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Kerner Names Two New SIU Trustees

Dr. Martin Van Brown, a Carbondale doctor, and Arnold Marentom, a Chicago industrialist, have been named to the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees by Governor Otto Kerner to the SIU Board of Trustees to replace Mrs. Stella Collins and Martin Osborne. The new trustees have two year terms to extend to 1967.

Brown is a graduate of SIU and is in a retired U.S. Navy rear admiral. He heads the Carbondale Clinic staff in 1955 after a year on the faculty of the Washington University School of Medicine. Former President

Alumni Board Dr. Brown, who was president of the SIU Alumni Board in 1955-60, is now a member of the association's board of directors. In 1956 he accepted a decoration for meritorious service from the Brazil, Gov-

ernment. Dr. Brown is the first representative of Carbondale and Jackson County for many years to sit on the board of trustees.

Supported Welfare Bond Marentom is the president of Marentom Automotive Products. He serves as a member of four other industries which operate across the nation. He first came to this area to supervise the state's $150 million public welfare bond last year. In Feb-

uary he was chairman of the Eastern Industrial Attraction held at SIU.

At present, Marentom is a director or trustee of 10 civic and cultural agencies and a member of the economic committee of the Democratic Advisory Coun-

cil. He holds two law degrees from the University of Chicago.

Marentom has made his times in that talks SIU is one of the state's strongest as-

ses. He also favors the use of university research facilities by local government units.

Dakota Station Concert Concludes Greek Week

The cool chords of Dakota Station did not wind up Greek Week April 22. Dakota has previously appeared at Art Haas' Jazz Festival, the New Frontier Hotel, the Dairy Queen club and the second Club in Hollywood and other places.

Dakota's distinctive vocal styles are sometimes blues-like with a constant with cap-

tivity and sometimes singing with light, refreshing beat. With her voice, she creates new meaning for familiar songs and turns old favorites into fresh and exciting music.

Dakota made her first recording, "What You Do" and "Are My Heart's Delight" after securing a contract with Capitol Records. She hit the top with her first album, "The Late, Late Show" April 1, and "Downtown Award for "The Most Promising Newcomer of the Year.

Billboard said about Dakota: Miss Station is a singer. She can belt it, she can whisper, she can be coy and she knows how to do it with a lyric. She has an electric influence on the audience right out of their seats... she will join that select group of female vocalists who are being called by their first names: Ruth, Bi-

ly, and Sarah. And that is some-

thing, indeed.

The game singer was born in Pittsburgh and began her singing days when she was eight. Her albums include "The Late, Late Show," "The Night" and a quartette, "Dynamic," "Dizzy He Calls Time" and "More Than the Meat."

Tickets for the Saturday con-

cert are now on sale for $8.50, $7.50 and $5.50 at the Student Union.

Schmitz Appointed to Obelisk Staff

The name of Greiten Schmitz was omitted from the list of New Obelisk editors at the last issue. Schmitz is the new associate editor-business manager. She is a junior from Fairmont majoring in journalism in the School of Journalism.

Davidson Trial Set For April 13

Douglas Michael Davidson, 21, a senior at SIU who will be tried April 13 in Jack-

son County Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Davidson entered a not guilty plea, or did not plead guilty or not guilty.

He was indicted Jan. 10 in Carbondale on a charge of manslaughter, and then on a charge of murder.

Registration

Announcements

Announcements are made in a column that will begin today on the first floor of Old Main. Apointments will continue through Friday. Hours for making appointments will be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Seniors and juniors are urged to make their appointments at Old Main for early registration.

Proposed Change in Degree Requirements Involved

Tenney, Coleman Present Plans To Student Council

Dr. C. D. Tenney, SIU vice-president, and Dr. E. C. Coleman, Director of Plan "A" program, appeared last Thursday to discuss the proposed change in general degree requirements and to solicit opinions from student senators. Tenney declared that the pro-

posed new program will give students "a better understanding of his field of interest."

