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Shiryoek Packed for Theta Xi Spectacular, Bob Holt Great

By Ron Jacober  
Managing Editor

A colorful “Ballad of Clementine” complete with a chorus and outstretched arms and a talented singer who told a musical story about the life of his hometown hero at the Theta Xi Variety Show last weekend.

“The Song,” won the second place group trophy.

The Kappaleers, a five-man vocal group, sang their way into second place in the individual choral division, with “Man’s Man” and “Short and Around.”

The final award of the evening, third place in the group division, went to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The men took the audience on a “trip to the butcher,” as Holt called it, as they humorously strolled their way through the “Swan Lake” symphony.

Other Participants

Other acts participating in the variety show were the Newman Foundation; jazz singer Ralph Carldy; Sigma Pi fraternity; Sigma Kappa sorority; Kimmel; Sigma Kappa sorority; Beta Gamma Sigma; and Alpha Chi Omega.

The party continued after the show as the Kappaleers, AKA’s, and Theta Xi pledge group joined in the fun.

Author’s Tea

For Gardiner

C. Harvey Gardiner, SIU history professor, will be honored at a “Meet Our Authors” tea tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Cafeteri-
a.

The tea, sponsored by the University Press, will give fac-
ulty members, faculty wives and students an opportunity to meet Gardiner Professor Gardiner and talk with him about his latest book, the book that got Gardiner noticed nationwide—“Constant Captain: Gonzalo de Sandeval.” The book was awarded the prestigious sharp-edged and thorny-edged title of “Most Terrible Man in the World” by the SIU Press.

Gardiner, a specialist in Latin American history, has written several books re-

ticted to Mexican history. His book will be a scathing account of the life and death of the Hay-

d’s “Military” Symphony and the post-intermission finale with the “New World” Symphony by Antonin Dvorak.

Robert Forman, associate professor of music, will perform as one of the three vocal soloists in the Dvorak work.

A volunteer organization partially supported by SIU’s music department and Division of Area Services, the 68-piece Symphony is now in its 13th season.

Gardiner’s book also includes a discussion of the Spanish invaders’ role in Mexican history and the development of the country’s culture.

The tea will feature a buffet, followed by a reading from Gardiner’s book. Attendees will have the opportunity to purchase Gardiner’s book and have it signed by the author.

For more information, contact the University Press at (618) 444-6664.
Wonders About Activity Fee

Editor,

I recently noticed on my fee statement an item of $9.50 for an "activity fee." Now, if the information hasn’t been classified for security reasons, I wish you would tell me: who authorized the collection of this fee, who distributes the money, who gets the money and for what purpose is the money used?

It is interesting to note that with 4,979 students paying the fee, a total of $55,000.50 was collected for this quarter. This comes to $11.03 per student or $1.28 per week or $1,218.57 per day! That much money could buy a lot of activity. I’ve seen some activity on campus, but certainly not enough to justify the expenditure of $1,218.57 per day.

Sincerely,

Allen A. Matthews

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The activity fee is authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees and is allocated by the Student Council. For the 1960-61 academic year, for example, the biggest chunks were allocated to the Student Medical Benefit Fund, $13,600; the athlete de- cestations, $5,000; the Egyptians, $22,673; and the Obelisk, $22,375. Other allocations went to such groups as AFOREST, student activities, the band and chorus, freshman-sophomore, junior and senior classes, contingencies fund, debate squad, freshman orientation activities, general expenses, SIU Orchestra, Student Council and the Student Handbook. The use of the money should be clear without explanation.)

SIU’s Menace: A Sidewinder

Dear Editor:

It is very distressing to find that there are students among us, bicyclists specifically, who are unable to read. This particularly bad since the Prerivilg Plant went to all the trouble to paint numerous “pedestrians only” signs on paths and sidewalks all over campus.

Well, not it seems that anyone with below average intelligence could comprehend the warning. Why these illiterate monsters are allowed to continue to terrorize pedestrians is beyond me. Perhaps these two-wheeled anarchists are planning a private overthow of the student government by refusing to comply with the regulation. Or perhaps the administration is at fault for not enforcing their official edict.

I don’t think of money was spent on man hours to have these signs displayed. Let’s start saving our investment.

Sincerely,

Charles H. Bolton

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by bud

(SETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IT?)

March Not Lamb Here

In like a lamb, out like a lion—or in like a lion and out like a lamb. That’s the story of March, but to Southern students it’s something else.

