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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Action Party Announces Its Platform

The Action Party is calling for a revamped judicial system and abolishment of the "in loco parentis" concept in the form for spring elections next month.

The party advocated expression of opinion in matters concerning students before administrative decisions are made, membership in several advisory groups, and better communication among students and between students and administrators, according to the platform, announced at the party's convention last week.

"Adequate procedural safeguards" sought by the party include a hearing by a board of peers, a well-defined appellate system free from unilateral administrative interference, and freedom from prosecution by the University for actions subject to civil prosecution.

Specific areas in which the Action Party seeks expression of opinion include allocation and distribution of student fees, student government operation, rules of social conduct, and contracting services and allocation of space in all buildings financed by student fees.

The party seeks a voting membership on the University Council and advisory memberships on the Board of Trustees, General Studies Committee, and the Faculty Council.

For better communication the party intends to begin a student information service and seek to improve communications among the students, the government and its constituents.

The party also promises to work for improvement of food service in the University Center or to contract a "more capable service," and evaluate food services in all living areas.

The party pledges to support continuation of the textbook rental program, to include additional off-campus students to organize and to work through the University to establish 18 as the age of the majority in Illinois.

The platform calls for student group autonomy in the organization and direction of their own affairs, it comments the "restrictions imposed upon fraternal organizations" and supports the desire for "freedom (of fraternities and sororities) on campus."

The party pledges to work for a revision of housing rules to allow all students of legal age to choose their housing and housing standards.

(Continued on Page 11)

Plans to Be Laid Wednesday For Study of SIU Athletics

A planning session prior to beginning a study of the intercollegiate athletic program and budget will be held Wednesday on the Edwardsville campus.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review; Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs; and Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will meet.

Procedures for forming the committee which will make the study and considering who should be consulted will be taken up at the meeting.

Tenny will head the study, which was authorized by the board of Trustees at its meeting April 8 in Chicago. At the meeting the addition of 55 to 60 NCAA scholarships was also approved. Distribution of the scholarships is still undecided.

"We want to be sure to hear all possible ideas on the subject and to give everyone a chance to speak his piece," Tenny said.

Rash of Motorcycle Stripping Poses SIU Security Problem

2 Living Areas Are Hardest Hit

A rash of motorcycle vandalism has broken out at SIU, and a report to the board of Trustees at Thompson Point and University Park early next month.

Peter M. Winton, assistant area head for education at University Park, said that six cases of motorcycles being stripped have been reported to his office recently.

He added that he is sure many students have not reported parts stolen from their cycles.

The problem has ranged from having light bulbs stolen to having cycles stripped," he said.

"We can't really do too much ourselves," Winton said. "Stolen motorcycles usually turn up in a few days, but when just a few parts are stolen there isn't much to be done."

He added that all residents who have parts from their motorcycles stolen report them to the area head's office.

Wright and Boomer Hall at University Park have experienced the most stripping of cycles there, according to Winton. "We hope this will help solve the problem," he said.

At University Park many motorcycles are parked in University Park, behind the halls, said Winton, and these areas are illuminated only by the resident street lights. Numerous bikes, however, are parked in a well-lighted lot between University Park and the railroad, and there have been no cases there, he said.

Winton said that at this time they have no answer to the problem. "We have sufficient lighting and security, but still have the problem," he said.

"We must realize that motorcycles, like other own motorcycles will get together and come up with a solution. If they can find an (Continued on Page 7)

Rainy Day Play—SIU students seem to adapt to any situation. University Park residents even seem to have learned to enjoy the annual "nonnoon" season of Southern Illinois Construction areas at the new residence complex provided a base-deep in mud. Even girls (the kneeling figure) got into the act.

(Photoby LIng WOn)
Mom’s Day to Feature Picnic, Contests; Parachute Jump, Concert Also Planned

Mom’s Day, the last event during Spring Festival, is scheduled for 11 a.m. May 8, with activities planned for students, their parents and married students. The day will begin with a picnic at 11 a.m. on the picnic grounds just west of the Lake – on the – the – Campus boat docks. All the picnic facilities will be available as well as concession stands selling hot dogs and soft drinks. A three-legged race, a greased pig contest, a tug-of-war and other games are planned from 1 to 3 p.m. for the mome.

Canoes, boats and bicycles also will be available, as well as horse and buggy rides around the lake. Entertainment will begin at 2 p.m. when members of the SIU Sports Parachute Club will give an exhibition. The Symphony Orchestra will present a lakeside concert at 3 p.m.

A buffet dinner to be served from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center where special entertainment is planned will bring 1966 Mom’s Day to a close.

The rest of Spring Festival will begin at 10 a.m. May 5 with the Spring Festival Convocation at the Arena.

The midway will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight May 6 west of the Arena. The Miss Southern personality contest will begin at 7 p.m. and the talent contest at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Miss Southern tea will begin at 9 a.m. May 7 in the River Room of the University Center, and at 2 p.m., the swim suit and gown competition will begin.

The midway will be open Daily Egyptian

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The views expressed in editorials are those of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.


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The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines

Three Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines

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SIGMA KAPPA TROPHIES—Sharon L. Stumpf, right, scholarship chairman of Sigma Kappa social sorority, and Judy A. Carter, chairman for the Theta Xi Variety Show, display the two largest trophies on campus. At the left is the Greek scholarship trophy. TheTheta Xi Variety Show first-place trophy is on the right. The plaque in the middle was presented to Jeanne A. Ershel, first-place winner in the Beauty and the Beast contest with Richard Thelwell, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Home Economics Association

To Install Officers May 11

Bonnie L. Bergo will be installed as president of the SIU chapter of the American Home Economics Association at a spring reception May 11.

Other officers to be installed are Margaret A. Beleckis, vice-president; Mrs. Kathy Hartsock, secretary; Sue Redding, treasurer; Norella Buckles and Sandra L. Crigie, program chairman.

Jeanne K. Wilson and Sharon K. Kramer, tea cochairman, Jean Kaniakian, historian; Brenda Sehnert and M. Ramelle Summers, tour cochairmen; Cheryl E. McBride, AHEA chairman; Dorleslea L. Wiley, membership chairman; Carol E. Mentzer and Janice L. Crowell, public relations cochairmen.

Speaker for the occasion will be David Mace, internationally known marriage and family counselor, who will discuss “Home and Family Life in Foreign Countries.”

