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Chinese Ambassador To U.S. Will Speak Here Monday

The National Chinese ambassador to the U.S., Mr. George Kuang-chao Yeh, will be on campus Monday for two speaking engagements.

Dr. Yeh's first speech, "Communism in Asia," will be given at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. He will give a second speech, "The Concept of Peace," the following evening in Shryock Auditorium on "Not Peace, But Victory.

The second speech will be translated into Mandarin by the International Relations Club.

He graduated from Amherst College with a B.A. and received an M.A. from Columbia University. He was a professor of English at various foreign universities in the 1930's.

Heads Chinese Delegation

Yeh heads a large delegation of Chinese to seven foreign countries, including the U.S., for the General Assembly. He served until 1938 as the minister of foreign affairs, when he was ambassador to the U.S.

Dr. Yeh holds a large number of awards and decorations from various Chinese and foreign organizations. He has known for his works in literature, in the Chinese and foreign forces in English literature, "Inte lligence," "The Golden Age," "The Concept of Zen," and "Luncheon Schedule.

The Ambassadors

The Chinese delegates will have a luncheon in honor of Ambassador Yeh at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Monday at noon.

Dr. Ping-chia Kuo of the history department will host the dinner with the essay and SIFU friends and faculty members at a reception Monday evening.

Dr. Howard Long, chairman of the journalism department, will host the dinner for the Chinese delegation in the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m. He will entertain the delegation with a copy of his recent book, "People of Mudsman."

Automatic Late Leaves Tomorrow

Automatic late leaves will be granted for cords tomorrow night, Tuesday, Oct. 30, between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., and will not be charged a late charge.

Ant. Dean Loetta M. Ott said the automatic late leaves will use their special "3 o'clock" for tomorrow night. They must, however, be sure that they have permission from their housemother or housefather.

The automatic 2 a.m. hours are granted for most of the special dances throughout the year.

The Miss Southern contest, "Fameways" Midway and opera "Carmen" are the major events of this week's theme, "The Streets of Fame" Spring Festival.

The Festival started Wednesday with the announcement of "Shoes Ahoy" performance by the Aquatettes. Yesterday the Miss Southern contest was held before the freshman convocation and the concert music department was named the Most Popular Faculty Member of the Year and Open House.

Aquatettes' Pool performance has been under way all day. The Midway opens tonight at six o'clock and will remain open until midnight. Entertainment at the Midway includes rides, bands, and other games. Tickets must be purchased for events such as to participate in. Tomorrow is the big day for Festival events. Miss Southern will be chosen, the Red Balloon Dance will be held in Lentz Hall and Music Under the Stars will be presented in McAndrew Stadium.

The Talent Show Candidates for Miss Southern will display many of their talents at the Talent Show in Font Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. In the afternoon, candidates will dress in "The Great Hall Party" in bathing suits and for the theatricals. The show will take place at 1:30 p.m., and the winner will be chosen immediately afterwards. She will be crowned by Jane Crismer, last year's Miss Southern.

Plane Riders

Plane rides will be open to tomarrow, from 1:30-7 p.m. The engineers' open house will be held at the Southern Illinois Airline Station for 10-15 minutes. Price for the rides will be one-cent per pound. Buses will leave the Midway at 12:1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3:30, 4, 4:30 and 5 p.m.

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Every year about this time, our society sets aside a special day for one of the most treasured forms of humanity: that mixture of invisible, affectionate, sympathetic, understanding, compassionate, and sometimes harrassed characteristics which blends into smiles, frowns, applause, scolding and worrying. Sunday is Mother's Day, that 24 hours of the week when we make a special effort to show our appreciation to one-half of nature's greatest phenomenon—parents.

Mothers are a strange breed—strange because they change as quickly as the temperament of a Leo Durocher. But way down deep, they are as strong and stable as the deepest bedrock. They cuddle us when we're young, speak to us when we empty the dresser drawers, frown when we pour hot chocolate on their visitors, smile when we nervously await our first date, cry when we graduate from high school, expand with pride when we begin college, worry when we don't write, speculate about our activities when we hesitatingly ask for more money and beam with pride when we get married.

Beneath that changing exterior is the warm heart beating with the joy of happiness for her children. It's a pity we can't make every day more enjoyable, more endurable for that wonderful, hard-working person. But Sunday we reflect the love we have for Mother, one of God's most splendid creations.

