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Student Killed In Auto-Truck Crash

Spirit Council Applications Now Ready

Applications for the Southern Spirit Council now are available at the University enter Information desk.

The Spirit Council is under the direction of the newly elected student government and will deal with improving school spirit in all phases of student life but particularly sports.

Some 150 persons will be needed to handle the planned program of the Spirit Council.

Applications for steering committee positions will be due by 5 p.m. June 2. The council will have committees dealing with dances, pep rallies, information, card sections, parades and other functions.

Aquamaniacs Dominate Saluquarama

The 1962 Saluquarama got off to a cloudy start but the sun broke through overcast skies by noon yesterday and hundreds of students turned out to compete in the afternoon events.

The affair ended with a dance at the beach in the evening.

Winners of the events were: Bait Casting: Steve Lukas, Aluki Dorm.

Bike Races: Mens Doubles - Dale Cunningham and Jim Izett (2:10.5); Aquamaniacs; Womens Doubles - Mary Jo Haines and Nan Hart (3:37.5); Aquamaniacs; Mens Singles - tie between Bruno Walky, Independent, and Jim Izett, Aquamaniacs, (both 2:12.5); Womens Singles - Mary Haines, Aquamaniacs; Coed - Dan Cunningham and Nan Hart (2:28.5).

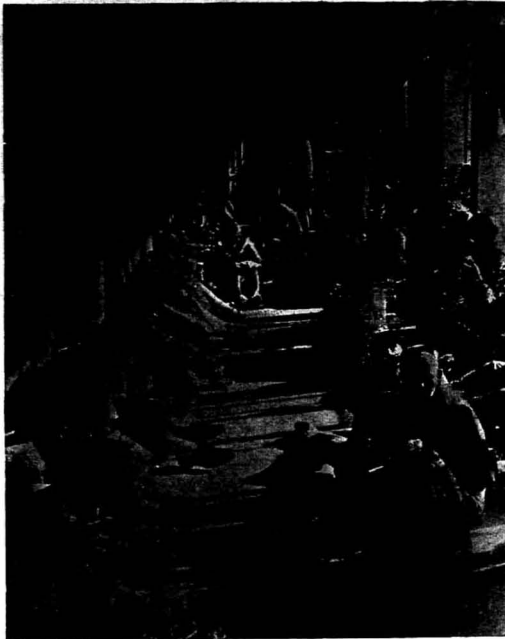
Canoe Races: Mens Singles - Ray Padovan, Aquamaniacs; Mens Doubles - Ron Ballatore and Ben Farmer, Aquamaniacs; Womens Singles - no competition; Womens Doubles - Carolyn Kohl and Ruth Strand, Woody Hall; Coed Doubles - Ben Farmer and Mary Walsh, Aquamaniacs.

Swimming: Mens Freestyle - Phil Slotness (43.8); Mens Backstroke - Skip Green (46.0); Womens Freestyle - Nan Hart (1:05); Womens Backstroke - Barb Shea (1:30); Shurtle - Dale Cunningham and Nan Hart (2:00); Special Distance - Skip Green. All represented the Aquamaniacs.

Watermelon Tussel: First Place - Aquamaniacs, Team A -- Ray Padovan, Dale Cunningham, Ted Petras, Ben Farmer and Skip Green. Second Place - Dowdell -- Bob Quail, Frank Renalo, Erv Rhodes, Bill Thompson and Leo Pamelio.

Limbo Contest: First Place - Larry Evans, Aquamaniacs; Second Place - Ted Petras, Aquamaniacs.

The sweep stakes trophy was won by the Aquamaniacs.



A FEAST fit for a king -- Hiwalian of course -- was set before the coeds of Woody Hall by the men of Brown Hall at a Luau Tuesday night. They dined on roast suckling pig and worked off the excess food doing the hula, limbo and twist. (Photo by Larry Gregory)

Phi Kappa Phi Slates Initiation Dinner Friday

C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics, will speak on, "The University as Mirrored in Academic Satire" at a Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 1.

The honorary fraternity has initiations each year in the fall and spring. This years spring initiation will be at 5:15 p.m. prior to the banquet during which 23 undergraduates and two faculty members will be admitted to the group.