Mace, who has visited more than 60 countries, has conducted programs in marriage guidance and family welfare in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, New Zealand and South America, in addition to his work as executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. He is also vice president of the International Union of Family Organizations, a consultative body of the United Nations and UNESCO, and is chairman of its Commission on Marriage and Marriage Guidance.

GI Bill Benefits

To Be Discussed

Students interested in learning more about the new GI Bill will have an opportunity to meet with a representative of the Veterans Administration from 8:30 a.m., 3-5:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall 141.

Economic Growth Lecture Scheduled

Edward Hagen, a senior staff member of the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on “The Complexity of Economic Growth” at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The lecture is held as part of a lecture series being conducted by the Department of Economics.

ECONOMIC GROWTH
Activities

Societies, Fencers, Historians to Meet

WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. today on the north courts.

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields west of the SIU baseball field and east of the Arena.

The Aquatiques will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Swimming pool.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym. The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The Student Government Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building.

The SIU History Club lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Lawrence Hall. The Student Government Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building.

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Students interested in going must sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon April 29.

Students Arraigned On Liquor Charge

Three SIU students have been arraigned and fined (charged) with purchase alcohol after alcohol.

All three students, Glen D. Oliver, David L. Jones and Robert E. Holmgren, pleaded guilty to the charges before Judge Robert Laing.

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Liquor Charge

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Disciplinary probation was recommended by Student Affairs officials for Oliver and Jones and Holmgren was given a reprimand.

The difference in University action in each of the cases was a result of the standards of the students records as well as details of the individual cases.

Wiegand to Address History Club Meeting

The History Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Economics Lounge.

The business meeting will be followed by a talk at 8 p.m. given by C. C. Granger, professor of economics, entitled "Changing Nature of Economics." Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Vocabulary Contest

Andrea Taylor of Carbondale won third place recently in the vocabulary relay contest at the Phi Beta Lambda state convention in Springfield. Miss Taylor is a student at VTI.

2nd Annual FORESTRY CLUB

Xi Sigma Pi

BANQUET May 21

AT 7:00p.m.

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Pine Hall Department

"Lolita" Author Interview Set

WSIU-TV will present an interview with Vladimir Nabokov, author of "Lolita," at 7 p.m. today on "U.S.A. The Novel."

Other programs:

6 p.m. "Children's Fair: features for children.

8 p.m. "Passport 8, Bold Journey: A journey from Cape Hope to Sudan.

9:30 p.m. "The Richard Boone Show."

Engineer to Show Space Walk Film

Walter W. Landgraf, producer-engineer for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., will present a film, "Walking in Space," and speak on what makes the aerospace industry so different from other industries at a meeting of the Industrial Technology Club meeting at 8 p.m. today in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

He will describe the challenges are in a research- and development-oriented company such as McDonnell Aircraft.

Landgraf earned his bachelor's degree at Washington University in St. Louis.

Britons Will Be Featured On WSIU 'Baroque' Show

"This is Baroque" at 8:15 p.m. today on WSIU Radio will feature E. Power Biggs and Throso Darr conducting the London Philomusıc and Boyd Nell Orchestra, and Sir Thomas Beecham conducting excerpts from Handel's "Semele" and "Kolomon."

Other programs include:

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.


2 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: A review of news from the United Nations.

3:10 p.m. "Concert Hall: Concerto No. 2 in E major for solo violin by Bach, Chopin's "Les Sylphides," and Symphony No. 4 in C minor by Schubert.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. "Moonlight Serenade.

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"Salamander Is Topic Of Zoology Seminar"

A zoology senior seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 333 of the Life Science Building.

Ronald A. Brandon, an assistant professor of zoology, will speak. His topic will be "Salamander Underground."

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Unclean Silver Is TP Health Hazard

The University's food services have a gigantic job in feeding more than 3,300 students in three major housing areas. Because of the large quantities involved, they cannot serve food "home-cooked" every time.

However, at Lenz Hall, Thompson Point, there is one problem which needs to be cleared up at once. That is the quantity of unclean silverware which students are faced with at every meal.

In a mass-cleaning system such as "Lenz Hall" uses it is inevitable that an occasional speck of food will remain on knife or fork. But during recent weeks it has not been uncommon for students to have to discard four or five pieces of silverware just to find one that is reasonably clean.

And what is far worse is the frequency in which globs of food are trapped in the silverware containers. While the globs are probably sterile after washing, it is far from appealing for a student to pull out a spoon and find a dime-size chunk of yesterday's lettuce clinging to it.

It would not be an overstatement to say that this happens to the agpical Thompson Point resident at least a couple times every week.

While sterilized in the washing process, these globs eventually pick up and serve as an overnight breeding-ground for disease-germs. It would be inconceivable to think that a public health inspector would condone such a practice.

Whatever the cause of this filth, there is no question that what it should be corrected at the earliest possible moment. Not only does it do little to stimulate appetites, but it may also well be a health hazard to the 1,300 students involved.

Bob Smith

Adults Don't Need Supervision In Home Selection or Study

At Western Illinois University, students who are not married must live in supervised housing. The president of WIU, A. L. Knoblauch, says that the purpose of certified housing is to stop homeowners from renting substandard housing to students, and that the rules help the undergraduates behave themselves and pass their classes with honor.

Knoblauch's statement was misleading; it hedges away from the crux of the matter. The point is that there is no reason why more mature undergraduates (citizens over 21) should be supervised by other adults.

Knoblauch states the purpose of certified housing is "to stop...substandard housing..." and "pigsties." That is a noble intention, but in recent weeks it has been cases of veritable pig-sties in certified housing both on and off campus during the past four years.

There are few adults who would lower themselves to live in pigsties, but if they sign a dorm contract, they have no choice left for the next year.

An adult can judge for himself the standards of housing, but seemingly WIU requires adult supervision before judging. There are apartments in Macomb better than some of the certified houses, but because of the lack of adult supervision students are not aware of the difference.

Knoblauch further stated that certified housing "helps...the undergraduates...and pass their courses."

"Behave!" is a word used for kindergarten children, but not applicable in a college where students must decide between right and wrong, and to elect the manner run this great country, but Knoblauch feels they need discipline in behavior.

A person still in school, whether in school or in college, entering adulthood has been a successful student long enough to know how to study. An adult will find it time to study no matter what his conditions, but he does not have to be supervised.