Many people compare March to a lamb, but it soon turns into a lion—only to sneak out like a lamb. This cycle, of course, is caused by final exam week.

A trip to Morris Library reveals that final exams are on the horizon. Periodicals and reference books are missing, tables are cluttered with folding chairs and bright eyes become bluish.

If and finals aren’t bad enough in themselves, the preceding week is that disastrous time when term papers are due. You tell yourself that you’ll use that last week to catch up on reading... except you figured that you’d have that paper turned in.

So when you walked into the Parking lot at the end of the week before finals turned out term papers instead of catching up on class work.

And then, right after recovering from that effort, the last minute has passed for catching up on reading, so you just spend your entire week cramming like crazy, praying.

We don’t know where you’ll be during these two weeks, but as far as we’ll spend this week planning the final issue of the Egyptian and next week try and find our textbooks.

Jerry DeMuth

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Carbondale, Illinois

Page Two

Gus sez Charlie Vaughn should have won the Service to Southern Award.

Gus sez he thinks the ‘Plan A’ effort to eliminate routine assignments and exams is a fantastic idea.

Gus sez the foreign language department must be pretty good; foreign students speak better English than American students.

Gus sez the transportation system this quarter would be called the bust system.

Gus wonders if buses will make runs to Orchard near quarter for night beach parties.

Gus is now eligible for the technical Minor—or—he worked up the nerve to go to the Health Service.

One of the most common complaints about March is the unpredictable weather. Some days it might feel like summer, while on others it could feel like winter. But no matter what the weather, Southern students always seem to find a way to have fun.

One of the highlights of March is the annual “Mardi Gras” celebration on campus. Students dress up in costumes and participate in a parade through the streets of Carbondale. It’s a great way to get into the spirit of the season.

The weather in March can be unpredictable, but one thing that remains consistent is the beauty of the campus. With the trees starting to buds and the flowers beginning to bloom, March is a great time to take a walk around the campus and enjoy the scenery.

So whether you’re staying on campus or heading home for the weekend, make sure to take advantage of the weather and enjoy all that March has to offer. After all, it is the month of new beginnings and fresh starts.
Southern Players Present Experimental Hamlet

An experimental presentation written by Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet," will be presented by the Southern Players, according to the gorgeous. "Hamlet" will be presented by the Southern Players, according to the gorgeous. Slides will be projected during the play to explain scenes that will be omitted.

"Hamlet" has been presented in its entirety only a few times since the days of Shakespearean performances because the complete production takes about six hours to enact, the program notes.

Any student or faculty member who wishes to audition for a role in the play to contact the theatre department.

We are very interested in finding a Hamlet," said Gerrell.

I was a teen-age slide rule

In a recent learned journal (Mad) the distinguished board chairman Ralph "Hamlet" Schilling recently announced the most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a ten-week article in the New York Timespixied our most pressing national problem: the lack of culture among graduate students.

Mr. Schilling's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He spoke quite only directly to the scientists, students, and what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, one can easily be expected to arrive at the conclusion that every human being.

What Mr. Schilling decrees—indeed, what we all declare—is the lipoid reality of today's science students: graduates who can work but never produce a concept, who know Planck's constant but not Bottled's Venus, who are familiar with Fraenkel's lines but not with Schilling's.

Mr. Schilling came to no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.
Saluki Gymnasts Win IIAC Title

Led by all-around champion Bruno Klaus, Southern's Saluki gymnasts won all eight events and swept the first three places in five to capture their third straight IIAC conference gym title Saturday at Eastern Illinois in Charleston.

The Salukis were Len Kasikasian and Fred Tijerina. Len won the free exercise and tumbling. Fred took the p-bar event and tied with teammate Ed Foster for first place honors on the still rings.

The other firsts were scored by John Shifter on the trampoline and co-captain Bob Kies on the side horse.

The results:
- Still rings—Foster (5) and Tijerina (5) tied for first; Klaus (5) third; Greg (EI) fourth.
- Tumbling—Kasikasian (5) first; Goddell (EI) second; Blaney (5) third; Anderson (NI) fourth.
- Parallel bars—Tijerina (5) first; Klaus (5) second; Taylor (5) third; Hawk (NI) fourth.
- Horizontal bars—Klaus (5) first; Blaney (5) second; Taylor (5) third; Gaine (EI) fourth.
- Free exercise—Kasikasian (5) first; Klaus (5) third; Goddell (EI) fourth.
- Trampoline—Shifter (5) first; Danny (WI) third; Kasikasian (5) fourth; Horse-Kies (5) first; Kies (5) second; Taylor (5) third; Gaine (EI) fourth.
- Long horse—Kies (5) first; Hawk (NI) second; Taylor (5) third; Danny (WI) fourth.

