories touching on this period, the author has combined the familiar stories and facts with enough of the unfamiliar to present for the general reader a worthwhile and vivid chronicle of the age when the American theatre and the general public were on closer terms than they are today.

Hemley Turns From Poetry To Novel About Youth's Struggle In Revolt

YOUNG CRANKSHAW

By Cecil Hemley

In *Young Crankshaw* Cecil Hemley presents John Crankshaw as a middle-class young man in the 1930's who is discontent with his bourgeois comfort and who attempts to take the side of the working class in its struggle for a better world. The novel is built around Crankshaw's complex set of roles as son, lover, benefactor, and man. At times one may become confused concerning Crankshaw's struggle, for it involves a commitment to one of two extremes both of which have become corrupt in practice.

Previously, Mr. Hemley's major contribution has been poetry, and in this novel he illustrates his poetic style through the character of Jim Rafferty, son of the working class and a revolutionary writer. This attractive, ruthless man provides the dynamic force around which the story

Perhaps we must feel a touch of sadness in the passing of this epoch of romanticism and the star system and Ziegfeld girls. Quoting from an obituary of Minnie Maddern Fiske, Allen Churchill aptly describes the era's major figures at the close of his book: "Each, in his own way, acted with a passion." One does not always find such ebullient passion in the Broadway theatre of today.

evolves; he randomly ruins and exploits, yet provides a positive effect in that he awakens the people with whom he comes in contact.

The vividly drawn characters in their realistic conversations create dramatic scenes that are by turns hilarious, outrageous, tragic, and level. This story of a young man who is tied up in attempting to develop good will in an age of success at any price, fighting against an economic class he abhors, and uncouth. The physical love is liberal with no tings of Puritan flavor and yet Hemley's whole concept of love never goes deeper than the physical maintaining enough security for conformity's sake is especially relevant for our own time and reveals Mr. Hemley as a person of immense understanding of young people engulfed in tradition yet faced with adjusting to a changing world.

Marcia Fulford

Prize Winning Novelist Tells Story Of Move From Iceland To American West

Paradise Reclaimed, Halldor Laxness, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 253 pages, \$4.50.

Stories of Iceland are rare, but Mr. Laxness makes one wish they were more plentiful. The moods elicited by his descriptions, both of personalities and geography, run from pure joy to complete dejection. One is occasionally so moved by the grief in the story that it is difficult to continue reading.

The tale of Steinar of Hlidar and his family reaches from the stony farms of Iceland to the rich grazing land of Utah. His children, Steina and Viking, represent pure innocence and his wife is feminine virtue personified. Although an Icelandic peasant's being invited to Denmark to visit a white horse given the king by him is a little unlikely, it is quite real to the reader seeing the story unfold. Steinar's meeting a Mormon bishop is less unlikely considering the proselytizing nature of the faith of the Latter Day Saints. Upon embracing this faith, Steinar goes to Zion on Earth.

Simplicity of style and earthiness of viewpoint are Laxness' watchwords here, and perhaps the quaintness of language is a little overdone occasionally. But then, it must be remembered that this may just be an indication of differing customs of humans. In all, this is a fine novel, written by a Pulitzer Prize winner, and looking as if it were written by just such a man.

John Reznick

The Book You're Not Allowed To Admire

By John Wilcox

In Village Voice

If a group of the world's most talented artists and sculptors were to devote half their lifetimes to creating works that were most representative of their particular cultures -- works that were conceded by virtually all who viewed them to be masterpieces -- how would you feel if some cop came along and told you that he was not going to allow you to see them?

Yet that is roughly what is happening in this country at

the present time with a book called "Eros Kalos," a beautiful book which depicts erotic elements in Greek art, some of the reproductions of vases and coins dating back as much as 25 centuries. Customs authorities (paid by your taxes) are trying to prevent its distribution in this country. They have already fought (and lost) a similar court case over another book in the series, "Kama Kala," devoted to Hindu sculptures from the temple of Konarak.

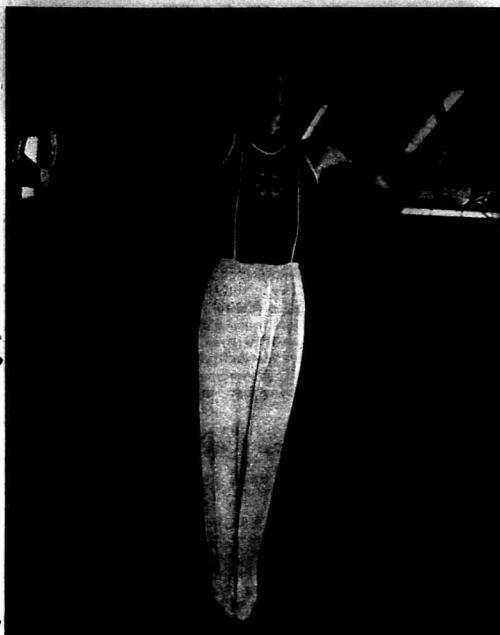
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The Ellicottville (N.Y.) Post

Don't demand what's coming to you in traffic--you may get it.