Adult students do not need supervision by other adults.

-Art Peterson

"HOly NOSES, BATMAN, THIS NEW VILLAIN IN THE PIECE. LOOKS VAGUely FAMILIAR?"

-Copley News Service

Saigon Censorship Causes 'Blackout'

Of Viet Nam News

SAIGON - The censor's scissors are snipping busily these days in Viet Nam. This is an almost total blackout of news critical of the Saigon government's policies.

The censorship does not apply to foreign correspondents covering events here.

Their copy is not subject to censorship either by the Viet Nam government or by U.S. military authorities, although they must agree to "voluntary censorship" before being accredited to cover military events.

But to local newsmen the news blackout is exasperating and frustrating.

Recently they have organized and are waging a campaign to abolish government censorship under the Viet Nam government, but they are flailing at thin air.

Saigon has two English-language newspapers, the Post and Daily News. Both are morning editions; the Post, in appearance, is a tabloid Sunday edition.

Both papers are privately owned and their opinions are relative - up to a point. That point is where the government issues a news release to be published. Not a word may be written.

-Sanford H. Elwin

Department of History

DAILY EGYPTIAN

April 26, 1966

Let the Military Seek Out Grades, Determine Ranking

Why should students cursed by deficient pre-collegiate training or poor motivation be dragged into the Army? What unbearable pressures will be put on professors to raise grades, widen the curve, dilute the course so that their students will make that last thousand of a point to put them out of the clutches of their draft board?

What does a professor do when he knows, as a matter of indisputable fact, that by recording innocently a letter of the alphabet on a class list he has become directly responsible for the induction and possible extinction of a young man? And what of the students, mesmerized by a professorial stroke of the pen, who engage in immoral acts leading to the death of the innocent?

Finally, what kind of barroom jungle will the university community become as students frantically claw their way up the class-standing, whereby the honest student who would not do likewise? What bitterness and agony will afflict the honest student who finds that his commitment to a moral code has doomed him to military service? What to his peers, less rigid in their morality, will smooth through college and a future unclouded by prospects of violent death?

Women Over 60 Are Not Animals

To the editor: 

Women of almost any age, undergraduates or housewives, are concerned about the quality of their course work.

To the editor:

Let the Military Seek Out Grades, Determine Ranking

To the editor:

The University's announced acceptance of class standing as one standard for determining student deferments is morally corruptive of the University community. By focusing on grades to the absurd extent of computing them among decimal places, the University encourages the pursuit of grades by any means, fair or foul.

Thus the University and all its professors become accomplices in rampant dishonesty and emotionally disintegrating grade-grubbing. For what student will hesitate to betray himself and his teacher by cheating when he is convinced that to remain honest might spell failure, immediate induction into the military service, and possible suffering and meaningless death in Viet Nam?

And who among us is so careless of his own life that he would not do likewise? What bitterness and agony will afflict the honest student who finds that his commitment to a moral code has doomed him to military service? What to his peers, less rigid in their morality, will smooth through college and a future unclouded by prospects of violent death?

Women Over 60 Are Not Animals

To the editor:

I read the article written by the writer, "Physician Urges Polygamy for People Over 60." What race is he talking about? I know a lot of women over the age of sixty who have homes, cars and money. They are too busy taking care of their home, helping out their children, family.

We women are humans just like men. We work harder than men.

Dr. Kassal talks as if women are not humans but animals.
`In Loco Parentis’
By Andrew Mollison

Farewell, “In Loco Parentis.” Hello, “In Loco Administrators.” Both sets of guidelines issued by the Faculty Committee on the Future of the University of Michigan last month indicate that the decade-long struggle to define “In Loco Parentis” will soon be wound up and Michigan State University will have added the “loco” part of the phrase to the administrators.

Even if they are slightly reworded after comments from students, faculty and administrators are considered, the tone of the guidelines is clear: an institution with 35,000 students is neither capable of, nor responsible for, “acting in place of the parent.”

“Due Process,” the concept which guides the relationship of a citizen to the civil community, will probably someday guide the relationship of a student to the academic community.

The guidelines issued last month by the committee actually redefine the purposes of a university. It is seen as a specialized “community” with its own rules, regulations, disseminating and applying knowledge.

All of these aspects of the community, including those which exist only because they are left over from some previous purposes, are said to be subject to review.

A citizen in the civil community has some rationality of any law, claiming that the law denies equal protection to the purposes of the community.

Under the proposed guidelines, a student could claim that either contradicted one of the guidelines or failed to serve the purposes of the University.

The burden of proof place shall be on the student, not on the student. It is likely that student might want to know what dining hall dress regulations have to do with the dissemination and application of knowledge.

A lot of people might want to know if the rules for distribution of pornography possibly be justified in view of other proposed guidelines: “Every regulation shall be as brief, clear and specific as possible.”

This is a long way from “The People” or “The University,” which holds that rules, like Mt. Everest, are just there, and no one’s duty is to surmount them. The guidelines on student records also reflect a concern for due process.

They represent quite a large stride away from the folkways, “I’ll take it up” attitude, which could well have been taken by an administrator in the past when some curious outsider wanted to see if John Doe ever got caught with booze in his room, or if Jane Doe stayed out late at night.

Biggest criticism of the committee so far is that it has offered no panaceas. It is not codifying existing rules, but setting up a system of administrative regulations with exact, printed penalties.

Instead, it appears to be suggesting guidelines which place restrictions upon the administrators, as well as the rules.

It may take a while to implement such a revolutionary concept, committee members admit.

But in general, Michigan State has a record of paying special attention to faculty-reports. The 1959 report of the committee on the Future of the University (COFU) has been for the most part implemented.

Reprinted from Michigan State News

The Teen-Weds: Here’s What They Think

Editor's note: One of the biggest problems facing parents, doctors and sociologists is the growing number of teen-age marriages and subsequent early divorces. The following is a report on what youngsters think of the question.

By Leslie J. Smith
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—By ever-increasing numbers, teen-agers are racing into teen-age marriage, half of which break up in divorce within five years.

This question—any others—was submitted by a California family to sociologists by family life experts, attorneys, clergymen, teachers, and teen-agers themselves, at a recent program by the University of California Medical Center.