Bruno Klaus
IIAC's All-Around Champion

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It is another example of the way General Telephone & Electronics coordinates the scientific and engineering talents of many divisions in order to make communications progress on all fronts.
Is Anyone Interested In Basketball?

The spirit of Southern's student body showed itself again Saturday when only a dozen students purchased tickets for the NCAA Basketball Regional Tournament at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

Southern's Saluki meets Trinity of San Antonio, Texas, Friday in the first game at 7:30, win or lose they play Saturday night also.

It was announced that the remaining tickets would go on sale yesterday morning at eight and again this morning at the same time if there are any left.

The Office of Student Affairs has arranged for bus trip to and from the game. The round-trip cost is $5.00 cents, Southern's bus ticket sales netted four custom-

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1962 Tankers Swamp Record Book

Mr. Pleasant, Mich. (Special)—Setting six records and taking all 14 first places, SUI easily won its third straight Interstate Intercollegiate conference swimming title with 175 points here yesterday morning.

In winning the meet, Coach Ralph Casey's powerful tankers became the first team in IAC history to win three events, and the Saluki seniors now hold all the conference records.

Central Michigan finished a distant second with 73 points followed by Illinois State and Western Illinois, tied for third with 34 each; Eastern Illinois 19 and Northern Illinois 14, Eastern Michigan didn't enter a team in the meet.

Three Double Winners

Salkis co-captains Ray Padovan and Walt Rodgers and SUI's Larry Ammann were the only double winners in the meet.

Padovan set conference marks in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Swimming the 50 in 21.16, Ray bettered his own NCAA mark of 21.8, but at the same time. Two members of Minnesota went 21.4 in the Big 10 meet to break the record again. Padovan's 48.7 in the 100 broke his own mark of 52.2 set in 1959.

Rodgers won the 200-yard butterfly with the time of 2:09.9, but set a new mark in Friday's preliminaries of 2:09.1, bettering his own 1960 mark of 2:11. He won the 100-yard butterfly in 56.5.

The only other double winner, Ammann, captured the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke titles.

Steele, Ballatore Win

Bob Steele and Ron Ballatore set records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events, respectively. Steele, competing in his last college meet, won the 200 with the time of 2:11.4, breaking his own mark of 2:12.1 set in Friday's prelims.

Competing after a two-week layoff, Ballatore set an IAC mark of 59.1, breaking George Vrith's record 1:00 set in 1960. Vrith of ISNU could do no better than a third place finish in his specialties.

Seniors competing in their last meet and winning IAC firsts were Bill Jensen in the

220-yard freestyle and Jim Foust in winning the 440-yard freestyle.

Other first place winners for the Salukis were Jeff Wandall and Ron Deady.

SUI Takes Diving

Wandall won Southern's first diving title since 1959 and the 200-yard individual medley title went to Deady.

Southern's 400-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard individual medley teams also set conference records. The 400-yard freestyle quartet of John Fischbeck, Bruce Roman, Padovan and Jensen went 3:41.1, breaking the old mark of 3:36.

3 Salukis

Named To IAC All-Star Team

Three members of Southern's basketball ensemble were selected today into the IAC All-Star team. Charlie Vaughn, Don Hepler and Tom McGrail were named to the dream squad composed of the IAC teams. Other members of the first squad were Larry Friedich of Eastern Illinois, the conference's leading scorer, and "Buzz" Shaw, aggressive guard of Illinois Normal.

Vaughn, a two-time first teamer, was the only unanimous choice of the conference coaches who selected the team. Hepler also was on the All-Star first team last season.

Track Club Beaten in Chicago

The Chicago Track Club defeated Southern Illinois' A.U.A. Saluki Track Club, 62-42, Saturday in the Windy City.

Highlighting the meet was Frank Loomis' performance in the 60-yard low hurdles. Loomis, a thinned-from-the University of Chicago, tied the world mark for that event with a sparkling time of 6.07. Southern's identical twins, Don and Dave Styrson, finished 2-3 behind the winner.