Those to be initiated are: Undergraduates, Peggy Lee Brayfield, Janet Rita Bridwell, Suzanne Owens Craig, Jerrilyn Jo Emison, William A. Ettling, Richard Paul Fulkerson, Connie L. Hamm, Zennie G. Herring, Pamela M. Hope, Marie Adele Hughes, Rita Jane Johnson, Sara Lee Millsbaugh, Nancy Dukes

Moreno, Robert C. Pechous, David Lee Rector, David R. Reeves, James A. Sappenfield, Avah Louise Shelby, Ruby Richey Tate, Wiley E. Thompson, Albert R. Van Horn, Jane Ellen Williams, Gloria Ann Nave Winn.

Graduate initiates include: Robert J. Brooks, Herbert E. Brown, Richard E. Dickson, Mary Ruth Fechtig, Michael L. Glassman, Wayne T. Hanebrink, Justyn N. Hendersman, Ming-Huey Kao, Sevin Kunt, Beryl F. McClerren, Christian D. Melz, William R. Mo-field, Gokaldas C. Parikh, James L. Phillips, Thomas A. Quaynor, Harold E. Riehm, Florence Crim Robinson, Joe Spagnoli, Victor B. Streufert, Dean E. Tollefson, Mau-Sung Tsai, David J. Warshawer, Ralph W. Widener, Jr., Faculty Professor George H. Hand, Professor Ted R. Ragsdale.

and the University of Illinois. The IAS and the U of I shared the remainder of the grant.

Dr. Melvin Fowler of the SIU museum is senior principal investigator. James W. Porter, also of Southern, is working on the project too.

SIU will reactivate work in the Carlyle reservoir area under contract with the U.S. National Park Service on June 1. The project has been

Car Rams Truck Near Church Where Student Was Pastor

The Rev. Earl Lloyd Taylor, a senior in the SIU College of Education, was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident in front of Limestone Baptist Church in Cobden where he had served as pastor for four years.

According to police, Mr. Taylor was enroute to conduct a Bible school class at his church when the accident occurred.

Police said that he apparently was attempting to turn into a side street leading to the church and misjudged his distance and the speed of an approaching semi-tractor trailer truck. His car ran under the trailer.

IRA Meet Opens On Campus Today

The Illinois Rehabilitation Association will hold its annual spring conference today and Friday at the Little Grassy Lake campus.

Major items on the agenda will be talks, demonstrations, discussion and films on counseling the handicapped.

Speakers will include University of Missouri counseling specialist John McGowan and members of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute. IRA president Leonard Heise and SIU's dean of academic affairs, William McKeefery, will open the conference.

Alfred Slicer, administrator of the Illinois Division of Alcoholism, will direct a general session Friday, after which participants will break up for small-group discussions of how counseling can be made an effective part of private and public agencies' work with the handicapped.

Cars Permitted After Last Exam

Students who wish to bring cars to SIU to transport clothes and other items home at the end of the term may not do so until they have completed their last final exam, the Office of Student Affairs has announced.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean, office of student affairs, said that students who bring cars to SIU prior to this time may face a \$50 fine for illegal possession of a motor vehicle.

Taylor, a resident of Stewart's Trailer Court in Carbondale, was given artificial respiration immediately after the accident, but could not be revived, authorities said.

The driver of the truck was Dale Stallons, 25, of Mt. Vernon. A passenger in the truck, Delores Stallons, received minor injuries as a result of the accident, police said.

The 37-year-old Navy veteran was due to complete his academic work in the College of Education this summer. He commuted between Cobden--about 12 miles south--and Carbondale to attend classes.

Mr. Taylor was born in Princeton, Ind., and studied at the University of Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda, and a seven-year-old son, Jeffrey.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Wheeler Thompson at 11 a.m. today in the Limestone Baptist Church in Cobden. Burial will be in the White Church Cemetery, Princeton, Ind.

Second Senatorial Election At TP

Residents of Thompson Point will go to the polls again today to elect a second senator.

TP is eligible for a second senator because it polled over 500 votes in the last election. Any area which polls over 500 votes in a campus election can choose a second senator. Thompson Point residents polled 525 votes in the last election.

A booth will be set up in Lentz Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

★★★★★★

There will be no Freshman Convocation today, the Student Affairs Office announced. Convo credit will be given for the poetry program in Lentz Hall at 9 tonight and the Sunday concert in Shryock auditorium.

SIU Gets \$20,000 Grant For Archaeological Study

SIU will receive \$20,000 of a \$62,000 National Science Foundation grant to continue archaeological investigations of the American Bottoms, a pocket of land in the Mississippi Valley located between Alton and Duplo.