He listed three values of the program: It will show the student "what he has learned in the fields; gives students a look at the profession to which they are going; and allows experimental programs where new methods are tried."

In the area of many level, many optional courses will be offered in the basic courses. These advanced courses will be more speculative and will also tend to attract the student to a specific field of interest. The program would also tend to attract the student to a specific field of interest. The program would also tend to attract the student to a specific field of interest.

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TP, Hills Construction Began

Construction has begun at Thompson Point and Southern Hills under terms of a $81 million housing project.

The J. C. Penney Co., East St. Louis, has begun excavation on the south end of Leuwa Hall in preparation for addition of three more dormitory units. At completion, Leuwa Hall will house dining rooms.

The J. L. Simmons Co., De-

ner's clearing house, has received a new Thompson Point dormi-
tory, three for men students and two for women. The Thompson Point construction will be $81 million.

Land is being cleared for 144 dormitory apartments in the West Hills by the Midland Construc-
tion Co., Harvey. The $81 million construction for married students will include 64 one-bedroom apartments, 64 two-bedroom apartments, 6 two-bed-

room apartments for wheelchairs and students, and 6 eight-bedroom apartments for wheelchairs and students.

The remaining $2 million of the $81 million will be used for construction of the remaining six Greek groups which are now living off cam-

pus.

Kids will be opened this after-

noon for completion of the Small Group Housing project. The $81 and Coleman's housing project budget is made up of $5 million for the departments which offer poorer courses and better cour-

es. Many students also said all the divisions of the historical record is irrelevant to later work.

Some departments fear they will have to change some of their courses, declared Tenney. However, he feels that the pro-

posed change will eliminate many of the criticisms offered by students, as well as faculty.

PE Requirement Cut

For the spring term, optional courses are distributed into five areas each total 90 credit hours. Max's Physical Education and Biological Inherit-

ance, 20; Max's Social Inheritance and Social Responsi-
bilities, 24; Social Science, 24; Communication of Ideas, 15; hours; and Health and Personal Devel-
opment, 18. Two hours of this contribution contributes only 3 hours to phy-

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A Student May Soon Die

A student will be killed or seriously injured in the near future. The illustration above undoubtedly symbolizes the scene of a death at the intersection of Harwood Avenue and Rt. 51.

Stop lights were installed at the busy intersection last year. Many students, however, have been observed "running" the red light to cross Rt. 51. Autos have been seen swerving to avoid hittingjay-walking pedestrians.

The lights were installed after countless complaints from motorists who could not get onto the highway off Harwood Avenue and from students who crossed the highway at their own peril.

Danger, however, has not been lessened to a great degree. As long as pedestrians continue to skip across the highway, ignoring oncoming traffic, the lights are of dubious value. Much criticism has been leveled at motorists for speeding and for lack of courtesy on campus streets. The motorist is helpless, however, when a pedestrian streaks in front of him against the light.

It is better to wait for the green light and be a minute late for class than to risk being run down by an auto.

Officials at the University have announced that jaywalkers can be ticketed if the violations do not slow down.

Somebody is going to be hit by a car, or cause a collision when cars swerve to avoid hitting thoughtless pedestrians.

SIU Quickly Grows Up

Southern is quickly growing up. Last week's announcement that the WSIU television station will go into operation in September is another step by Southern in gaining a foothold in the community.

It was announced last quarter that the Egyptian will become a daily newspaper in September; the WSIU radio station came into existence in September, 1958, and has since improved its programming to the point that it now serves as an outlet for many of the southern Illinois commercial stations.

The SIU communications media may be on the verge of a further expanding by a campus literary magazine, which currently is still in the talking stage.

A quick look at enrollment figures in the last 16 years will show that Southern most progress quickly. An enrollment of 1,073 was notch in 1945, but increased by more than 1,000 in a year. By 1950, there were 3,085 students on campus and 4,483 were in attendance in 1954. After that, students began rushing toward Southern in increasing numbers until today the University has been forced to turn down many applicants because of inadequate facilities.