Saluki Jim Duprey won the 880-yard run with a clocking of 1:54.8. In winning the championship, Duprey defeated former Western Illinois great Bert Ovlander who had edged Jim two weeks before at the Mason-Dixon Classic in Louisville, Ky.

In the field events, Saluki places were as follows: Jim Brahn finished third in the high jump; Larry Evans' 15-foot jump in the pole vault topped third; Dave Styrson was second in broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 71/4 inches; and Sam Silas was second in the shot put with a toss of 47-8.

In the track events, Salukis Joe Thomas and Alex Gehl finished second and fourth, respectively, in the mile run; Sonny Hollow's 53.1 won the 440-yard dash and John Sanden was third; Don Styrson coped the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of :07.4 and John Flamm captured the 110-yard hurdles in 15.6.

Also Dave Styrson won the 60-yard dash in :09.3 and brother Don was third. Coach Lew Hartings' saluki mile relay team of Salmonds, Duprey, Dave Styrson and Hecker won the race with a time of 3:25.3.

The remainder of the indoor schedule for Hartings' charges involves the threesome of the Styrson and Duprey. This weekend they will run in the Chicago Daily News Meet and on March 16 they will compete in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus Games. The twins will run in the dashes and Duprey will enter the longer distances.

School of Business

Adds Eighth CPA

Dr. Edward J. Schmidlin has become the eighth certified Public Accountant on the School of Business faculty.

Schmidlin, professor of accounting, recently passed the Illinois CPA exam. He came to SIU in the fall of 1959 from St. Louis University, where he was in the accounting department.

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Choir, Madrigal Singers, Brass Ensemble Tour Illinois

By Nick Pasqual

Staff Reporter

The University Choir, the Madrigal Singers and the Brass Ensemble will tour Illinois during spring vacation, according to director Robert Hines. Highlighting the tour will be nine concerts in the hometowns of many SIU students and alumni.

In a sense, we're selling Southern," Hines said. "We're part of the philosophy of bringing the University to the people."

The University Choir, 56 voices strong, will be the main attraction of the tour. The group each year stages several major concerts on campus, as well as singing at other concerts and workshops.

The choir has appeared on local and network radio and television, as well as on tour. The singers will sport new formal robes and blue-and-white collegiate blazers.

Elizabethan Songs

Also appearing with the University Choir will be the Madrigal Singers, a group noted for their renditions of the folksongs of Elizabethan England. This unit also is in demand for area high school and concert bookings.

The Madrigals perform in the colorful attire of their area every other spring, according to Student Activities Director William Butterton, instructor of brass instruments. The group will perform both individually and with the University Choir.

"We present a variety of good music that will appeal to any group," Hines reported.

Tour Selections

The upcoming tour will feature selections from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and contemporary composer Arthur Honegger's "King David." The choir's presentations also will include works of other 20th-century musicians such as Copland and Britten.

"O Clap Your Hands," a spiritual number by Ralph Vaughan Williams, will climax the programs. The Brass Ensemble will join the choir in presenting this popular number.

The Madrigals specialize in Elizabethan folk songs, varying from simple rounds to more complex countermelodies. Besides this seldom-heard music, the group will present pieces by composers such as American Negro Ulysses Kay and Palinter Prize-winning Illinois Ann Lee Soverby.

Brass Ensemble

The University Brass Ensemble also will appear, in addition to performing with the choir, will play music by 17th Century composer M. Franck and contemporaries Hindemith, Dall and Ewald. Also appearing at Mat\-
tains, Ottawa, Benton, Rantoul, Evergreen Park, Chicago, De-
catur and Salem. Robert Hines, choral director at SIU, will di-
rect the tour. In addition to his work with the choir, Hines super-
vises the annual "Music Under the Stars" program and the Southern Illinois Oratorical Choir.

Russian Church

Subject Of Special Lecture

"The Russian Church" will be the subject of a special lecture at 7:45 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Dr. Yury G. Arbatsky, visiting professor of Russian at SIU will give the talk at a special meeting of the Russian Club to which the public is invited.

"It was not until the 9th and 10th centuries, when Byzantine culture had reached its most brilliant expression, that there occurred the great and decisive turn in the cultural development of Russia—the conversion of the Russian people to Ortho-
dox Christianity," Arbatsky says.

"All the principal elements of Byzantine civilization, literature and art entered Russia with the teachings of the Orthodox Church, and though the trans-

planted culture was received by the Russian people only after many modifications, it did lay the basis for a closer relation between Europe and Eurasia."