The total project is being carried on by the Illinois Archaeological Survey, a study group formed by the Illinois State Museum, SIU

and the University of Illinois. The IAS and the U of I shared the remainder of the grant.

Dr. Melvin Fowler of the SIU museum is senior principal investigator. James W. Porter, also of Southern, is working on the project too.

SIU will reactivate work in the Carlyle reservoir area under contract with the U.S. National Park Service on June 1. The project has been

underway four years and covers the archaeological finds in the area that will be flooded upon completion of the Kaskaskia River Dam. More than \$11,000 has been allotted for field work this year. Work carried on in previous years has located approximately 100 sites of Indian villages, three of which have been exhumed. A similar project is now being undertaken at the Rend Lake area.

A third project grant of \$16,000 has been made to the museum by the international Mormon church. Purpose of this project is to uncover foundations and remnants of the early Mormon settlement at Nauvoo, Ill. SIU teams will be in the field from May until September. Work at Narvoo is being carried on at the site of the original Mormon temple destroyed in 1852 by a tornado.

It Was A Wet Memorial Day At Lake — On — The — Campus



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Associated Press News Roundup:

Soviet Union Replies 'Nyet' To Peace Proposal

GENEVA -- The Soviet Union turned down the Western proposals for an international force to keep peace in a disarmed world.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament talks yesterday that the Western formula "is not acceptable" to the Soviet Union. It was his second sharp "nyet" in two days. He stunned the conference Tuesday by abruptly repudiating his earlier acceptance of an East-West declaration against war propaganda.

Today he delivered a blistering attack on all Western ideas for an international peace force to maintain world security after disarmament. He accused the United States of seeking to create a strong international body, that is equipped with nuclear weapons, to dominate the peoples of the world.

MOSCOW -- Premier Khrushchev demanded today that the United Nations call an international trade conference to stifle what he called aggressive designs of the European Common Market.

At a friendship rally for President Modiba Keita of Mali, the Soviet leader turned his speech into a violent denunciation of the Common Market.

Khrushchev did not spell out what he had in mind about the trade conference, where and when it should take place or who would take part in it.

JERUSALEM -- Adolph Eichmann appealed to Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi today to spare him from the gallows.

Eichmann's West German defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, submitted the condemned man's appeal and one of his own to Ben-Zvi, asking that the death sentence not be carried out on the Gestapo officer convicted of being a major accomplice in the Nazi massacre of the Jews.

Executive clemency was the only escape avenue open to Eichmann after the Israeli Supreme Court rejected Tuesday his appeal of his conviction by a special three-judge tribunal.

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin debated East-West differences over Berlin for almost two-hours yesterday without any apparent progress toward agreement on the future of the disputed city.

The State Department said "the discussions reflected the well-known positions of each side." The talk was described as general. Rusk was limited in what he could say by the policy positions which have been adopted by the Western Allies, who are divided on some of the crucial Berlin issues.

The two talked about problems of an access authority to operate supply lines between West Germany and West Berlin. The structure of such an agency is in dispute between the United States and West Germany and Rusk, therefore, was unable to discuss it in any detail. He was particularly unable to push a U.S. plan for a 13-nation international control agency because officials say this almost certainly be compromised in arriving at some U.S.-West German agreement.

HYANNIS, Mass. -- Of 4 Negro "reverse freedom riders" who have been sent to this town by Southern segregationists this month two already have left and the others say they are disillusioned and hope to leave.

Thirty Negroes have been sent to Hyannis from Little Rock, 10 from Shreveport and two from Macon, Ga. President Kennedy has a summer home in the Hyannis area.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam -- South Viet Nam claimed its forces killed 10 Communist guerrillas in a clash in the Mekong River delta Tuesday.

The engagement took place 24 miles west of Soc Trang.

Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubtless on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

Roger Ward Wins Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS -- Rodger Ward gave the kids another driving lesson today and won his second Indianapolis 500-mile auto race victory in record time.

Finishing second was Ward's equally steady teammate, Len Sutton, 36, Portland, Ore., driving another Leader Card Special built by A. J. Watson. Eddie Sachs of Coppersburg, Pa., was third.

Driving a pace which eventually set records late in the race, after earlier slowdowns because of minor crack-ups, Ward and Sutton outlasted fabulous early speeds by Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., and A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, the 1961 winner.

Unofficially, Ward's winning time was an average of 140,129 miles per hour over the 200 laps of the 2 1/2-mile oval. The old record was 139,130, set last year by Foyt.