The enrollment increased from 1,073 in 1955 through 1960: 5,425, 6,104, 6,497, 7,469, 7,945 and 9,028. Enrollment in the last 10 years increased from 3,066 to 9,028, a hike of 5, 942 . . . and officials expect a bulging 18,000 campus community in the next 10 years!
First Round At Furr
Miss Acres Contest Tonight
The first judging in the Miss Acres Contest will be held tonight at 8 in Furr Auditorium. The field of 35 contestants, who will be judged in halving suits, will be narrowed to 20 for the semi-final round.

Jane Crum will act as the figurehead for the contest. This sort of pageant is expected to become traditional in following years. Miss Crum will act as host on the final judging as a local restaurant.

Entries in the contest are Sue Arnessman, Barbara Aaseth, Linda Beals, Sue Bridgeham, Linda Burkitt, Claudia Canuto, Susan Eardley, Anita Fairfield, Rosemary Garavalia, Pam Gilbert, Sharron Groll, Isla Harris, Donna Hill, Betty Janes, Judith Johnson, Dore Leusby, Arlette Kin and Visi Leamp. Also entered are Patricia Lanthrum, Catherine Lewis, Elin Lindberg, Georgia Meagher, Janice Mills, Marco Moore, Joyce Nichols, Lois Pares, Shirley Rudolph, Carol Schilling, Evelyn Seyer, Joan Shapley, Yeouna Smith, Jane Stader, Nancy Tani, Janet Walker and Kay Wulfum.

TICKETS FOR DAKOTA STATON CONCERT
Saturday, April 22 — 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE
$1.50 — $1.75 — $2.00
DAILY FROM 10 TIL 3

Science Exhibit
Here Saturday
Some 355 home and classes made science exhibits by southern Illinois high school students will be judged at Southern Illinois University. The occasion is the annual science Science Exposition of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

Exhibits in 13 different scientific fields will be set up in the University School Gym and will be judged throughout the morning by SIU faculty. The exhibits will be open for public inspection at 12:00 p.m.

Dr. Willard Gemsheller, professor of zoology at SIU and chairman of the Exposition, said a record 455 students have submitted entry applications. A total of 25 junior and senior high schools are represented.

Students Offered $6 Insurance
Students are reminded that for $0.40 per year or $2 a quarter they can be covered by $1,000 of insurance for medical expenses.

An insurance plan supplementing the medical benefits of the Health Service was successful last year, and as a result, it is again being offered.

Cover $200
A registered fulltime student is covered up to $200 for medical expenses. The supplementary plan, however, covers up to $1,000. The insurance provides payment up to $1,000 for medical expense incurred from an accident or from sickness within 52 weeks of the accident.

The first $200 will be paid from the Medical Benefit Fund of the University when authorized by the Health Service. Eighty per cent of the next $200 will be paid by the insurance company. The remainder of the expense will be paid by the company, providing the maximum payment by the company shall not exceed $1,000 as the result of any one accident or period of sickness.

Pregnancy Not Covered
The policy does not cover insurance for expense incurred because the insured is entitled to benefits under any workman's compen- sation or occupational disease act or law, mental disorders except hospitalization in another state or federally con- trolling a hospital, or operated hospital. The policy also does not cover childbirth or miscarriage.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodial). If in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Frodmobile. A cartoon of Lucky Strike will be given to the first 100 runners up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.

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High School Guest Day Slated April 15
Students of over 400 high schools in the state of Illinois have been invited to two High School and Guest Day programs at SIU April 15. The program is sponsored by the School of Home Economics and the School of Agriculture.

Miss Phyllis Bohan, general chairman for the SIU Home Economics Guest Day, says more than 200 high school students and faculty members have attended previous events. A highlight of the event will be a fashion show, "Fashion Firings," prepared by SIU students in the clothing and textiles department and featuring costumes for all occasions which will be designed and constructed in University classes.