The panel members in a discussion of what was called “The Uncertain Quest,” were told that presently 40 percent of all brides are between the ages of 15 and 18; that half of their marriages would end in divorce within five years; that more marriages will be born this year to 15-year-old mothers than to any other age group.

And they were asked: “But, how grown up are these children?”

One panel consisted of six teen-agers of young adults, all married—three because of pregnancy, and now married, with two small sons. Their moderator was Richard E. Roth, Santa Cruz High School who is also an official of the people-against-pillage movement and without restraint.

Roth asked, “Why didn’t you wait?” One young reply, “The difference of age is not sex itself. It is fun.” Young people, he continued, are enjoying a sexual friction that can appear vexingly disadvantages specifically, children.

A girl spoke up. “I don’t think anyone should have to wait. I’m sick and tired of having these mothers raised up.”

A boy conceded, “A teen-ager doesn’t know what happens right until the boy has done something wrong.”

Another girl said, “I don’t think it’s possible for a young person to be a loving mother.”

Other comments from the teen-agers panelists: Most of them said that they think their children are not having sex relations.

There should be bubble gum machines on every corner filled with birth control pills. We don’t advise marriage—free sex is better than unwanted children. If she hadn’t been pregnant, we wouldn’t have gotten married. We advise all our friends to take the pills.

A young woman added, “I wish I had waited. I wanted to get married; thought I was ready for it. I wasn’t. My parents let me be on my own too early. It’s too bad to give a kid too much trust.”

Paul Bohan, professor of anthropology at Northwestern University, Evanston, suggested that it is not primarily for sexual reasons that teen-agers marry. It could he, he said, that they consider marriage a sort of initiation ritual into adulthood.

In other words, he continued, marriage has become a device—and a very effective one—to decide one’s future. In the world in which adults have all the graviy, it is difficult to wait when sexual, familial and status requirements can be fulfilled by a simple ritual. One can lead a sexual life without guilt, one can relax in the first months of being choosy, and one can become one’s own boss. Why shouldn’t it be popular?

Parenthetically, Bohan added, continued in our culture, adulthood “requires more training and learning, more responsibility, and less help. Therefore, let us look forward to the day when all those who are eligible will choose to get married.”

Marriage—

Passport to Adulthood

the married teen-ager becomes what we can only call an "underqualified adult." Prentice R. Young, executive director of the Child Service Association, Newark, N.J., told the conference that about 25,000 teen-agers will bear more children than any other age group.

"Teen-age girls," she said, "married and unattached, will bear more burden than the population explosion." She suggested the need for centers, places of help of all kinds, for the following reasons: first, many marriages which show strain early in the marriage are in itself a tragic commentary on the side present so lacking."

She said, "The drive for emotional security is in itself a factor on the side effects of our technological skyrocketing. Things seem to become more important than people; marital achievement, than human loyalty and continuity. Gadgets do not much for loneliness or for security. This has socially surprising that anxiety and tension are common or that many teen-agers turn to each other for solace and hope. Unfortunately, early parenthood can be the consequence, with neither adolescents nor parents being prepared for the responsibility.

Eli Ginsberg, director of Columbia University’s Department of Conservation of Human Resources, New York City, approached the discussion from another direction. He suggested that one inducement to early-marriage stems from the draft laws which, since the Korean War, have granted deferments to the student and the young married male. Many young men remain in school rather than serve in the armed forces, he said, then "convert their deferment to matrimony" after graduation.

Ginsberg added, "Teen-agers don't know enough about themselves or others to make social choices with respect to a mate. While many teen-age marriages work out, many others do not. And many who marry undoubtedly carry regrets about the experiences that they have missed.

Going steady "is the beginning of the end," was the way the teen-age problem was put by Ralph E. Broderick of Pennsylvania State University.

"If a couple passes from the level of light petting to heavy petting," Broderick said, the girls is likely to press for increased assurances that the relationship is important to the boy, that he loves her, and that they may share their future together.

"Similarly, a boy who has committed himself to the extent of giving a girl his school ring, is likely to feel that it now is appropriate for him to press for greater intimacy. Once a serious relationship gets started, it takes little effort to get more and more involved. But it takes an act of will to hold the line."

Ben Ard, professor of counselling at San Francisco State College, reminded the panel members that "a passionate involvement" between teen-agers doesn’t necessarily make for a good marriage. Such a marriage can be saved, he added, if the teen-age father who is beginning to date or become indifferent to his wife, attempts, instead, to make friends with her. He questioned whether many teen marriages aren’t essentially "child marriages," at least in the sense of the partners’ inability to accommodate each other.

"Should effort be made to hold together those marriages which show strain early in the marriage?" Ard asked. "Wouldn’t it be better off to let them break early before children come? Isn’t it better to accept the fact that all marriages cannot be worked out and accept divorce as a necessary, natural, and good thing, so long as the wife is in her early marriage. Too many young men, Ard said, "Marry girls with whom they are passionately involved, but with whom they are not really friends." His advice to such young men: "Now that you have married the girl, try to make friends with her."
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointments for interviews should be made as soon as possible at the Placement Service.

April 27

BEECHER (ILL) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for kindergarten through fourth grades, elementary girls' physical education, general science, librarian, vocational agriculture, mathematics and physics.

April 29

PRAIRIE VIEW (ILL) HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking teachers for the following teaching positions: English, mathematics, French/German, Spanish, foreign language department chairman, physics, shorthand/typing, vocational home economics, female counselors, industrial arts chairman, art, assistant coach (with one of the above academic areas).

May 2

BELVIDERE (ILL) SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for all grades, art consultant, educable mentally handicapped, junior high girls' physical education, English and social studies, mathematics and science.

May 3

CAHOKIA (ILL) SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for grades kindergarten through sixth grade, elementary girls' physical education, elementary boys' physical education, junior high general science, high school guidance, mathematics, mathematics department chairman, social studies, industrial arts, and girls' physical education.

THRALL CAR MFG., Chicago Heights: Seeking general business majors (management and marketing) for industrial buying positions for railroad car manufacturing.

WESTERN FELT WORKS, Chicago: Seeking mechanical, chemical and industrial engineering majors.

May 4

GENERAL ELECTRIC, Ky.: Seeking candidates with majors in mathematics, chemistry, physics and all areas of engineering and technology.

CHICAGO CITY SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas. Will interview June, August and December graduates.