Ward, who now lives in Indianapolis, showed the same steadiness which brought him his second "500" victory in 12 Memorial Day starts. After winning in 1959, he finished second in 1960 and third last year.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL, at your Ford Dealer's... liveliest place in town!



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Miss Calhoun Represents SIU At Chicago Festival

Rachel Calhoun, a sophomore piano major from Carbondale, has been chosen as a "queen" to represent SIU at the Chicagoland Music Festival in August.

Miss Calhoun was picked by Phillip Maxwell, chairman of the festival, during the recent Music Under The Stars program in McAndrew Stadium.

Robert Kingsbury, director of the Music Under the Stars program, said Miss Calhoun's selection "was a complete surprise to all of us."

The program here featured a massed chorus and band along with solo performances by Jack Drummond, Broadway singing star, and Courtney Scott, 12-year-old Vandalia boy who won the recent Chicagoland Music Festival preliminaries here and who will appear in the festival in August.

Delta Chi social fraternity recently initiated four new members.

They are Alan Kramer of Riverside; Tom Collins of Northbrook; Gene Clark of Mount Vernon; and Chuck Sieber of Edison Park.



The Student Christian Foundation will have a swimming party and picnic at Camp Carew, Little Grassy Lake Sunday. The group will leave the foundation building at 4 p.m. Reservations should be made by 4 p.m. Friday.

Sigma Xi, national scientific Honorary, had its last meeting of the year Monday night at the university banquet hall.

Dr. William R. Thompson, professor of psychology at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., delivered a speech to the members present on "The Problems on the Inheritance of Behavior."

Dr. Russell Trimble Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at SIU, was chairman of the event.



Dr. John G. Martire of the Psychology Department will discuss the difference between normal and abnormal behavior on the "Fact or Fallacy" program at 10:30 p.m. today over WSUI.

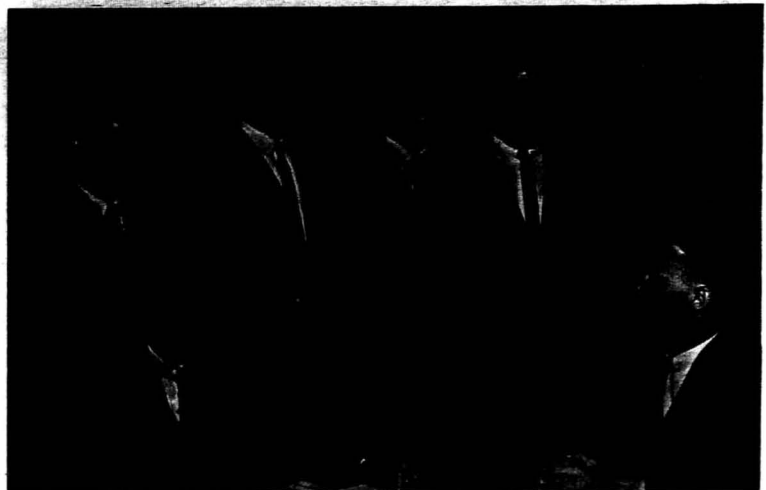
Professor Writes For Encyclopedia

Dr. Melvin Fowler, assistant professor at Southern Illinois University, is author of the American Archaeology section of the American People's encyclopedia yearbook for 1961. It is the second year that Fowler has been invited to participate.

His article is a summary of major events in the field of American archaeology for the year and is illustrated with photos he has taken. Given prominent mention in the article is work in the Monks Mounds region, near St. Louis, that is now being done by SIU. Also mentioned is special work in pollen study of the Monk's Mounds region artifacts.

Other work listed in the article is being carried on at Ohio State University, Tulane University, R. S. Peabody Foundation, University of Pennsylvania, Indiana Historical Society and the Museum of New Mexico.

WANTED--4 Mature Male Undergrads to share house--Close to Campus. Summer and/or Fall. Inquire 1008a S. Forest week-ends after 6 p.m.



GLENN HUISINGA (right), agricultural industrial Council Representative; Jerry Neubert (seated), secretary; Roger Dunham, alternate Agricultural Economics Club. Other new Officers representative to the Ag Council; Kenneth Duff, are (right to left) Charles Vandevor, Agricultural reporter, and William Westholder, vice-president.

Grant J. Crawford of the Department of Zoology will discuss his preliminary investigation of the white-tailed deer in southern Illinois at a thesis presentation before the Zoology Seminar at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 133, Life Sciences.