Edwardsville Campus Hosts SIU Foundation
The SIU Foundation held its first meeting on the university’s Edwardsville campus March 28. Members reviewed the land acquisition program carried on by the foundation for the benefit of the university.

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the foundation, reported receipt of several new scholarships from individual and industrial concerns. The foundation discussed the deposing of all unrestricted scholarship grants in an account to be entitled "The Foundation Scholarship Endowment Fund," which would enable the pooling of such unrestricted grants for investment purposes.

After a luncheon hosted by Edwardsville, SIU President D. W. Morris reviewed the master plans of the new campus and foundation members toured the 2,600-acre campus site.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6th
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Results
Ray Spriggenluer SIU over Charles Chapman 6-2, 6-1
Bob Spriggenlander SIU over Dale Lea 6-1, 6-1
Dick King SIU over Robert Wampler 6-2, 6-2
Arnie Caldera SIU over Lothar Sensenich 6-3, 6-4
Kelly Monihan N over Dick Fulker 6-2, 6-0
Brockenridge N over John Taylor 6-7, 7-5
Bob Spriggenlander-King SIU over Chapman-Lea 6-4, 6-4
Ray Spriggenlander-Caldera SIU over Wampler-Priest 6-0, 6-0
Mainly Brockenridge N over Tay
ler-Folkenso 6-0, 6-2

**60 Gridders Take Field For Spring Practice**

Sixty gridiron hopefuls will suit up for spring drills this afternoon, Coach Carmen Pico
tone will be seeking replacements for graduates Houston Astwite, who signed with the
detroit Lions, Capt. Tom Bru
ns, Dick Carpenter, Gordy Seck and Dick Nelson. Picomone hopes to put the boys through their first scrimmage on the practice field today. This week they will concentrate on offense, timing, and a few new blocking pat
terns.

"We have to test the boys a little," said Picomone. He is expec
ting a good show from fresh
dman Terry Hall, halfback from Lorrینskern, Charle to tackle and Bill Bullock at end.
P ractice will be from 4:30-30
p.m.

California led all states with divorces in 1958 with a total of 43,700.

**Pavodan Fourth**

Ray Pavodan finished fourth in the 100-yard freestyle Satur
day in the Amateur Athletic Union swimming finals in New
Haven, Conn.

Steve Clark, high school se
cior from Calif., won the cen
tury race with a record breaking
    time of 46.6.

**IM Board Meeting**

There will be an important meeting of the Intramural Board at 10 a.m. April 10. It is im
portant that all members be there in suit and tie.

**Saluki Netters Down ISNU 6-3 Without Underwood**

SIU netters scored a 6-3 vic

tory over Illinois State here
Thursday despite the loss of number two man Ron Under
wood, who became inelligible after failing to complete an ex
amination.

John Taylor, gymnast, play
ed sixth man as the rest of the squad squared up to fill the berth vacated by Underwood.

**Magazine Publisher's Workshop Here**

Reservations are now being accepted for a special magazine publisher's workshop at SIU to be held June 10-13 and lim
ited to 60 persons.

Aaron M. Mathieu, founder of Modern Photography and For
circulation, advertising and
lisher of Writer's Digest until
lution to problems in editorial, Murphysboro, Clarie at ta ckle

**The Dangers of Modern Photography and For**

...
Southern’s Dick Gregory Here With Dizzy Gillespie For Concert

Dick Gregory will return to SIU May 4 for two stage shows. Dizzy Gillespie, well-known trumpet player, will be billed along with the Southern alumnus.

Gregory, a former SIU track star, has gained fame as the first Negro standup comedian. His comments on racial relations and civil rights have won him fame across the nation. Gregory's material ranges from the possible effects of President Kennedy's religion to the Israeli-Arab theme.

"Segregation is not all bad," he says, "You have ever heard of a week where people got caught in the back of the bus get hurt?" Speaking on sit-ins, he said, "I sat at a lunch counter for nine months. When they finally integrated, they didn’t have what I wanted." He has a few conventions such as when he calls Man-Tan "instant Man-Mau."