CHAMPAIGN COMMUNITY UNIT #4: Seeking boys' physical education teachers for elementary grades kindergarten through sixth. Interviewing 1-3.

CRYSTAL LAKE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for first through sixth grades, junior high language arts, and junior high boys' physical education.

May 5

CHAMPAIGN COMMUNITY UNIT #4: See listing under May. Interviewing 9-12 a.m. only.

FARRINGTON DANIELS

President of Local Chapter

Research Honorary Sigma Xi to Install Chapter at Southern

The SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society, will be installed Thursday. The ceremony will be at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Charter presentation will be by the society's national president, Farrington Daniels, professor emeritus of the Solar Energy Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

Participants, including SIU's 112 faculty members who are already members of the society, will start the academic procession at 2:45 p.m.

Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the ceremonies, as well as to hear Daniels' public installation address at 8 p.m., also in the University Center Ballroom. Subject of Daniels' address will be "The Direct Use of the Sun's Energy."

"The society is not a secret organization, and the installation ceremonies offer an opportunity for the University community and the public to become acquainted with the goals and scope of scientific research," explained Florence Foote, chairman of the program committee. "The society has for its function the encouragement of original investigations in science, pure and applied."

A business session will be held at 11 a.m., at which the installing officer will grant authority for the organization of the chapter. The constitution and by-laws will be adopted and officers will be elected.

In the afternoon Daniels will visit laboratories, the library and other University facilities. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. and the installation dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The society president is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and took his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University. He taught physical chemistry at Worcester Polytechnic Institute for three years before joining the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in 1920, serving for two years in the atomic energy program, as director of the Metallurgical Laboratory at Chicago in 1945 and 1946, returning to his University of Wisconsin post, and becoming chairman of the Department of Chemistry in 1952.

Since his retirement in 1959, Daniels has been active in research on applications of solar energy.

MAURICE OGURO

He has served as president of the American Chemical Society, the Geochemical Society and the Solar Energy Society, and holds honorary degrees.

Zunich to Head Trainee Program

Michael Zunich, associate professor of child development, has been named coordinator of the Head Start trainee program in Carbondale, June 13-15.

Two main topics will be emphasized. The first topic, child development centers, will focus on the general problems of disadvantaged children and the remedial purposes of the child development centers. The second topic will be on nutrition and the Head Start feeding program.

Rebecca E. Baker, associate professor of elementary education, will be the administrator of the program, and J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, a consultant.

See page 14 to use your Selective Seller!
Greeks System to Be Subject of Debate

David N. Bateman, instructor in management and Lon L. Ostrom, instructor in marketing, will debate the question, "Resolved: Southern Illinois University should abolish the Greek social system and discuss the contradictory evidence."

Bateman will uphold the affirmative position, and Ostrom will present the negative. Their positions were decided by a drawing.

The debate, presented by the Thompson Point Forum, will attempt to pull together issues concerning the Greek system and discuss the contradictory evidence.

Ostrom is the faculty advisor to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity and was recently awarded honorary membership into SIU's Society for the Advancement of Management. He is also an advisor to Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, the fraternity to which he belonged as an undergraduate at Parsons College.

Ostrom is assistant to the dean of the School of Business. He has worked with student organizations on campus and is currently a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. Ostrom also is assistant to the dean of the School of Business. He has worked with student organizations on campus and is currently a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Moslemi to Speak To Forestry Club

A.M. Moslemi, assistant professor of forestry, will speak at the Forestry Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 166 of the Agricultural Building. His topic will be "Are Forest Products Industries Dying?"

Journalism Group Will Visit Sparta

A tour of a commercial printing company and a trip to St. Louis is planned for today in Room 110 of Building 726.

James Pappas will discuss, "The Petroleum Industry's Outlook on Pollution."

Faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

Coffee will be served prior to the talk in Room 113 of Building 7-26.

JAMES PAPPAS

Technology School To Hold Seminar

The School of Technology will hold its Seminar today in Room 110 of Building 7-26.

James Pappas will discuss, "The Petroleum Industry's Outlook on Pollution."

Faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

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Auto Industry to Use Mandatory Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry has reversed an earlier position and decided to accept mandatory federal safety standards in the manufacture of cars, it was learned Monday night.

The turnabout marks the first time the industry has agreed to go along with imposed federal safety standards. Heretofore manufacturers have urged that the safety problem be worked out voluntarily within the industry.

It was learned that the only promise the industry will seek is that the states be given an active role in setting and enforcing the standards.

Sources said that the industry now takes the position that the crucial factor is how standards will be developed, rather than whether or not there should be standards.

The switch, which came on the eve of a new round of congressional hearings on auto safety, brings the automobile industry very close to the administration's position.

But in one key aspect, the industry has a stronger position than the administration. The administration-sponsored Traffic Safety Act of 1966 would give the secretary of commerce — or the secretary of transportation if one is created — power to set standards but would not require him to do so.

Critic Says Deluxe Seat Belts Are Pop Open 'Booby Traps'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader, auto safety critic, accused General Motors and Ford Monday of marketing "booby traps" in the form of deluxe, push-button seat belts, which, he said, can pop open upon impact.

John S. Bugas, Ford Motor Co. vice president, said "Mr. Nader's charge is completely without foundation" and that the company has received "no reports of accidents involving malfunctioning of these belts."

Nader voiced his latest charges before the "Consumer Assembly, 1966," a convention of delegates from consumer organizations, labor unions, women's clubs and others.

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7-8058

STRIKE BEGINS—Members of the New York Newspaper Guild strike the new World Journal Tribune. The new paper is a result of a merger of several newspapers. The strike began after failure of the Guild and the publishers to come to some agreement on the fate of the employees whose jobs were slated for elimination.

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Tornadoes, Flood Hit Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new wave of violent thunderstorms threatened even heavier flooding in northeast Texas Monday after a rash of tornadoes broke out in the southern part of the state.

At least 10 persons drowned, and property damage ran into millions of dollars.

Twisters that smashed into Kenedy and Runge demolished a number of buildings and left approximately 80 homeless during the early morning hours. Another southwest Texas tornado damaged homes in San Antonio while a fourth twister touched the ground south of New Braunfels. In west Texas, a tornado was sighted near Anson.

Winds gusting up to 75 miles an hour and rains up to 7 inches were reported in the Corpus Christi area when thunderstorms lashed the coast.