Happy Mother's Day, Mom.
**Rose Marie Reid**

**Boulding’s Speech Ends Vandeveer Lecture Series**

Kenneth E. Boulding closed out the Vandeveer Lecture Series Monday night with a speech entitiled, “Where Are We Going If Anywhere — The Outcome of Economic Development.”

“The hope of the future is in the nature of man himself,” Boulding declared. He pointed out that the world has passed through the ‘pre-civilized’ era and is presently moving away from ‘civilized’ era. “We are witnessing the end of civilization,” he added. Boulding explained that the next era will be termed “post-civilization.”

Regarding the economy, Boulding said there was a day when the money determined position; today the wider delineation, and the husband goes out to earn the money.

In the post-civilization era there are three traps to be wary of: population, nuclear proliferation, and the ecological disaster. “A Reconstruction of Economic Thought — The Economics of Peace.”

The four year forestry program was established in 1955 in the School of Agriculture in 1956.

**Time’s Running Out**

**Parallax** Plans June Issue

Something new will come to SIU and southern Illinois the first week of June when “Parallax” is distributed for the first time.

Richard Kurioski, design student from Chicago, is general editor for the literary and art magazine, says that the greatest difficulty now is in getting the “time.” “We’re having to hustle,” he remarked, “to get the copy to the printers.” The magazine will be printed in Carbondale.

Kurioski, who is now putting in a eight hour day on the publication, noted that the staff is “not only interested in people and write for the magazine, but also people to work on it.” He estimates that 15-20 people are now contributing.

No money has been received for the first issue, according to Kurioski, but he pointed out that the next issue will come out in September and the summer might afford many would-be writers the time to sit down and write some things they have long wished to do.

All material is selected from contributions by the literary and photographic controls. The literary board is comprised of faculty members from the philosophy, English and history departments, and some students.

There is no limitation or restriction on subject matter or type of article except quality.

The graphic board, Kurioski noted, is not yet completely set up. He noted that there have been very few graphic endeavors, and that apparently very interested persons have not known how to make such a contribution.

He said that anyone with such a problem, or any question, should write to box 319, Carbondale.

Several subscriptions have been received, Kurioski said, distribution by the copy will be from the University Book Store, the downtown Walgreen store, and probably other local magazine distributing centers.

**Marlyn Bagwell Plays Carmen**

In Sunday Afternoon Production

By Mickey Sparks Klaus

A promiscuous Spanishypsy will put an ardent bullfighter and disreputable soldier through their lovemaking paces Sunday afternoon in Showroom Auditorium.

The musical trip through Spain will be given by members of the Opera Workshop under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence as a windup of the workshop’s Spring Festival activities.

Texas Has Lead

The captivating Carmen will be portrayed by Marilyn Bagwell, a graduate student from Dallas, Tex. Miss Bagwell did her undergraduate studies in New Orleans and was brought to Southern by Miss Lawrence.

Carmen’s bullfighting lover will be played by Robert Walker. Larry Jarvis and Tom Bahns will depict Don Jose, the soldier whom she leads astray. Page will play the part in the first two acts and Jarvis will take the role for the last two.

Excerpts from the opera, written by George Bizet, will be presented at Saturday night’s Music Under the Stars concert in McAndrew Stadium at 7:30. The troupe will perform “Habanera,” “Carmen’s Triumph,” and the “Toreador Song.”

Fiorello Conducts

Carmine Fiorello will conduct the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and chorography will be directed by Mary Frye, a professional dancer from Du Quoin. Stage director for the production will be Paul Hicks, who staged “South Pacific” last summer. Both sets are designed by Darwin Payne.

Others in the opera, set in Seville, Spain, will be Vivian Frost and Sandra Sandy, who will alternately play the part of Mercedes, Carmen’s friend. Joe Thomas Jr. will appear as Morales and Larry Wade as Zuniga. Francipina will be portrayed by Ruth Baud.

**Miss Southern Named Tomorrow**

Contests for the Miss Southern crown will parade before judges tomorrow morning at 9:30 in Auditorium to display their talents in the first round of competition.

In the afternoon, the 20 beauties will display their charms on the Woody Hall patio for the final round of the Miss Southern contest. The winner will be crowned immediately after this 1:30 showing.