How Do They Do It?

When asked how colored people can afford to own Cadillacs with such low-paying jobs, he replied, "Well, first there is that $500-a-year saving on the country club, another $1,500 a year on the Florida vacations and on so into the driver's seat of a Cadillac."

Along the way, Gregory has had occasional hecklers, and once in a while, the word "nigger" has come like a bullet to the stage. His reaction is cool, "If offered a money contract, the management pays me $50 every time someone calls me that," he says. "Please do it again."

First Negro In Big Time

Gregory at 28 has become the first Negro comedian to make his way into the nightclub big time. His first two weeks at the Playboy Club in Chicago were so successful that he was held over for another three months this year.

He has also appeared on the Paar Show and is scheduled to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show. He has lined up dates at weekends.

At Phi Delt Convention

Debaters Win Sweepstakes

Southern's debaters were one of the top teams at the 22nd annual Pi Kappa Delta convention last week. At the convention in 1959 held by the University of Texas, was host to the 150 participating schools.

Southern won the awards in both the men and women's division. Barbara Vonderahe from Easton, and Sharon Loveless from Dalton, were honored for Southern in the women's group. Rochell Gerlach, Sparta junior, participated in the women's discussion. The SIU women's division had a 3-0 record.

Phil Vander, sophomore from Bloomington, and Glenn Hulings, Cabinet City sophomore, debated for the SIU entity. Hulings was the only Southern participant to get an individual honor. Jeff Barlow, freshman from Benton, was the participant in discussion in the men's division. The men debaters had a 6-2 record.

The sweepstakes awards are for achievement in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and discussion. SIU will host the golden anniversary meet in 1964. Authors and universities are expected to attend the convention.

Business Majors Excused From Class To Attend Forums

Kappa Alpha Psi, national business fraternity, will sponsor three forums on management, marketing and economics in a three-week period in Detroit this spring. Business management and economics students are scheduled to attend the meetings.

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Two performances are tentatively set for 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, May 4. Tickets will be available during the first part of April for $1.50.

(Some material, courtesy Time, Inc., 1961).

DIck Gregory Society Schedules May Launching For Beta Project

5-4-5-1-FIRE! This will be the sound heard by members of the SIU Rocket Society this term when they launch their five-foot rocket. "Beta", sometime in May.

Construction of the rocket began last year with the society comprised of student and faculty rocket enthusiasts doing all the work.

The solid rocket, "Beta", will have a thrust of some 1,000 pounds per square inch. Total firing time will be 1 1/2 second, during which time the motor should develop as much as 1,070 pounds thrust and a velocity of 1,495 feet per second. Expected altitude of the rocket will be 20,000 feet, the rocket should attain a speed of about 800 miles per hour.

Since "Beta" is classified as a "fireworks", the Illinois Fire Marshall must approve the launching. Aerial clearance must also be obtained from the Civil Aeronautics Administration since such a rocket flight could be a hazard to aircraft.

Still to be found is a site suitable for launching. The rocket will have to be fired in a deserted area five miles square. That much space will be difficult to find in Illinois and an out-of-state launching would be too expensive.

Norman Hafey, president of the society, said the rocket might be "static-fired" in order to measure the amount of thrust. He said, "It's very possible the rocket will explode."

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Freshmen Win $25 For High Grade In Zoology

Mrs. Marilyn Mangrum of Eldorado, freshman education major, has been named winner of the quarterly Zoology 100 Achievement Award at SIU.

The $25 cash prize goes to the top-ranking student in all beginning zoology classes each term. Mrs. Mangrum, the former Marilyn Stearns of Eldorado, outranked some 300 students on the basis of grade average.

The prize was set up three years ago by an anonymous donor. A $100 prize also is awarded each year to the top upper-classman majoring in zoology.

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It's clear — it's clean — it's...
On Campus Calendar
From Two To Art

This week’s schedule will be highlighted by two baseball games and a discussion at a concert by an art critic.