Donald Lawrence will make a thesis presentation on "The Biology and External Morphology of the Immature Stages of the Blue Butterfly" before the Zoology Seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 133, Life Sciences.

Women's Softball Games Canceled

"The last two games of the Women's Recreation Association softball team have been permanently canceled," says Miss Charlotte West, WRA sponsor.

Collinsville's team was scheduled to play here, Saturday, May 25, but working responsibilities of members of the Collinsville team resulted in cancellation of the game.

Final week and inability to schedule the fourth and fifth games of the season leave SIU with one win and two losses, she said.

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Latin America, An Enigma?

It wouldn't be if the U.S.
would open its door
to Latin American
thought, writer says.

Peruvian Pottery Decoration

"When the United States opens all its doors to 'Latin American' thought, who, then, will call it a selfish nation?"

EXCELSIOR, one of the three leading newspapers of Mexico City, and one of the best edited and managed anywhere, concludes a recent editorial on Mexican-United States relations with the above sentence. Specifically the reference is to the fact that outside of a few sophisticated circles in the United States all Latin American political and cultural ideas are viewed with a generally supercilious and jaundiced air. More irksome yet to the Latin American intellectual is the general lack of good taste, inability to choose between quality and flashiness, and in general to allow standards to be fixed by what one writer in the United States has termed the "arbiters of Madison Avenue."

North Americans who answer this criticism are prone to laugh it all off easily and to point out how easily Cadillacs sell to the man who can afford one in Latin America and wants a prestige emblem, or with what speed radios and television sets are acquired. In fact, while a television set represents an investment of two to three times its cost in the United States several families will go together to buy one, or a large family will get together, the married sons and daughters in combination with the parents, to make the purchase on a time-payment plan.

Behind this scene of apparent acceptance and approval of things North American is a strong sentiment, sometimes latent, sometimes vociferous, of nationalism and of wounded self esteem which is expressed in the words with which this article begins.

Key, then, to the ideal of closer cooperation between the nations of the hemisphere, Anglo and Hispanic, lies in our becoming much more widely acquainted with their art, literature, music and culture in general. This trite idea, it has often been pointed out, however, really never did solve anything. The example of France and Germany is given as typical. Their cultures were mutually known, and even mutually appreciated, but that did not prevent the two wars between these nations during one single generation in our century.

The real meaning of the quotation from EXCELSIOR is that in the United States there has never been any real appreciation of the great preoccupation of Latin Americans with ideas and ideologies, their love of philosophical speculation and their continual engagement in polemics.

During one period of this engagement in political speculation, the fever of the French Enlightenment and of the American Revolution fired the minds and imaginations of Latin Americans, and they threw off the yoke of Spain. Economically and ideologically this was the culmination of almost three hundred and fifty years of warfare, cold and hot, between Spain and Britain. Britain won and her economic domination of many phases of Latin American activity resulted.

Presently we are engaged in another war, and it is a war, as was aptly pointed out by William Giandoni, the able Copley News Service writer on Latin American affairs, who visited our campus last month. The urgent need at this moment, then, is for us to awaken to the reality of the war in which we find ourselves, and since it is being waged on the ideological as well as the political and economic front, to delve into the history of ideas and philosophies in their Latin American applications, and to "open our doors to all Latin American thought."



Jivaro Indian Maiden From Ecuador



Pisac, Peru, Indians

By A.W. Bork,

Director SIU

Latin American Institute



Ancient And Modern

Cultures

Complement

Each Other

Throughout Latin America



Market Day For Mountains Tribes

Sutton Ends Career With .296 Average

Charles (Duke) Sutton, SIU regular centerfielder, has ended his SIU baseball career with a .296 average for third place behind Dave Leonard's .303 and Mel Patton's .301.

Leonard and Patton were the only .300 hitters on this year's SIU baseball team that on its fifth straight Interstate Conference title.

Sutton played on four of the five championship teams and believes that this year's team was better than last year's team that won 26 of 38 games.

"Our averages show that we didn't hit as well as last year," Sutton said, "But this year's team hit the ball better out of the balls just didn't drop for us."

"Our pitching, defense and attitude was better than last year too," Sutton continued.

"In many games we had to battle from behind to win games which makes a good ball club."

Sutton finished on top of all SIU hitters in total hits with 37 followed by Mel Patton's 34 and Bob Hardcastle's 31.