Sports Illustrated Carries Coleman Story

An article written by Phil Coleman, graduate of Southern and one of America's top distance runners, appears in the March 6 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Coleman, running under the colors of the University of Chicago Track Club since 1954, wrote "Idea of an Amateur" in a reply to Mike Gentini, a runner who recently called himself a "shamateur" for accepting money for competing in AAU track meets. Phil, doing gradu-
ate work at the University of Illinois, received $1,000 for the story and gave it to the University of Chicago Track Club.

Reader's Digest magazine had a circulation of 11,025,478 copies in 1959, nearly twice that of its closest competitor.

German-US Relations Will Be Discussed

"German - American Relations will be discussed at 7:30 Thursday night in Morris Library Auditorium by Dr. Gun-
ther Motz, German consultant stationed at Chicago.

The public meeting is sponsored by the International Relations Club. Convocation credit will be given.

Dr. Motz will visit with SIU administrators and observe various campus programs, including the work of the foreign language laboratories, in his two-
day visit.

The University Choir tours the area every other spring, under joint sponsorship of the department of music of the School of Fine Arts and the Office of Student Affairs.

University Choir ... will take "good will" tour of Illinois
12 Senior Interviews

Scheduled

Representatives ranging from the internal revenue service to a gypsum manufacturer be on campus this week to interview students. Here’s the list supplied by the Placement Service:

TODAY: U.S. Internal Revenue Service—Seeking accountants for special agents and tax collectors; general graduates for revenue officer positions and certain specialized majors for intelligence-type investigatory positions.

Aetna Casualty Co., St. Louis—Seeking business and liberal arts majors for salaried insurance positions in an area of assignments.

Orland Park’s Carl Sandburg High School—Seeking teachers of English, art, home economics, band and vocal music, mathematics, science, librarians, Russian, Spanish, business education, counselor, assistant football coach, assistant wrestling coach, and assistant swimming coach.

U.S. Civil Service Commission—Seeking all academic fields for various fields in the federal government. A group meeting at 10 a.m. in the Library Auditorium will explain the Federal Service Examination.

Goodfroy’s Tire & Rubber Co.—Seeking salesmen interested in retail management store training programs. A group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Muckley Auditorium will precede individual interviews.

TOMORROW: Midland (Mich.) Public Schools—Seeking candidates to fill specific elementary and secondary school vacancies, information on which is available at the Placement Service.

U.S. Gypsum Co., Chicago—Seeking salesmen, accountants, and production trainees.

San Diego (Calif.) Public Schools—Seeking all types of education majors for a variety of teaching assignment positions.

THURSDAY: Core Products Co., Chicago—Seeking candidates for research, development and quality control work in food processing industry and related fields.

Public Housing Administration, Washington, D.C.—Seeking accounting majors for key positions in public housing audit work. Although travel is necessary, most positions are in the Midwest.

Union Electric Co., St. Louis—Seeking accountants and liberal arts majors for specialized management training.

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Southern Society

Club Notes

Sam Elects
Krause President
Gaylen Krause has been elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Serving with the new head will be Ron Foster, vice president; and Allen Edwards, secretary-treasurer. Retiring of
cifics were, respectively, Charles Cooper, Harry Sharpe and Thomas Ihle. SAM's next meeting is set for Thursday in Barracks C Room 110 at 3 p.m.

In Club to Learn
About Robin Hood
Dr. William Simone of the English department will speak to the Instructional Materials Club tomorrow evening. He will discuss research he made on Robin Hood while in Eng-

Brown-Felts
Buddy Up

Pensive Playmate
Phi Sigma Kappa Playmate of the Year, Alden Mennen, seems deep in dreamland as she accepts a matching set of ear rings and necklace from ence Mark Walker. She al-

A Glance at the Greeks
by Mickey Klaus
The active and pledges of SIGMA KAPPA have marked their ballots and chosen new of-
ficers. Gall Miller is the new Sig Kap president and Penny DenHauw has held the pledge. Other active voted into of-

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Meet Thursday
Dr. William Gilbert, faculty member from the University of Illinois will talk "Research in Psychotherapy" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School.
Since 1954 Professor Gilbert has been co-director of a long-
term study of psychological counseling supported in part by the National Institute of Mental Health. In 1950 this study re-
ceived an award granted by the American Personnel and Guid-
ance Assn. for the best program research during the year 1956-

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