TODAY
Baseball: SIU vs. Indiana U., Chautauqua Field, 2:30 p.m.
Audio-Visual and Health Conference for Swimming Instructors, Studio Theatre, 3 p.m.
Russian Club meeting, Family Living Lab., 6 p.m.
Student Education Assn., meeting, Ag Seminar Room, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats’ meeting, Main 102, 8 p.m.
Young Republicans’ meeting, Family Living Lab., 8 p.m.
Miss Southern Acres preliminaries, Furr Auditories 8 p.m.
Thompson Point Council meeting, Thompson, Point, 8 p.m.
Student Government meeting, Main 206, 10 a.m.
Social Senate meeting, Main 206, 10 a.m.
Broadcasting, Library Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Sing and Swing Club, Ag Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Design Department Lecture: Reynard Bankhead, visiting lecturer, Morris Library Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.
Student Business Faculty Business Seminar, Ag Seminar, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Fremen Class Committee meeting, Ag 144, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Conversation: “Art and Man,” Dorothy Adlow, Sherrill Auditorium, 10 a.m.

(Continued from page 1) “watchdog” commission to review new courses and courses already being taught to see if they are up to date.

Tenney announced that the time is now ripe for suggestions and comments, because in three or four weeks the proposal will be in the hands of the faculty. There was a lengthy discussion by the council, but no concrete suggestions were advanced.

Rev. Puntney told the Council that the total receipts from the bus service amounted to $1,414.60 during the fall quarter.

The next meeting will be held at Southern Acres on Thursday.

Friends Start Memorial Fund

A memorial fund is being set up for David Miller, Stevens Point Wisconsin and Philip Parker by friends of the three students who were killed in a turnpike accident en route to Carbondale from spring vacation. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund should contact Larry Branch, 111 N. South Washington or phone 214-2597.

Art Critic Here

For Thursday Convo.

Dorothea Adlow will be featured at convocation Thursday in Sherrill Auditorium. Miss Adlow is art critic for the Christian Science Monitor in Boston.

She will speak on the relationship between art and man at the 10 a.m. session.

Southern Grad To Report

For Air Force Training

Jack P. Lundgard of Phelps, New York and a March graduate of SIU will report to Reese Air Force Base April 25 for enrollment in USAA Consolidated Pilot Training Course.

Floria Receives Wilson Fellowship

Frank Floria, senior from Herrin, has been awarded a Woodson Wilson Fellowship for graduate study. Floria, a foreign language major, is only the second Southern student to be awarded this fellowship which is sponsored by the Woodson Wilson Foundation.

Fioria has maintained a 4.5 average while being employed in the foreign language department for the last three years. He also held an Illinois Teaching assistantship and was awarded the Thomaes Louis Kellogg scholarship this year.

The fellowship will provide full tuition, plus a cash allowance to any university of the student’s choice for the first year of graduate work. Fioria will work towards a master’s degree in the field of French next fall but has not yet selected a graduate school.

Lundgard, a graduate of the College of Education, received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force through AFROTC program at Southern.

Student Suspended For Four Days

Charles R. Thimess, freshman from Desoto, has been suspended from Southern through the fall quarter on charges of taking a university bus without authorization.

Thimess, who was enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, had missed his bus from VTI to the Glass Building but was able to catch it on time. He and five other students had a dispute with University official of a minor nature, according to Asst. Dean Zazenki.

Dean Zazenki told the other five students had been placed on probation through next quarter on charges of incurring fines and for indulging in minor crimes.

Bus Service To Continue

The SIU bus service will be continued for the spring quarter at the reduced rate of $3,000 last term. The Student Council went $1,300 in the red, but in a no-win-as-situation, the council and University decided not to make any transportation system changes.

Elizabethe 1. Mullin, coordinator of student affairs, and the receipts for last quarter totaled $1,414. The bus runs have been suspended because the transportation system has not been able to accommodate the riders. Schedules are available at the office of the Student Affairs.