For three years Sutton has been Glenn Martin's centerfielder and the veteran SIU baseball coach expects difficulty next year in finding a suitable replacement for the graduating senior.

Martin used Sutton as a pitcher during his freshman year but the following year moved Sutton to the outfield where he has been ever since.

In addition to being a fine hitter, Sutton also played defense in the field and showed fine speed when he was on the bases.



DUKE SUTTON

In several games this year Sutton came through with outstanding catches of balls that looked like base hits.

Against Eastern Illinois in the three game series Sutton stole six bases which is proof of his speed. He also hit first in Martin's lineup. Usually every team has its fastest man leading off.

Vin 9 Out Of 10 Titles:

Salukis Leave IAC June 30 With Four All-Sports Trophies

Next fall SIU will be seeking new worlds to conquer as an athletic independent after a enjoyable period in the Interstate Conference. During the past four seasons SIU is completely dominated the conference to the extent that its members pressured SIU into withdrawing from the IAC.

May 1961 found SIU's Athletic Council recommending President Delyte W. Morris at SIU withdraw from the conference in 1962. President Morris approved the recommendation and so SIU leaves the conference officially June 30.

SIU has won four straight IAC All-Sports Trophies and in the past two years have won one of 10 sports championships. Only tennis in 1961 and golf this year eluded the grasp of Southern.

Enroute to its fourth straight IAC All-Sports trophy, the Salukis scored 96 points out of a possible 98 the year before SIU scored 5 points for the third time.

It is the first time in IAC history that any team at the conference has won our all-sports trophies and also the first time it has been one consecutively.

SIU began rolling to Interstate Conference championships in 1957-58 when Dr. Donald Boydston assumed the title of athletic director. Boydston came to Southern in 1955 as head of the Health Education Department, a position he still holds in addition to his athletic directorship.

Under Boydston's direction or the first time in 1957-58, Southern's sports teams won 83, lost 53 and tied, including IAC titles in tennis and baseball.

In 1958-59 SIU teams won 14 dropped only 39 while claiming conference championships in baseball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and tennis. Second-place medals were won by the football and basketball teams while track and golf teams were fourth and cross-country fifth.

The overall performance was enough to bring Southern its first IAC All-Sports trophy.

In 1959-60 Southern posted an overall 99-31-1 record while winning cross-country, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, baseball and tennis titles.

Southern's record is even more noteworthy when one considers that each of its squads has been facing top-flight competition and in quite a few sports actually oppose the nation's finest collegiate teams.

Track and basketball are two teams that for the past two years have been playing

the very best teams possible. Lew Hartzog's track team runs coast-to-coast against such schools as Kansas, Missouri, Oregon, Occidental and Texas Southern.

In basketball SIU has opposed such teams as Niagara and Seton Hall Universities. Another top-flight school that SIU has faced is North Carolina State.

In the future SIU will be playing some more of the nation's top teams such as Cincinnati, St. Louis, Notre Dame, St. Bonaventure and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Alphas Top Newman Club; Win Intramural Track Title

The Alphas won the 880-yard relay to beat the Newman Club for the SIU intramural track and field championship Wednesday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium.

Leading by only a point with only the relay left, the Alphas finished first with a time of 1:37 followed by Southern Acres, Flying Devils, Trotters and the Newman Club.

Final point standings show the Alphas on top with 40, Newman Club second with 31, Flying Devils third with 26, Southern Acres fourth with 19, Trotters fifth with 6 and Doyle Dees 1.

Bob Fleming of the Alphas and Ron Lawson of the Flying Devils were the only double winners of the meet. Fleming took first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes while Lawson won the broad jump and the high jump.

Dave Henson, SIU basketball co-captain elect, competed as an independent and won the softball throw with a toss of 295 feet and 2 inches. Henson also finished fourth in the high jump and second in the shot put.



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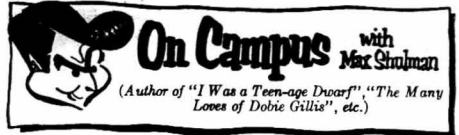
The Host Pays The Way To Invitational Meets

Last week SIU finished first in the distance medley relay and second in the two-mile relay at the California Relays. SIU students since that time have been asking "Where the money comes from to send SIU's track team to these meets?"

Whenever SIU competes in a meet the caliber of the California Relays its way is paid even before the team

leaves Carbondale. In order to compete in the meet a team must be invited and after the invitation is extended the meet director pays the way for the team.