Same Pattern

The contestants will be judged similarly to the system which is used to decide the Miss America title. Formal readings, dancing, piano and vocal solos and brass twirling will conjure the talent demonstration.

The beauty part of the contest will find the 20 lovelies in both bathing suits and formal. They will be judged for stage personality, pose, figures in bathing suits and turns and poses in bathing suits.

20 Contests

One of these 20 candidates will be Miss Southern for 1961; Suzanne Welzer, Mary Thurn- burgh, Carol Schilling, Suzanne Benes, Louise Peckman Moody, Lynn Maehl, Carol Kramme, and Diane Journey.

Sunday, Noree, Sue Guild, Paul Gilbert, Jennifer Good, Judy Finley, Lois Evans, Lee Dabbs, Collete Goertz, Sandy Bose, Paula Bouwman, and Cynthia Baker.

The winner of the Miss Southern contest will be named Miss Carbondale and will represent Carbondale in the Miss Illinois contest. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Miss in the state competition.

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FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
2 Shows 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Adm. Adults 40c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

A deeply moving exposure of racial prejudice as it affects the life of a light-complexioned colored girl.
Six Races -- Six Firsts

A clean sweep on six races—that's Dave Styron's feat at Trinidad.

Running six events in three days, the Bettendorf—born athlete tied the West Indies record for both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and set a new one for the 400-meters.

Twice Dave ran,10.4 in the 100 and twice again he clipped off 20.9 in the 200. Instead of running on a straightaway, Dave had to traverse a curve for the 200-meters. You can figure about three tenths of a second difference had he made the runs on a straight track.

Another factor that makes the times somewhat amazing is that every race was run on grass. "The track was so hard I could hardly put my spikes in," Dave remarked.

"My starts were good, but if I hit an uneven spot in the grass I would begin to wobble.

In Trinidad, 400 meters is once around the track just as in the United States. But, it is run on a circle rather than an oval.

Dave's 47.2 clocking in the 400-meters set a record for the East Indies. Dave teamed with Peter Raffald, Great Britain; Stanislaw, India; and Robert's, Trinidad, to run 3:25.0 in a distance medley.

"Grass is extremely slow," said Dave, "that's why I was so happy about my times."

Dave failed to mention the bag of "goodies" he brought back with him. Merchants from the Pan-American area list prices to the amateur competitors. Among the prices Dave collected are a transistor record player; a transistor radio, complete with short wave; a wrist watch; a wallet; an electric shaver; and a fountain pen.

**TRIUNIDADES**

Dave Styron strains across the tape to crack the West Indian 400-meter record at :47.2.

Second Place Panthers Host Salukis; Three Game Series

Eastern Illinois' Panthers, who were idle last weekend, play host to the Salukis for a three game series today and tomorrow in Charleston.

Pitting their 5-3 IAC record against Southern's 6-1 mark, Coach Jack Haller's nine hopes to move up from its third place standing.

Freshman infielder Kent Collins, of EIU, leads his club in the hitting department with a lofty .375 marking as he pounded out 27 hits in 72 plate appearances. Next in line with the bat is Ted Huddleston, .355, and right on his trail is Larry Cricciani with a .354 average for the season. The Panther's have added strength in the offensive talents of rightfielder Ron DeBoyle, who also posts a .300 plus average.

More than likely the Salukis will be faced by Gene "No-Hit" Creek, who turned in the first nine-inning no-hit game in the history of the IAC two weeks ago against Eastern Michigan. Creek also owns a shutout over Illinois State and goes into the series with a 3-2 overall record. Leading in total hits are centerfielder Duke Sutton, who had 35 for 109 times at bat. SIU's record, set in 1959 by Roger Ravan, is 48 for 152 trips to the plate.

Back From Lunch

by Bob Meierens

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Olympics for Houston?

Wesler Ken Houston has received an invitation from the United States Olympic Committee to attend a clinic this week at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Ken was selected because of his third place finish in the National Tournament. The reason for selecting outstanding fellows is to prepare the United States Olympic Squad for participation in the 1964 games in Tokyo.