The Auburndale (Fla.) Star



ORLOFSKY ON THE RINGS

Runnerup Twice:

Orlofsky Going All Out For Elusive All-Around Title

Fred Orlofsky will be trying to win the National Collegiate All-Around championship for the first time this weekend after two years in second place.

Orlofsky wants to wind up his collegiate career with the title which has escaped his grasp the past two years.

• Last year he was runnerup to Southern California's Bobby Lynn and two years ago Penn State's Greg Weiss beat the Salukis' all-around ace.

The 25-year-old senior gymnast from North Bergen (N.J.) High School has competed in international competition throughout his collegiate career and probably will wind it up in the same fashion.

As a freshman Orlofsky won the All-Around championship at the National Olympic tryouts in 1960. He went on from there to finish 44th among the Olympic contestants at Rome in the all-around event.

• Last spring Orlofsky went to Czechoslovakia for the World Games where he finished 59th out of 160 participants. He was one of six men on the U.S. squad.

He will compete for the third time in international

SIU Track Team To Run Saturday

Having completed its indoor track season by winning four firsts at the Western Michigan Relays last weekend, SIU launches its outdoor campaign Saturday by competing in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville.

"We were well pleased with results of the indoor program," Coach Lew Hartzog said, "and barring injuries or other major setbacks, we should be set for our greatest outdoor season."

Although undecided on which specific events the Salukis will enter this weekend, Hartzog plans to take full varsity and freshman teams to Fayetteville.

competition in May when the U.S. sends a gymnastic team to Brazil for the Pan-American Games.

At the Pan-American Games tryouts in December Orlofsky finished third in the all-around event where six men will be taken. Garland O'Quinn of SIU finished first and Don Tonry of Illinois finished second.

At the same time Orlofsky will be trying to win his first NCAA all-around title SIU will be trying to win its first NCAA Gymnastic Championship. The Salukis finished second the past two seasons.

It seems as though the team winning the all-around title wins the team championship too. Last year Southern California won the team championship and all-around event. Two years ago Penn State won the all-around event and went on to win the team championship.

All Eyes Are On Saluki Gymnasts

By Tom McNamara

PITTSBURGH, PA. -- Amidst all the excitement of the 21st annual National Collegiate (NCAA) Gymnastics Championships here, SIU's favored Salukis have been catching the eye of spectators and coaches alike.

Regardless of where you go the same question comes up, "Who is going to win the meet?" Bill Meade, SIU gymnastic coach, has avoided giving a direct answer but says if everything goes well the Salukis could take it.

"We have finished second for two years now," Meade said after Tuesday's workout. "The boys want this one awfully bad. We are ready."

SIU has been pointing for this meet ever since the season began back in November. John Rush, a sophomore who has missed the excitement of the past two meets, says, "This is the granddaddy of them all and we want to win it."

Seniors Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus will be concluding their careers here and would like nothing better than the championship.

The Salukis workout Tuesday was a little sluggish but Meade said that was to be expected after the 250 mile car ride. The SIU gymnasts worked out again Wednesday but were going to take Thursday off to rest before the meet.

Preliminaries will be held this afternoon in all events with the finals to be held Saturday night. However, the all-around event champion will be decided tonight.

SIU never scored in the NCAA meet until it placed seventh in 1959 and 1960. For the past two years the Salukis finished second.

Meade has 11 men available for action. In addition to Klaus and Orlofsky, he will use juniors Rusty Mitchell, Chuck Woerz, Charles Ehrlich, Tom Geocaris and Henry Schafermeyer. Four sophomores are also on hand--Dennis Wolf, Steve Pasternak, Bill Hladik and Rush.

Dr. Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, arrived here Thursday for the meet. He is President of the Gymnastic Federation which is meeting during the championships. He is hopeful that SIU's gymnasts can win the title after two years in the runnerup position.

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Saluki Wrestlers Wind Up Season With Two Impressive Performances

After a tough-luck regular season, Southern's wrestling squad turned in fine performances in two post season meets at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Kent, Ohio, earlier this month.

At the first annual NCAA college-division tournament at State College of Iowa, on March 15-16, the Salukis were nosed out by champion Western State (Col.) to take a strong second place finish. The Colorado outfit posted 62 points compared to SIU's 57. The host team, State College of Iowa finished third with 47 points.

It was a fine all-around team effort by coach Jim Wilkinson's grapplers, but individual performances by four Saluki standouts, as the highlight of the two day tournament. Ken Houston, in capturing the 177-pound division, was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Terry Finn was crowned champion in the 123-pound class and Roger Plapp fought his way to the 191-pound championship. Probably the most exciting match of the tournament was the heavy-weight class, where Southern's Larry Kristoff, edged Joe Kuhn of Western State for the blue ribbon in the heavy-weight division.