The Dallas News Bureau posted a violent-thunderstorm watch for Monday night over a 120-mile-wide strip from near Waco in central Texas to near Shreveport, La. It included the cities of Marshall, Longview, Gladewater and Kilgore where weekend flood damage was centered.

The Sabine River was due to crest at 10 feet above flood stage by Monday, where more than 21 inches of rain fell in a 72-hour period.

Action Is Pledged To Stop Bombings

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi intervened in an angry debate in Parliament Monday over three recent bombings of passenger trains in Assam. She promised "sterile measures" against any. Seventy-five persons are found guilty of the "dastardly acts."

The bombings of three trains in the past two months in remote areas of eastern Assam have caused widespread panic.

The government announced it will inspect all the luggage of passengers traveling in the region of the Northeast Frontier Railways Line.

The bombings, the most recent of which killed 40 passengers Saturday night, resulted in 13 separate motions for adjournment in Parliament.

An adjournment motion is a form of censuring the government.

A vote defeated the motions but the angry feelings apparently prompted Mrs. Gandhi to come to the floor and speak in behalf of the government.

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Kennedy's Viet Policy Might Have Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Monday President John F. Kennedy was conducting an intense re-examination of U.S. policy in Viet Nam when he was assassinated, and "I happen to believe the policies would have been different had this man had the chance to complete his review."

"Set against this what-might-have-been assertion by a leading critic of the U.S. war role was the two conflicting assessments of what must be done now."

— Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told the nation's leading newspaper publishers, "We must stay and see it through." — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., a power in the Senate, said Monday, "I mean now" if a public opinion poll in South Viet Nam showed a majority of the people are anti-American.

Morale speaks as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard former diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith criticize the U.S. position in Southeast Asia and call for a strategy based on limited defensive action. Galbraith, Harvard University economist and former U.S. ambassador to India, said American withdrawal from Southeast Asia is now because there is no way to unravel history.

In an interview with AP writer Jack Bell, the vice president said India and Japan have agreed to work toward bringing about an Asian peace conference. He said he does not expect any new government elected in South Viet Nam will "ask for our immediate departure."

Responding to the same questions that were put to Humphrey, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he sees little evidence that any Asian peace talks will take place "under the current environment."

Ford said, "I see no reason why there can't be a sound government in South Viet Nam that will join in fighting the enemy rather than fighting themselves."

Oakland Will Be First Job Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration plans to step up its unemployment efforts in Oakland, Calif., as the first target in an effort to rebuild the nation's cities. Eugene P. Foley, assistant secretary of commerce and head of the new government Development Administration, will announce in Oakland on Friday that $15 million in projects to create 1,000 permanent jobs.

This will be the largest phase-by-phase effort in the agency's efforts to pump massive federal aid into the city to help minority groups which have been plagued by unemployment, which recent studies showed has reached 20 percent of the labor force.

The agency has already designated Oakland for massive federal aid and has approved four projects to help the community. All, however, are small when compared with the plans to be detailed by Foley on Friday.

There will include a $100 million hanger to be leased to World Airways, Inc., car rental carriers, to create 1,000 jobs.

Our Positions Aren't So Far Apart

AP News Analysis

Experts View Viet Nam At Political Crossroads

SACON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam, bled by 20 years of warfare, is entering a political period that may break it—or forge it as a nation. Whatever happens as a result of the policies of the military junta of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to hold elections in three to five months, the war with the Viet Cong is likely to continue.

In this atmosphere, war-weary South Viet Nam, terrorized by guerillas, harassed by military operations is entering a period of feverish political agitation.

New alliances are being forged. The 70 or so political parties, steered in clandestine activity, are raising their heads. The press is devoting more and more space to politics.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is planning to fly to Washington for talks with President Johnson early in May. Officials say only that it is "absolute nonsense" to assume he is planning to resign.

Lodge and his advisers feel that elections in South Viet Nam are possible—and that is what the ambassador most likely will tell the President.

Jack Valenti Quits Position As LBJ Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Valenti, once president Johnson's closest personal aide, quit his White House post Monday to become president of the Motion Picture Producers Association of America.

Valenti's resignation as a $36,000-a-year special assistant to Johnson was announced only a few hours after formal disclosure that George F. Kennedy, once Johnson's press secretary, is quitting a similar position to join a New York engineering firm.

Valenti, 44, will serve as the third president and chief executive officer of the motion picture trade association, which was created in the 1920s to enforce self-censorship in Hollywood.

Will Hays, a former postmaster general, was the first head of the association. He was succeeded by Eric Johnston, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who died in August 1963. The post has been vacant since.

In the first six months of Johnston's tenure, Valenti was almost always at the chief executive's side. More recently he has taken on a variety of administrative chores while serving as frequent presidential companion.

It was understood Valenti told Johnson he feels his growing family needs the benefit of the higher salary offered by the movie job. The Valentis are expecting their second child in August.

Dress Up The Occasion

NOTICE! Students who were at the Evansville-SIU game of Jan. 19 
A woman slipped on the ice and sustained serious injuries on the north side of Roberts Stadium at the eastern most exit. Any one who witnessed this, contact

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Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Lessees. They still have that lean, honest look... smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Prest Lessees. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From $6.00 to $8.00.

Lee-Prest Lessees
Lowering the minimum age for drinking alcoholic beverages and eventually abolishing it, was discussed by Robert D. Russel at the Sunday Sem­inar.

Russel, associate professor of the health education, spoke on "Drinking and the College Student."

"The laws, as they stand now, work more against the abettor," he said. The very fact that an age limit exists makes the decision not to drink before then doubly hard, because peer-group approval enters in.

Drinking, along with driving and smoking, is considered a "crime of passage" from childhood to maturity, he said. But with changing attitudes toward what is child or adult behavior, modern laws must reflect the new patterns, he said. Experi­mental drinking often begins as early as age 16, he added.

Thus, lowering the drinking age to 18 would not be out of context with current behavior, he said.

Liberals are in sharp con­trast with little white-haired old ladies who view all alco­hol as "evil." Russel thinks that until the country's various cul­tural groups agree, the U.S. will continue to have some form of liquor regulation.

In commenting on the double jeopardy that befalls a student if convicted of drinking, Rus­sel said, ""The University has enough rules against conduct that there should be no dif­ference in breaking a window, sober or drunk."