Gymnast Capital

A consulate of the country's finest gymnasts will spend this summer at SIU working with coach Bill Meade prepairing for the world games in Prague. Abe Groosfeld, an Olympic teammate of Fred Orlebsky, is planning to begin doctoral studies at Southern. A former University of Illinois great, Abe, competed with the Salukis in the National AAU meet last week.

The gymnast who finished third behind Orlebsky in 1960 Olympic trials will follow this summer as assistant coach replacing Angelo Festa.

Car Of The Year will be giving in shape for the world games along with Abe and the Salukis.

**DON'T MISS THE**

**ENCHILADAS**

At The

**S P R I N G FESTIVAL**

**Southern's Tracksters Go South**

After soundly drubbing the Eastern Illinois Panthers Wednesday, Southern's track team will have a rough row to hoe tomorrow against the mighty Oklahoma State Cindermen.

A new event for the Salukis, yet quite common across the Southwest, is the 4×100-yard relay. Running for SIU will be Sonny Hacker, Larry Evans, John Saunders and Bonnie Shelton.

With a team of solid sprinters on tap for the 1962 season, Coach Lew Hartwig hopes to run the 4×100 relay as part of the regular program for home meets.

Joe Thomas will be running the two-mile and mile at Oklahoma trying to better his career mark of 9:16.1 set Wednesday for the two-mile. Thomas topped both the SIU and McAndrew Stadium records.

Running marks for Thomas in the mile will be John Flamer and Allan Grobi. Flamer and Don Hequembourg will run the mile; Joe will be led off man Evan. After stumbling out of the blocks to a 10.5 flat 100-yard dash, Shelton will be doing solo work against Oklahoma in that event. Hooker will join Shelton for the 220-yard dash and then run the quarter mile. Hooker's best time for the 440-yard dash has been in the low :47's. Slated for the half mile are Saunders and Lew King.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th
Cindermen Top EIU 86-45; Fans Applaud Britishers

Scooting first place in all but one event, Southern's thirclads doubled Eastern Illinois, 86-45, Wednesday.

A crowd of about 500 people watched Joe Thomas set a standing 9:16.1, two-mile stadium and school record only to see Britisher Brian Turner clock 9:10.3 in a specially paced race. This was the second consecutive time Thomas has broken his own record. Last week in Peoria at the State College Meet he lowered the previous mark to 9:19.1.

Roping home with a stiff 2:16.0 John Flamer topped the mile and broke his individual record. Another record challenged Wednesday was in the 440-yard dash, which Sunny Hocker ran in 50.0 to tie Ron Hellour's 1959 mark.

Inches Apart

Brothers Don and Dave Styer rounded away for 100-yard

Track Results

Mile-Flamer (S) Thomas (S) Home (E), time 4:56.6 1000-yard dash-Schenkel (S) Neal (E), Kowalski (S), time 1:10.0 220-yard dash-Schenkel (S) Hocker (S) Van Vuchts (E), time 22.1 440-yard dash-Hocker (S) Van Vuchts (E) McClain (E), time 48.0 two SI record by Ken Hub
gary. 100-yard dash-Swanson (S) Ross (S) King (S), time 1:48.0 Lea Brubaker-Evans (S) Allen (E), time 48.0 High hurdles-Alan (E) Grand
dy (E) Clark (E), time 1:34.0 Tour Mile-Thomas (S) Flamer (S) Hoppe (S), time 9:26.1

Mile Relay-Southern, Eastern, time 3:50.6

Shat run-Silas (S) Ward (E) Frazer (E), distance 40-55.

Discus-Farmer (S) Frazer (E) Nilan (E), distance 140.0, new school record

Pole Vault-Evans (S) Allen (E) and Pakalis 187.5, lsn for 2nd. length 17.5

Hurdles-Allen (E) Gauthier (S) Connell (E) Thomas (S), distance 22.5

High Jumps-Burks (S) Eads (S) Cornell (E) height 5-8.5

Javaun-Jeppson (S) Harmon (S) Johnson (E), distance 15.5

Family feud that ended in a narrow eight-inch victory for Dave. Running step for step down the straight away, Dave crossed the tape in 9.8, a fraction of a second in front of Don.

In a special half mile event, Jim Dupper, of the Slatkis Track Club, noted out Britisher Mike Wiggs and Bill Connell. Wiggs, running third, locked 1:52.0, which was more two-tenths of a second behind Dupper.