Tokyo is the world’s largest city with a population of 9,311,774.

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuitions soaring ever upward, more and more undergraduates are enrolling in the student loan plan. If you are one of the many considering the ‘loan program’ you should do well to first study the case of Leonid Bilegov.

Leonid, the son of an upholding Jewish offieial of the Imperial Russian government, lived in Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Wayne Scholarship, but his record was not very good—two years an hour—and before he could finish the first year of his he lost the Bolton of Business School in Idaho and went home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—swimming—his swimming was so good that he was able to make a heap of money for his tuition and charges. The money was divided equally between school, why, then they

And then, brashly, Leonid learned of the student loan plan; he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school.

Happily Leonid entered the University of Idaho College of Woolgulph and Restoration Drama and happily began a new career that grew more successful by the year. Indeed, it became altogether cutie in his senior year. Leonid learned of a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two agates of Lake Louise. Leonid says that he was in love with Salina, and, happily began a courtship.

But his courtship was not without its difficulties. Leonid and Salina wanted to be married the day after commencement—plainly, alas, that never was to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina’s, and the job, alas, was that for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raeoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina set down and hit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! In this case we have a story of whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboro taste good and look good, and when things close in and a student needs a friend and the world is black at the pit of his soul, to a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure and Sciences, drove a University to a dulling pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That’s all.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they didn’t have what it takes to receive their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took more classes. After that they took doctoral degrees, two kinds of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 27, both still in school, held doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Mathematics, Constitutional Engineering, Forensics, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January, it is supposed that the combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which probably would have found great difficulty in proceeding had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don’t need a student loan—just a little loose change—take paragon’s new black and gold cigarettes and make Marlboro—the unofficial king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!
Southern Society
For What It's Worth

By Judy Valente

Fashion news for spring says knits are a "must" in any well-rounded wardrobe.

That's right ladies. Knit suits and dresses of all styles and colors are being featured in the windows and fashion magazines. Easy wearability—they don't wrinkle, you know—is one of the main reasons why the knit suit occupies a top position in spring fashions.

You certainly do have the figure for them now! Many of the new styles are double knit, which means they are stronger and drape well without looking pasted on. Design helps the average figure, too, since current fashion, thanks to our new First Lady, emphasizes a fluid line—either loose or just lightly fitted. The waistsine is often a hint rather than a statement.

As usual, the costume look is important for spring. This is interpreted in two piece suits with companion over-blouses and in two piece dresses. Box jackets are the favorites, and they range from the waist to the hip. Sleeves vary from short to elbow length, with emphasis being shown on the new elbow length. Slim skirts are the general rule.

Wesley, Christian Foundations Have Guest Speakers

Wesley Foundation's Forum of Faith will present the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, speaking on "The Relationship of Christianity to the Varied Disciplines of Leisure," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The Student Christian Foundation has a guest speaker scheduled for Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation. The speaker is Dr. John Schmidt, president of Southern Illinois Synod Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The foundation is combining Dr. Schmidt's talk with a supper club. Chinese food will be served, and the charge is 40 cents.

Air Force Interviewer At Placement Service

An officer Selection Specialist is on campus today to interview future college graduates. Anyone interested in the new Air Force Training School Program may make an appointment to see Capt. John L. Stewart at the Placement Office.

Meetings, Elections Held By Three Clubs This Week

Three clubs, Southern Young Democrats, Newcomers' Club, and Management Club, will hold important meetings this week, elections will be held at two of these meetings. Morris Library Auditorium will be the place for the last meeting of the Newcomers' Club.

This business meeting is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 1:30. All newcomers are urged to attend since there will be election of officers for the 1961-62 school year.

The highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Carmine Ficocelli. His topic will be "SIU Symphony Orchestra and Its Contribution to the Community."

To elect the outstanding member of 1960 will be the task of the Management Club at its meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 110 of T-32. A National Award Plaque will be awarded to the person winning this honor.

BLAST-OFF THAT PAYS OFF. Roy Woodie, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

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