"You are citizens first, and students second," he said.

Graduate Student to Present Recital

Robert Rose, a graduate student in music, will present a recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his master of music degree, at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Au­ditorium.

The selections to be played by Rose include Louis Spohr's "Sechs Lieder, Opus 103, Henri Tomasi's 'Concerto for Clarinet, Violin, Violin and Cello, and Johann Hummel, and Ingolf Dahl's Concerto A Tre for Clarinet, Violin and Cello.

Rose will be assisted by Nancy L. Swan, Denise J. Cocking, Warren von Bronk­horst, Herbert L. Levenson, Peter Spurbeck, Karen A. Paulsen and Teresa Adams.

MEMORIAL DAY CENTENNIAL—This memorandum, written 100 years ago by the sexton of Woodlawn Cemetery, Carbondale, Ill., will focus national attention on Southern Illinois this May 30 when Centennial ceremonies are held at the birthplace of organized reverence for war dead. The ink-spattered notation on the fly­leaf of a book, reproduced above, reads: Decoration was held here April 1 A.D. 1866, the last Sunday. Speakers were John Logan and J.W. Lane, Methodist preacher, who led in prayer. Col. Igersoll, master of the day, Hogs furnished by Dillinger's boys. Bread by John Borger. 219 concedes in line of march.

One fight, Branson and Rus­sel. Col. Igersoll master of the day. Hogs furnished by Dillinger's boys. Bread by John Borger. 219 concedes in line of march. One fight, Branson and Rus­sel. "Every man's life belongs to his country and no man has a right to refuse it when his country calls for it." Logan.

Action Party Wants to Change Judicial System, 'Loco' Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

The platform calls for a "true and independent student newspaper, whose editorial policy is limited only by legal considerations."

In the academic area, the party wants to establish a system of course and instruc­tor evaluation for use in planning curricula and grant­ing tenure.

The Action Party promises to work to decrease the cost and increase the efficiency of the student bus service.

The platform also names seven areas in which the party will review University policy, including:

1. General Studies program.
2. Convocations program.
3. Athletics program.
4. Regulation of conduct.

Electronic Concert

By Will Gay Bottje

Set for May 9

An electronic music concert with a commentary by Will Gay Bottje will be presented at 8 p.m. May 9 in the Audito­rium of the Wham Education building.

Bottje, an associate profes­sor of music, has created a number of electronic com­positions.

His "Collage No. I," is among the compositions to be played at the concert.

Others include, "Lemon Drops," by Kenneth Gaburo; "Intersections," by Gordon Chadwick, instructor in the Department of Music; "Sync­chronisms No. 1 for Flute and Tape," by Mario Pavlovsky and "Movimento Sin­fonico" by Boguslaw Schaffer.

An informal open house will be held at SIU's music labora­tory at 800 S. Illinois Ave. immediately following the concert.

3. Housing requirements.
4. Academic honesty of stu­dents.
5. Any other area where there may be an "abrogation of student rights."

Action Party Will Sponsor RAM Rally

The Action Party is sponsoring a Rational Action Movement rally at 2 p.m. Thursday in front of Browne Auditorium.

The rally will feature four speakers, a band and folk­singers.

The first speech will cover the purpose of RAM, why it is needed and what happened to it. A speaker has not yet been selected for this topic.

The second speech will feature John Paul Davis, Davis will discuss what has happened to student rights in the last year and where the issue stands now.

Ideo, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss uni­versity citizenship in the third speech, and Bard Gross will cover the present and future of student rights and the student can do to gain these rights. His will be the fourth speech.

The purpose of the rally is to inform new students of RAM and to correct misconceptions about RAM.

The rally will also show that student protests are some­times necessary when there are no other channels to ex­press ideas.

In case of rain, the rally will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the same place.

Radio Club Will Meet

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Off-Campus Student Center, 608 W. College St.

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A.
Seven teams are undefeated at mid-season in the intramural volleyball tournament. In the fraternity league, Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa have 3-0 records. These two teams meet 8 p.m. today at the SIU Arena. The leaders of the independent league are the Casbahs, Eagles and the Biology Club. The Casbahs are 3-0, and the Eagles and the Biology Club are 2-0.

The Little Egypt Ag-Co is the leader in the Men's Residence Hall League with a 2-0 record. The team's closest competitor in the Feltz Over- meets with a 1-1 record.

The final league, which is made up of the fraternity "B", and the off-campus dorm teams, has only one undefeated team. This is Phi Sigma Kappa "B" with a 3-0 mark. Sigma Pi "B" and the Shawnee Caboons have 2-1 records.

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Salukis Beat Quincy, 5-0, in Tournament

Rain shortened the eighth annual Quincy baseball tournament for the first time in the history of the two-day event. The baseball Salukis did get in one game, however, defeating Quincy College 5-3 behind the two-hit hurling of left-hander Wayne Sramek.

Western Illinois blanked Quincy 2-0 in the opening game, then fell to a powerful Parsons College squad by a 5-3 margin.

Southern was to have played Parsons in a morning game before meeting Western Illinois Saturday afternoon in the round-robin affair.

Sramek went all the way in the seven-inning stint, bringing his record to 3-1. He fanned nine and walked five, and the Salukis brought across five runs on eight hits. Southern threatened in the first by collecting three hits, but a double play by Quincy College helped end the scoring bid.

Leading off, Larry Schake singled to right, but a fast double play on a ground ball hit by Rich Collins emptied the bases. Paul Paveseich singled to left, and Bob Bernstein popped a single to left center. Paveseich was thrown out at home as he tried to score from first on the high liner.

Sramek, wild in early innings, was tagged with only one solid hit, and a liner straight to the mound which he knocked down but couldn't recover in time for the putout.

Southern went hitless against righthander Dennis Kruse in the second and third frames, but rallied to score three in the fourth. Paveseich led off with a walk, and Bernstein followed with a single to left, moving to second as Paveseich drew the throw at third.

Tiek Sandestad fanned, and catcher Jerry Evans was walked intentionally to load the bases with one down. One run came across as Russ Keene reached first on the third baseman's error on a ground ball. Sramek, hitting eighth in the line-up, stroked a single to right for two RBI's of Bernstein and Evans scoring.

Steve Krellre reached base on another error as the inning alive for Southern after Russ Keene was tagged out on an attempted square play. Schake fanned to end the inning.