Dudder man Ted Farmer came through with a record breaking throw of 146.0. A slight bit of wind from the south kept the tilted edge of the four-pound weight aloft.

But if ... "Thomas could have run 9:08 he had made his move earlier in the race," remarked Coach Lou Hartung. Thomas was behind teammate Don He
comburn in the third lap.

and didn't take him; instead, he slowed down somewhat.

Brian Turner went into the race Wednesday hoping to run about 9.20, said his coach. Back home, Turner has run 8:50.0.

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CINDERELLAS

DSTING DOUBLE?

Not really, that's Dave Styer on the right and brother Don on the left at the finish of a .095 100-yard dash.

TWO-TENTHS .

Three places were separated by a slim .002 as Jim Dupper crossed the tape in 1:51.8 in the 800-yard dash followed by Britishers Bill Cornell and Mike Wiggs in their American track debut.

IM Spring Sports Underway

With intramural sports underway this spring, over 33 softball teams are in the running for the all-campus championship.

Teams are entered in three leading the field with only two
categories: off campus, men's residence halls and fraternity. Off campus and men's residence halls have two divisions, while a single league is set up for fra
termities.

Divisional playoffs will be held to see which finishes in the top spot for all campus honors. A single round elimination tour
dament will decide the finalists.

In IM tennis, John Helm wins...
One Will Be Crowned Miss Southern Tomorrow

Cynthia Baker
34-24-37

Lee Dahls
34-23-33

Pam Gilbert
36-24-36

Carolyn Kramme
34-25-36

Suzanne Puntny
38-25-37

Paula Browning
34-23-34

Lou Evans
31-22-31

Sue Gould
35-23-33

Lynn Maschhoff
35-22-36

Carol Schleuning
38-25-36

Sandy Busse
36-24-36

Judy Finley
35-23-36

Sandy Hurnung
31-23-34

Norma Moody
35-21-36

Mary Thornburg
36-21-34

Collette Colvert
34-24-36

Jennifer Gentry
36-24-37

Diane Journey
34-23-34

Lois Perz
36-24-36

Suzanne Weber
35-22-35
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Remember the Place: PICK'S FOOD MART

COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN!
Two Professional Groups Active

Two professional fraternities have been baru with various activities, Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, and Zeta Phi Beta, women's national speech fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi recently elected officers. Dave Clark is president; Ron Wohlwend, vice president; Richard Wesly, secretary; Jim Smith, treasurer and Larry Grossenheider, master of rituals.

The fraternity will have an informal coffee hour Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the University Cofeteria. All faculty members, School of Business students and Alpha Kappa Psi members are urged to attend.

The pledge class of Zeta Phi Beta is one of the largest in the fraternity's history. The 12 women are Gloria Goss, Marion Dean, Karen Hansen, Katherine Whitehouse, Mary Hemphill, Annette Mulvany, Judy Barker, Joyce Michael, Linda Bond, Bonnie Barnett, Charlotte Hawkins and Cyndal Walker.

The fraternity held its annual spring party for family members and students of the faculty. Pledges were in charge of refreshments.

It Could Be You

It could happen to you! Why, just look around you. It has happened to many of your classmates. Your own roommate, your next door neighbor, your best friend--in fact, can you imagine who they all could be? If so, this could be the reason for it.

The reason referred to could be love. And with love goes the giving of fraternity pins. The young men most recently found parrying with their pins are as follows:

A. Jennings, Sigma Pi to Joyce Vynor, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Tom Kelly, Theta Xi to Karen Allison.

Fred Davis, Theta Xi to Marilyn Mullakove, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Jim Knup, Phi Kappa Tau to Suzanne Gerbert, Sigma Kappa.

Some happy couples have some one step closer to the blissful state of matrimony and have become engaged. These are:

Jim Greenover, Phi Kappa Tau to Pat Barnes, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Jim Kellworth, Tau Kappa Epsilon to Janice Rohr, Sigma Kappa.

Dick Uphol, Sigma Pi to Sharon Bockman, Bixler Hall.

Bill Kutter, Cappage Hall, III, to Janet Klopfer, Wood Hall.

Only on happy couple has reached that blissful state--Rich Edmondson, Sigma Nu to Sharon Sullivan, Delta Zeta.

Congratulations, once again, to each one of you.