Other fine performances were turned in by Erick Feilock, as the 147 pounder finished third in that weight division.

Houston and Kristoff were named to compete in the Pan American games at Brazil next month. Both boys will compete in the National AAU meet in San Francisco, Calif.,

on April 4-6. Bill Hartzell, who was recently named to the third team All-American, will also make the trip to the west coast.

By winning national championships in the college-division meet, Finn and Kristoff were SIU's only entries in the NCAA's university-division championships at Kent, Ohio, on March 21-23.

Teammates Houston and Plapp also claimed college-division championships, but were ineligible for further competition.

Finn and Kristoff turned in good performances and scored 11 points, enabling Southern to finish 20th in the standings. More than 60 teams from all over the country entered the meet.

Powerful Oklahoma won top

honors but was hard pressed by Iowa State. The Sooners compiled 48 points to the Cyclones 45 points. Michigan finished third with a total of 36 points. The Salukis were nipped by Iowa State earlier in the year.

Oklahoma State, who the Salukis were scheduled to meet earlier in the year, finished in the sixth spot. Illinois finished 40th in the final standings.

Finn, who drew a bye in the first round of the 123-pound class, lost in the quarterfinal round to Al Tapia of Oklahoma.

But it was Kristoff who supplied most of the scoring punch, as the big wrestler lost a referee's decision in the finals of the unlimited class to Syracuse's Jim Nance.

Baseball Team Comes Home With A 1-3 Tour Record

Nearing the end of a spring training trip through North Carolina, Southern's baseball team has compiled a not too impressive 1-3 record. However, coach Glenn (Abe) Martin, a veteran of 16 seasons at the helm of SIU's baseball team, feels he may have the makings of a good season.

In its most recent outing, SIU lost to East Carolina College, 6-2 at Greenville, N.C., Monday. John Hotz, a sophomore righthander, pitched five innings before being lifted with the score tied 2-2. Keith Bicker, another sophomore,

hurled the last three innings and took the loss.

Southern opened its spring jaunt on March 21 losing to North Carolina State at Raleigh, N.C. The Salukis then moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., the following day and were blasted by the University of North Carolina, 9-0. SIU turned around the next day, however, to whip the Tar Heels 6-4.

The Salukis were rained out Tuesday at Winston-Salem, N.C., where they were to take on Wake Forest, but a double-header was rescheduled Wednesday with the Deacons.

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April 2 10:00 a.m. - Study Group - "The Church in China"
8:00 p.m. - SCF Choir Practice
9:15 p.m. - Worship
3 9:00 p.m. - Ecumenical Study Group - "Servants of the Eternal Christ"
4 6:15 p.m. - Trip to Anna State Hospital
9:00 p.m. - Study Group - "Dialogue in Romantic Love"
7 5:30 p.m. - Supper Club International Student Night
8 7:15 a.m. - Holy Week Matins - Rev. W. G. Foote
9 7:15 a.m. - Holy Week Matins - Rev. L. Turley
10:00 a.m. - "The Church in China"
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9:15 p.m. - Worship
10 7:15 a.m. - Holy Week Matins - Rev. C. E. F. Howe
9:00 p.m. - "Servants of the Eternal Christ"
11 7:15 a.m. - Holy Week Matins - Rev. M. Thompson
9:00 p.m. - "Dialogue in Romantic Love"
12 7:15 a.m. - Holy Week Matins - Rev. A. Mosley
14 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service at Giant City; Rides leave SCF, Woody Hall, T. P. at 5:45 a.m.
5:30 p.m. - Supper Club - Easter Communion
16 10:00 a.m. - "The Church in China"
8:00 p.m. - SCF Choir Practice
9:15 p.m. - Worship
17 9:00 p.m. - "Servants of the Eternal Christ"
18 9:00 p.m. - "Dialogue in Romantic Love"
19, 20, 21 U.C.C.F. - B.S.M. - M.S.M. Spring Conference at U. of I.; S.C.F. and Wesley will take a bus.
21 5:30 p.m. - Supper Club - Wesley Foundation are guests of S.C.F. - Professional Musical - "For Heavens Sake" - Furr Aud.
23 10:00 a.m. - "The Church in China"
8:00 p.m. - SCF Choir Practice
9:15 p.m. - Worship
24 9:00 p.m. - "Servants of the Eternal Christ"
25 9:00 p.m. - "Dialogue in Romantic Love"
28 5:30 p.m. - Supper Club - Drama, High School Students are guests.
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March 31 - Preaching mission - Dr. Robert Pratt, speaking 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Youth Convocation, 9:30 a.m.

April 7 - Palm Sunday Services
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SCF Dinner Program 5:30 p.m.

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April 11 - Mounthy Thursday Communion 7:45 p.m.
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