The Relay committee paid \$1,403 for first class air travel, food and hotel accommodations for Lew Hartzog, Brian Turner, Bill Cornell, Jim Dupree and John Saunders.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man at 4



woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sir, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sir, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my handkerchief, wiped my eyes, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro. They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The final examination schedule for the spring quarter has been announced by the registrar's office. whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean - 1:50.

DAY-TIME CLASSES

Wednesday, June 6

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which hold one of their meetings on Saturday - 7:50.

Chemistry 101 and 113, and Food and Nutrition 335 - 11:30.

3 o'clock classes - 1:50.

Thursday, June 7

10 o'clock classes (except Humanities 301, Science 301 and Social Studies 301, which will meet at 10 a.m.) - 7:50.

Psychology 201 and Applied Science 262 - 11:30.

4 o'clock classes - 1:50.

Friday, June 8

12 o'clock classes - 7:50.

Speech 101 and Men's P.E. 254 - 11:30. Air Science 110 and All Women's P.E. 200 level courses and 348 - 12:50.

1 o'clock classes - 2:00.

Saturday, June 9

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which hold one meeting on Saturday - 7:50.

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which hold one meeting on Saturday - 10:00.

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which hold one meeting on Saturday - 1:00.

For classes which meet only on Saturday morning, the examination will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily do.

Monday, June 11

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which hold one of their meetings on Saturday - 7:50.

English 102 and 103 - 11:30.

2 o'clock classes - 1:50.

Tuesday, June 12

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which hold one of their meetings on Saturday - 7:50.

Zoology 100 - 11:30.

Make-up examination period for students

EVENING CLASSES

Wednesday, June 6

Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday - 6:00.

Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period on Monday and/or Wednesday - 6:00.

Examinations for classes which only meet on Wednesday, will be given at the same time as the class ordinarily starts.

Thursday, June 7

Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday - 6:00.

Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday - 6:00.

Examinations for classes which only meet on Monday will be given at the same time as the class ordinarily starts.

Monday, June 11

Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday - 6:00.

Examinations for classes which only meet on Monday, will be given at the same time as the class ordinarily starts.

Tuesday, June 12

Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday - 6:00.

Examinations for classes which only meet on Thursday, will be given at the same time as the class ordinarily starts.

Students who have more than three examinations on one day or who have two examinations at the same time may petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up period on the last day.



JENNY GENTRY, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was selected as Thete Xi Sweetheart at the social fraternity's recent spring formal. She is a sophomore from Corterville.

Audience, Debaters Agree Kennedy Steel Action Wrong

An audience of approximately 200 favored by a 20 vote majority the resolution that, "The president's action in the steel dispute is to be deplored," following a debate Friday in Browne Auditorium with Northwestern University.

The affirmative side consisted of Lee Huedner, Northwestern, and Jack Barlow, SIU, and the opposing side of Jeff Sampson, Northwestern, and Phil Wander, SIU. Neal Claussen, graduate assistant

in the speech department, served as the convener of the house.

The debate, which was broadcasted over WSIU, was opened with speeches from the four debaters. During this time members of the audience could interrupt to ask questions. Following the opening speeches, there was a 20-minute period in which members of the audience could give their views on the resolution and ask questions of the team

Home Economist Urges Colleagues To Aid The Elderly With Problems

Senior citizens must be able to look to the home economist for help in meeting some of their most pressing problems, according to a SIU home and family specialist.

Many of these problems center around nutrition, housing and equipment, family relationships, clothing, budgeting and use of leisure time, Dr. Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the home and family department explained.

"Aging is a natural part of the life process, not something to be feared or rejected," she said. "Home economists are in a key position to develop attitudes, interests and experiences for youth and adults that will foster a positive concept of aging."

"We need research by home economists to explore the important needs of the elderly."

We need services designed to meet their special needs -- such as homemaking and housekeeping services, mobile meals, shopping and messenger services, and special foods--whether they live in private or institutional homes.

"We need the development of new products such as safety features in all consumer goods; clothing with self-help features for the handicapped; clothing with style features adapted to the elderly person, including those who are bed-ridden; foods available in smaller portions, and labels that are easier to read."

Miss Johnston, who is an authority both on household equipment and on work simplification for the handicapped, was one of 130 leading home economists who

attended a national workshop on aging held at Purdue University under sponsorship of the American Home Economics Association.

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