Regaining his control, Sramek had little trouble with the Hawks for the remainder of the game.

Southern struck again in the seventh, after being hitless in the fifth and sixth. Schake walked, but was pegged out at second as he attempted to steal. Collins singled, Paveseich walked, and Bernstein brought Collins in with a single to left. Jack Finney, who replaced Evans behind the plate in the sixth, brought in Paveseich with a solid smash to right for the final run.

SIU increased its mark to 10-10 for the season, while Quincy College dropped to 5-4.

The Salukis travel to St. Louis today for a 3:30 p.m. contest against Washington University. Sramek is scheduled for the starting assignment.

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Chicagoan Fined

By Circuit Court

A. J. Pawlinski Jr., a student from Chicago, has been fined $25 plus $5 court costs in Jackson County Circuit Court after his roommate reported him to police on a charge of underage acceptance of alcohol.

Barrooms Defeated

In Volleyball Games

The intramural volleyball results are as follows:

Delta Chi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3-0; and Phi Sigma Kappa "B" with a 3-0 mark. Sigma Pi "B" defeated the Shawnee Caboons, 2-1.

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Salukis Run Among Top 3 in Kansas Relays

The SIU track team turned in its best performance ever for the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday at Lawrence, finishing as one of the three teams among 35 entered. Coach Lew Hartzog had ample reasons to be pleased with the outcome, as three Saluki relay teams placed honors at Kansas, the second of the three most prestigious relays.

Only Kansas took more blue ribbons than Salu, with four, and only Rice had as many firsts as the Saluki teammen. Oscar Moore, SIU’s former Olympian, ran the 5,000 meter race in two inches on mud, but managed to win it anyway, in 14:25.2, after clocking the first mile in a quick 4:12.

In the triple jump, John Vernon, a sophomore from Nottingham, England, erased the old relay mark set by Clarence Robinson of New Mexico last year with a 56.8 attempt when he jumped 50-9.5. Missouri and Kansas broke Kansas Relays records, as well as establishing school standards in the sprints.

Vernon’s effort was the second best in the nation this season, exceeded only by Henry Von Zuben of Sacramento Calif., who has triple jumped 56 feet.

George Woods, SIU’s ace shot putter, did not have to contend with world record holder Randy Matson of Texas A&M, and the Salukis won that event with a mark of 60 feet, 10.75 inches.

The mark was well below Woods’ career record, 68-0.5, set on April 2 at the Texas Relays in Austin.

Woods won over Ken Patera of Brigham Young by more than a foot at Kansas. Patera’s effort was 59.5.

The shotput event, like several others, was hampered by mud and rain, which gave poor footing for the trackmen.

Efforts in other events by the Salukis were not as successful, but Hartzog said that many excellent team trackmen, such as the University of Nevada did not even place in the events at Kansas, and winning just a single blue ribbon is quite an honor.

The SIU mile relay team was not able to successfully defend its title set last year at 3:09.2, and finished third behind Kansas and record-breaking Rice.

Rice’s time was 3:10.4, compared to Rice’s 3:07.4.

Robin Coventry, SIU’s Australian-born runner, turned in the best leadoff quarter of his career in 4:4, followed up by Ross MacKenzie on the second lap with 4:4.

Jeff Duxbury, another Australian runner for SIU, turned in the best time of his career competing in the Glen Cuningham Open Mile, at 4:08.

Duxbury’s effort was over-shadowed by Kansas freshman Jim Ryus, who will be 19 years old Friday, and turned in an amazing 3:55.8, for the mile event.

The mark is the fastest in the world this year, and compares with the world mark set by Mitchell Jazzy of France last year at 3:53.6.

Ryun was voted most outstanding performer of the relays over Oklahoma State’s John Perry, who ran a 1-1/2 anchor half-mile in the two-mile relay Saturday.

SIU’s Tom Ashman finished fourth in high jump, losing to first place finisher Steve Henrichs of Missouri, who leaped 6-9, 25.

The Saluki sprint medley team qualified for third in the preliminaries, but finished fifth behind Oklahoma State’s 3-20,1 effort.

SIU’s mark was 3:25.1, in the finals.

Al Ackman set a career mark in the preliminaries, running the anchor position on the medley team, when he clocked a 1:51.8 mark.

SIU will move into the last of the big three relays, meet- ing the toughest track field of competition at Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays, this weekend.

Added teams from the west and east coasts will give the Salukis a harder test at Drake, but Hartzog is counting on his injury-free team by that time.

If no injuries are sustained in practice, the Salukis should have a good chance at placing among the top finishers.

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Page 15

Daily Egyptian
Irish Snap Saluki Streak, Netmen Split Weekend Bill

Branch Rickey, one of the grand old men of baseball, used to refuse to play on Sunday when he was in the minor leagues.

Coach Dick LeFevre and his SIU tennis team might have profited by following Rickey's example. If they had, the Salukis might still be undefeated during the regular season.

But the Salukis went ahead and played Sunday and went down to defeat 5-4 to Notre Dame. The loss was Southern's first in more than a month. The netters had won nine matches in a row and were unbeaten in eight regular season matches before losing to the Irish.

The Salukis had been victorious the day before when they dumped Minnesota 6-3.

The Minnesota results:

Joe Brandt lost to Jerry Noyce 8-3.
Mike Sprengelmeyer beat Ron Keith 9-7.
Joe Villarette beat Ron Chez 6-3.
Al Pena beat Bucky Zimmerman 8-6.
Thad Ferguson lost to Tom Boice 6-4.

Johnny Yang beat Jerry Krause 8-6.
Sprengelmeyer - Villarette beat Noyce-Chez 8-5.
Brandt-Pena lost to Keith-Zimmerman 9-7.
Ferguson-Yang beat Boice-Krause 8-1.
The Notre Dame results:

Brandt lost to Bill Brown, 4-6, 2-6.
Pena lost to Pedro Rossello 2-6, 6-0.
Ferguson lost to Jasjit Singh 5-7, 6-1.
Ferguson lost to Jasjit Singh 5-7, 0-6.
Villarette beat Gary Rieser 6-4, 6-1.
Pena beat Vincent Chinn 6-3, 6-4.
Yang lost to Tom Murphy 5-7, 3-6.
Ferguson - Yang lost to Murphy-Chinn 5-7, 7-5, 4-6.

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